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Ottawa Endeavors To Slash Interest

Banks' Won't Pare Rates'

TORONTO (CP) — Banking sources said today they see little chance of an immediate reduction in interest rates on consumer loans following the bank rate cut announced by the Bank of Canada.

The central bank reduced its bank rate by one half of a percentage point to 6¼ per cent effective today, putting the rate back where it was between Dec. 18, 1968 and March 2, 1969.

A spokesman for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce said the reduction was not unexpected and seemed appropriate.

"It will not necessarily have any impact on chartered bank rates on consumer loans, which still are subject to supply and demand," he said.

"We see no change in the immediate future."

"The normal trend for chartered banks is to ease up a little in their lending rate policy," explained Jack Burgess, manager of the Toronto Dominion Bank in downtown Belleville.

Mr. Burgess said "the normal procedure is to follow suit from the Bank of Canada, which gives a nudge to the chartered banks. However, it will be a few days yet before the head offices have assessed the situation."

Mark Haslett, assistant manager of the Provincial Bank of Montreal, reiterated these statements. "Consumer lending has eased up in the past few weeks . . . but there is no indication (as yet) whether the Bank of Canada's lowered rates will bring lower interest rates to the individual."

Other banking sources said the bank rate reduction was no surprise because interest rates in the United States have been declining.

These reductions in the U.S. create problems for the Canadian foreign reserve treasury.

BANKS
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Wife: 'Hold the line please, the Prime Minister just walked in.'

Cut in Bank Rate Should Set Pattern'

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) —The federal government's financial authorities watched the commercial financial community today for action to reduce interest rates in line with a reduction in the Bank of Canada's bank rate by one half of a percentage point to 6¼ per cent.

The central bank's move, announced Monday night after a meeting of Bank of Canada directors in Quebec City, puts the bank rate back to its level between Dec. 18, 1968 and March 2, 1969. It touched a historic peak of eight per cent on July 16, 1969, and now has moved back in three stages starting last May 12.

The bank rate is the rate charged by the central bank on its rarely drawn loans to the chartered banks when they require money for a short period to keep their cash reserves up to the required level. Commercial banks avoid drawing advances from the Bank of Canada whenever they can, and repay them as quickly as possible—usually in a matter of days.

While the bank rate itself is therefore only rarely drawn into play, it acts as a signal from the Bank of Canada to the chartered banks and the financial community on what the central bank thinks should be the credit atmosphere of the country.

When the Bank of Canada sees financial difficulties on the horizon, such as the recent bout of inflation, it raises the rate as a signal to the commercial banking and finance community to follow suit by tighter credit conditions. Increases in the bank rate thus tend to be a prelude to change.

Louis Rasminsky, governor of the central bank, issued a rare statement with the bank's announcement Monday night, stating out the context in which the Bank of Canada reduced the bank rate. He said that while the fight against inflation cannot yet be considered to have been won, other forces are at play in the economy which make a reduction of interest rates advisable.

Actually, some significant interest rates have declined. Investors' earnings on three-and six-months treasury bills have dropped by about two percentage points between February and August, touching just over seven per cent last week. Yields on long term government bonds are down slightly.

This means that money invested now doesn't earn as much as it did six months ago. As a corollary, it means that it shouldn't cost people as much to borrow now as it did six months ago.

The test is whether the grandiose plans Ottawa—particularly for house mortgages and bank and consumer loans—will reduce their interests in the trim in the cost of money to businessmen and homebuyers, without at the same time sparking such an expansion of buying demand as to give inflation another spur.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Temperatures dropped sharply overnight reaching the 60s across southern Ontario. With bright sunny skies today, temperatures should climb rapidly to the low 70s near the Lower Lakes and above fire degrees cooler over the rest of the province. Southerly winds developing over Ontario Wednesday will push temperatures a little higher but could produce some cloudiness as well.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	62	48
Year Ago	84	71



Ken Smith

PM Is Home

Prime Minister Trudeau, returning to Canada from a holiday in the Mediterranean, flew into Canadian Forces Base Trenton yesterday from overseas, then boarded another plane to complete his journey to Ottawa. Greeting him, in the above picture, are General Chester Hull, officer commanding Air Transport Command, and Col. William G. Paisley, officer commanding CFB Trenton.

Safeguard ABM System Tracks Down Minuteman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Development of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system has reached a significant milestone with its first interception of a missile in space, but the ultimate test remains five years away.

A Spartan missile fired Friday from a mid-Pacific test site on Kwajalein Atoll intercepted a Minuteman I ballistic missile nose cone high over the Pacific and above the earth's atmosphere.

It was the first time the Spartan was fired at an actual target and guided by its new and complex missile site radar, the defence department said Monday. In previous tests, Spartans were fired only at points in the sky.

"This was the first test to see if the system works," a spokesman explained. "It wasn't the ultimate test, but it was a milestone."

The ultimate test of the disputed multi-billion-dollar ABM system will come in 1975 when the first Safeguard site is scheduled to become operational with all its component parts, including the important but still to be completed perimeter acquisition radar at Grand Forks, N.D.

Safeguard is designed to protect America's offensive Minuteman missile force by knocking out incoming enemy missiles with its long-range, no-clear-tipped Spartan and short-range Sprint missiles.

Safeguard critics, both in Congress and the scientific community, question whether the ABM's guiding radars are sophisticated enough to distinguish the incoming nuclear warheads from decoys and other electronic devices designed to fool or jam the system.

Friday's mid-Pacific test demonstrated the missile site radar's ability to track an incoming missile and guide Spartan to its target. In this case, it was a single nose cone and not a multiple warhead such as would be expected in an actual attack.

The Safeguard system also will be aided by its perimeter acquisition radar, which is being designed to pick up enemy missiles when they first appear over the horizon minutes after launch. However, because of its size and complexity, it will be impossible to fully test the radar and the completed Safeguard system until the first site is installed at Grand Forks.

In describing Friday's test, Pentagon officials said the Spartan intercepted a Minuteman nose cone launched 4,200 miles away from Vandenberg Air Force Base, near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Ground tracking instruments indicated that the Spartan's final stage, which in an operational situation would carry a nuclear warhead, flew close enough to the target nose cone to have caused its destruction," officials said.

Neither the Spartan nor the target nose cone carried explosive warheads.

World Health Body Fears Cholera Spread

By Reuters

Health officials in Europe, Africa and the Middle East took special precautions today to stop the spread of a major cholera outbreak.

As the World Health Organization held a top-level conference in Geneva to discuss preventive measures, Spanish health experts said they are convinced the disease will reach Europe.

Cholera, highly infectious and quick-travelling, is at present affecting parts of the Soviet Union and the Middle East.

A total of 35 cases have been confirmed in Israel and on the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan. The first fatality occurred Sunday with the death of a seven-year-old Arab girl from East Jerusalem.

In Lebanon, there are 32 suspected cases.

Anticipating a spread to Europe, Spanish authorities have already prepared 1,000,000 vaccine doses, a senior health official in Madrid said.

Guinea has resigned from the W.H.O. in protest over allegations that there is cholera in the country. Radio Conakry said. A W.H.O. team recently investigated an epidemic with diarrhea symptoms there.

French airport and harbor officials stepped up health checks today on foreign visitors and vaccination certificates were demanded from travellers arriving from affected areas.

News Briefs

DETROIT (CP) — A pinch on natural gas supplies in the United States has led Michigan's two major gas suppliers to move to cut back gas temporarily to certain customers.

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PARIS (AP) — Francois Mauriac, one of France's finest writers, a Nobel Prize-winner and a friend of Charles de Gaulle, died early today at his home. He was 84. Mauriac broke a shoulder in a fall last April and never regained his health, family sources said.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Donald Macdonald, long regarded as a comer in the Trudeau administration, will replace Leo Cadieux as defence minister in a pending cabinet shuffle, informants say.

Postal Talks Are Deadlocked

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiators meet again today in another attempt to break the deadlocked postal mediation talks and avoid the possibility of a government-imposed settlement of the year-old contract dispute.

Reliable sources said earlier Monday that if a settlement or substantial progress had not been achieved by Monday night, it would not likely be reached later.

Sources say the talks now are deadlocked.

Senate Refuses To Set Deadline For Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Senate, in a vote that upheld President Nixon's Vietnam policies, refused today to set deadlines for withdrawal of all American troops.

The roll-call vote was 55 to 39. It turned down a proposal that the troops be pulled out by the end of 1971.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Information was still scarce but 300 Prince Edward residents voted just the same. Their decision was to petition to have proposed paper mill located elsewhere. However, not every one is in favor. See first page, second section.

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Union Says Hydro Ignored Aid Offer

TORONTO (CP) — Supervisory staff of Ontario Hydro went back to work repairing breaks in power lines in the Toronto area Monday night when workmen went home at the end of their regular shifts.

The employees, members of Local 1,000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, have refused to work overtime since they started a slowdown last Wednesday to support contract demands.

Andrew Bekerman, Information officer of the 11,000-member local said Hydro was "extremely irresponsible" in its refusal to approach the union for emergency help.

Mr. Bekerman said that following Sunday's storms Hydro stuck to its policy of following usual channels, calling the workers themselves for emergency work. Supervisory personnel eventually made the repairs.

Mr. Bekerman said six 27,000-volt feeder lines near Toronto were restored by 8 a.m. Monday, but could have been repaired 1½ hours after the early-evening storm by union linemen.

"In Kenora on Sunday local management called out an emergency crew according to the policy we laid down and power was restored. As a result today they received instructions from Toronto not to do that again."

Hydro said in a statement Monday it "cannot operate the complex electrical power system with any degree of security during a strike if it hands over decision-making powers to the Ontario Hydro Employees Union."

Hydro agreed with the union that repairing the breaks without help from union crews "undoubtedly delayed the restoration of service to some extent."

Israel Delays Resuming Talks

FromReuters-AP

JERUSALEM (CP) — Israel again delayed the resumption of the Middle East peace talks in New York following an inconclusive cabinet meeting today on the subject.

Usually well-informed sources said Israel's representative, Yosef Tekoah, was expected to stay on in Jerusalem to attend another session of the cabinet later this week.

Although the question of Tekoah's briefing for the talks was ostensibly the reason for the present delay, the sources said a much more fundamental issue was that reported continued Egyptian ceasefire violations in the Suez canal zone.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan felt that the United States, as guarantor of the ceasefire, should publicly acknowledge the reported Egyptian missile buildup, they said.

He also insisted that Israel should retain the right in all options open to it in the face of the violations, they added.

Tekoah, who returned home for consultations on the first day of the talks, has been here a week.

At the United Nations in New York, diplomats expressed rising concern over Israel's continued absence from the talks and some sources said the whole peace initiative might be threatened by the delay.

But Gunnar Jarring, the UN Middle East representative, scheduled a further meeting today—his fifth—with Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Al-Zayyat.

A spokesman said Jarring is aware of the developments which have resulted in Tekoah prolonging his stay in Israel.

However, the UN spokesman said that in talking to Jarring he "did not get the impression of any alarm."



Barry Gettis

Street Full of House

Leon Trupp of 384 Sidney Street found his living quarters almost in the middle of the street yesterday morning, during efforts to move his house one block to Yeomans Street. However, the house was saved from long habitation on the roadway after an hour and a half's work and was moved to its new location. The incident occurred shortly after 11 a.m. when a beam on the back of the truck supporting part of the house suddenly buckled, blocking Sidney Street traffic.

Today's Chuckle

About the time a man gets his temper under control, he goes out and plays golf again.

Must Be Member Agency

No UCS Aid for Youth Centres in 1971 Says Fund Chairman

By BARRY McCULLAGH
Staff Reporter

The United Community Services of Belleville and District is making a study of drop-in centres in other communities the size of Belleville but Ben Corke, who is chairman of this year's United Appeal campaign emphasized that no promises have been made for raising funds for any kind of youth centre in 1971.

Mr. Corke made his statement during a talk to Rotarians yesterday by UCS Community Planning Co-ordinator Andrew Cooperman. He said he was doing so in view of confusion in the minds of some people. No such funds would be forthcoming until such a facility became a member of the United Appeal as another agency. When that would be he did not know.

Mr. Cooperman pointed out that as the UCS delved into the matter of youth centres, whatever would be set up would have as many safeguards as it was possible to have in dealing with human beings, including professionally-trained people.

The American - born Mr. Cooperman referred to last week's meeting at the Bleecker auditorium and said that after 18 months' hard work supervising the drop-in centre on Front Street Roland Belanger and Byron Cassman felt they had gone as far as they could go.

Noting that service clubs have their "pet projects," Mr. Cooperman went on to suggest that when they begin to think of new projects they invite the UCS to join in the discussion, "so we can determine what are the priorities and the community at that moment."

The planning co-ordinator said there was a lack of counselling services and with some government money that was available it was intended to organize an additional agency for young people over the age of 18 to help families.

It was also planned to establish a central bureau to administrate such services as a furniture exchange, clothing needs, meals on wheels and the Christmas Exchange.

To a question on possible co - operation by the YMCA, Mr. Cooperman said there had been a meeting with the Y executive and it was indicated that this was an area in which the Y could become involved.

"As we go along I hope we will be able to turn over some of these activities to the Y.

Rotary President Bill McKay said that because it would interfere with the United Appeal campaign, the club had decided not to participate in the Toronto - sponsored Rotary Olympiad in aid of sport in Canada.

A UCS circular issued to Rotarians explained its functions and listed possible areas of UCS initiative as follows:

"The United Community Services of Belleville and District consists of two divisions. One is the United Appeal, the other is social or community planning.

"Through social or community planning we seek to:

- determine the present and prospective social resources of the community;
- identify its present and estimate the future social needs of the community;
- promote the satisfaction of community needs through co-ordination, and stimulation of the social services operation of voluntary agencies, public departments and private charities; and
- inform the public and invite their support for adequate and balanced services.

To be effective in the social or community planning sphere, the UCS must maintain research services which permit a continuing intimate knowledge of the physical, economic and social aspects of the community, as well as a detailed understanding of the current and prospective state of its social services, similarly, from time to time it must survey and evaluate the community expectations for health, welfare and recreational services.

Suggested available areas for Belleville and district are:

a) Community resource unit; b) Child Care and Protection, Including Adoptions, Children Aid Societies, Citizenship, Civil and Human Rights, Community Planning, Consumer Client and Patient Protection, Continuing Education — Formal and Informal, Correctional and Rehabilitation Services, Counselling — Personal and Family; Day Care and Day Nurseries — for Children with Disabilities, Day Care and Day Nurseries — For Well Children, Debt Counselling, Disaster Services.

Education and Training for Adults, Education and Training for Children and Youth, Emergency Services, Employment Services, Ethnic Groups, Family Allowances, Family Services.

Health Services — Specific: a) Addiction — Alcohol, Drugs and Gambling, b) Arthritis, Rheumatism, c) Blindness and Defective Vision, d) Cancer, e) Deafness and Defective Hearing, f) Dental Care, g) Diabetes, h) Epilepsy, i) Heart Disease, j) Mental Illness, k) Multiple Sclerosis, l) Muscular Dystrophy, m) Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases.

Homes for the Aged.

Income Security: a) Low Rental, b) Public.

Legal Aid

Leisure Time Services: a) Camping, B(Community Centre (YMCA), c) Drop - in Centres, d) Handicrafts, e) Libraries, f) Museums, g) Parks, h) Public Recreation, i) Youth Organizations, j) Senior Citizen Centres.

Mental Health.

Old Age Security.

Public Health Services: a) Health Education, b) Health Planning and Research Organizations, c) Home Care and Visiting Nursing Services, d) Hospitals—Active Treatment, e) Hospitals — Chronic and Convalescent Care, f) Nursing Homes, g) Plans for Hospital and Medical Care, h) Rehabilitation Centres, i) Visiting Homemakers and Meals-on-Wheels.

Residences for Children.

Retirement — Preparation for Senior Citizens, Services for Immigrants, Services for Travellers, Social Services under religious auspices, Thrift Shop, Troubled Youth, United Appeal, Unmarried Mothers, Veterans Welfare, Vocational Guidance, Vocational Rehabilitation Service, Welfare Assistance, Youth Alternatives, Youth Counselling Services.



Defensive Driving Instructors

Instructors for the new defensive driving course being held this fall at Loyalist College are Earl Hewison, Lou Gaudet, chief instructor, and Norm MacCrimmon. The course is being established by the Ontario Safety League in conjunction with the OPP and Loyalist College. The instructors are all members of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Not Union's Fault Says Representative

The United Steelworkers of America as representatives of the now 'jobless workers of Amplifone Canada Ltd. does not feel it is responsible for the closing last week of the Belleville plant.

"It is unfair to imply that if the company is out of business, it is because of the union," stated Lloyd Fell, International representative for the big Steelworkers' union.

Mr. Fell said local workers at a meeting last night authorized his union to seek further negotiation meetings with the company.

"We are taking the position that the workers are being locked out — we are anxious to return to the bargaining table," he said.

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Course Teaches Students How Other Driver Lives

With the mounting number of fatalities on the highways, a psychological means of avoiding accidents is being employed to keep the drivers more aware of driving hazards.

This method is termed "defensive driving."

In a word, it means that each driver thinks of the other as a potential accident. This does not mean that the person behind the wheel expects a collision at any moment, but he is alert to any possibilities.

If he saw children playing on the sidewalk, he would think in terms of his reactions should a youngster dart out into the street.

This method of driving is a practical one. Every driver can manoeuvre his automobile while at the same time looking out for the other.

Courses in defensive driving were first instigated by a U.S. firm, and quickly spread throughout the country.

In Canada, the Canadian Armed Forces based their own defensive driving courses on the U.S. firm's lessons and established classes in the late 1950s.

Cost of the course is $5 and is open to the public, licensed drivers preferred, but those preparing to obtain their driving permits will also be accepted.

The administration staff for the course are accepting applications until Sept. 22. Some of the staff and the facilities for this course are being provided by the extension division of Loyalist College.

From the armed forces, the course spread to schools, police departments, trucking firms and agencies interested in driver training and driver conservation.

This fall, in conjunction with the Ontario Safety League, Loyalist College extension school will provide a defensive driving course on the college campus.

The OSL has been in contact with the community colleges throughout Ontario setting up these courses.

Instructors on the Belleville course will be Lou Gaudet, chief instructor, Earl Hewison and Norm MacCrimmon. The instructors are all members of the Canadian Armed Forces and hold the national Canada safety council awards for their efforts in instructing defensive driving courses.

The course will be held for four evenings between 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 6, 8, 13 and 15.



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Banks

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which already is filled to record levels.

If Canadian interest rates remain high while U.S. rates drop, money from the U.S. begins to flow into Canada to take advantage of the favorable rates.

Interest rates in the U.S. now are slightly below those in Canada. Further reductions in the U.S. would have upset the balance had the Canadian government not reduced its bank rate.

One banker noted that it takes six months or so for the reaction to a bank rate reduction to filter down the line and the shopkeeper will feel the effect and be able to increase inventories.

President Allan T. Lambert of the Toronto Dominion Bank said that the reduction in the bank rate means that the federal government can move away from the restrictive monetary policy of the early part of this year.

"This is a reflection of a trend that has been in evidence for some time," he said. "The money 'glut' that has been low in the past few weeks."

"The adjustment in the bank rate put it more in line with short-term interest rates. Money has become a little more available in the past few months."

Donald Anderson, a vice-president of the Royal Bank, said:

"I think this simply indicates that the central bank would like to see more money around. The reduction is designed to improve the economy."

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was up moderately in mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials climbed .53 to 180.81, golds .54 to 161.95, base metals .11 to 95.45 and western oils .21 to 189.38.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 547,000 shares, compared with 398,000 at the same time Monday.

Gains outnumbered losses 141 to 69 with 167 issues unchanged.

The market was up sharply during the first 30 minutes of trading but gave it up as selling profit-taking eroded some of the gains.

Analysts attributed much of the market's strength to a reduction in the Bank of Canada's lending rate to 6¼ per cent from 7 per cent. It was the third time this year that the lending rate has been reduced. This rate is usually taken as an indicator of rates for chartered banks.

Strongest sectors were banks, real estate, communications and utilities.

Among rising issues, Electrohome was up ½ to $17¾, Texas Gulf Sulphur ½ to $15¼, Canadian Hydrocarbons ½ to $15, Bell ¼ to $43¾, Royal Bank ¼ to $18¾, Consumer Gas ¼ to $18¾ and CPR ¼ to $36¼.

Investors Overseas rose 35 cents to $4.95 and IOS Ltd. 10 cents to $1.75. Bernard Cornfield, former chief executive officer of Investors Overseas Services Ltd., said he would drop his proxy fight for control of the company.

On index, industrials were up .05 to 160.28 and golds 1.24 to 181.41. Base metals fell .13 to 95.34 and western oils .43 to 189.05.

Volume was 1.60 million shares, down from 2.36 million Friday.

It was the second consecutive advancing session for industrial issues.

Losses outnumbered gains 200 to 180 with 250 issues unchanged.

Advisers Called In By Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE Calif. (AP) — Amid rising Israeli complaints of ceasefire violations, President Nixon and his top aides met with his top advisers today to assess the Middle East situation.

He called Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew back a day early from a Honolulu rest stop on the way home from Asia to join in the session at the western White House. Agnew also will report to the president on the 10-day trip in which he met with leaders of five Asian nations.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said he did not expect any announcements or reports to come out of the Middle East meeting. Nor, he will be able to turn over some of these activities to the Y.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Abitibi 9
Acad. Uran. Trunk 45¼
Alaska Steel 12¼
Alcan 29¾
Argus C. Pr. 8%
Asbestos 17
Atlantic Sug. 21½
Atlas Steel 16¾
Bank of N. S. 39½
Bell Canada 43¼
B.C. Forest 14¼
B.C. Power 21¼
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C. Chem. 12
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Chemcell 6½
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New Trend to Canning Operation Leaves Farmers Cold

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The annual tomato harvest in Prince Edward county is again under full swing but for many Ameliasburg farmers this season there is a difference.

The difference is that for many farmers in the north part of the county around Mountain View, Rednersville and Big Island this year there will be no large scale tomato harvest.

The reason is that Sprague Foods Ltd., the only canning factory in this particular part of the county did not contract last spring for the growing of Ireland the company decided to grow its own.

One Ameliasburg farmer, George Flower of Massassaga, said that as a result of the Mountain View canning factory decision, for first time in more than 30 years, he was not growing tomatoes on a commercial scale.

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"I am out of tomatoes for the first time in 30 years," Mr. Flower told The Intelligencer.

Mr. Flower said that, normally he would have planted about 10 acres of tomatoes.

Approximately 15 farmers in the north end of the county were effected by the decision of Sprague Foods Ltd. to grow its own tomatoes, the acreage of these farmers ranged from a low of two or three up to the 10 contracted Mr. Flower.

However, a few of the farmers effected by the Sprague decision were able to contract tomato acreage with another small plant in the area.

Mr. Flower said the loss of tomato contracts was a hardship for many farmers. The average crop for tomatoes in this area of Prince Edward is about 100 bushels to the acre. Another blow for area farmers was the decision this year of a Trenton canning plant not to contract pea acreage in Prince Edward.

Roger Sprague, owner of Sprague Foods Ltd., admitted that the decision to grow his own tomatoes had resulted in him "not being too popular among the farmers."

He is growing this year's supply of canning tomatoes on rented land in the Rednersville area and commenced canning operations on Aug. 20.

This year's crop of tomatoes was described as being possibly a little above average although the dry August weather was not too good for the crop. Light warm showers were needed to ripen the fruit, he said.

Mr. Sprague has four Barbadian workers picking tomatoes and at the height of the season will require about 15 pickers.

He expects no difficulty in hiring the necessary pickers.

So far mechanized picking of tomatoes hasn't been introduced to Prince Edward, although the machines are being tried in Western Ontario. A requirement for mechanical picking is even ripening of the fruit.

Even then only little more than 30 per cent of the crop is harvested without damage but in view of savings in labor costs this loss percentage can be tolerated.

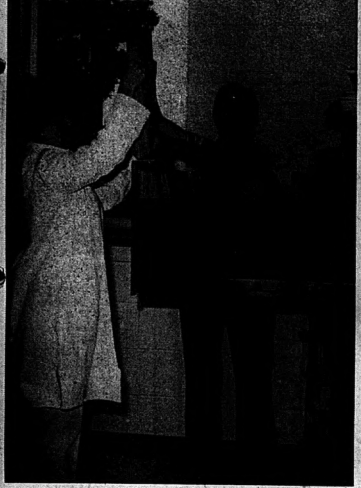
However, Mr. Sprague did not feel the Prince Edward tomato crop ripened evely enough for the successful use of mechanical pickers.

The canning of dried beans is another first this year for Sprague Foods.

In contrast to the tomato crop however, the growing of beans was contracted with local farmers.

Red and white kidney beans are the major types grown, with the harvest to commence in the fall after they have ripened.

The dried beans will go into storage until winter when they will be processed and put into cans.



Today Was Moving Day

Mrs. Sharon Burns, and Heather Rutledge, secretaries at the ODH chest clinic, load the first of 25,000 X-rays into a filing cabinet at their new offices. The clinic is expected to be fully operational by early next week.



Soon Open for Business

Mrs. June Fisher, manager of the Ontario department of health chest clinic, tests the X-ray viewer at the new offices at 208 Dundas Street East. More than 8,000 such X-rays are taken each year.

Chest Clinic Headquarters Moves to Dundas Street

Organized confusion was the order of the day at the Ontario department of health chest clinic this morning.

More than 25,000 X-rays were scattered throughout the office and the 20-year old X-ray machine was non-operational.

Now as bad as it seemed . . all was not lost.

The chest clinic was in the process of moving from its old location at 14 Bridge St. West to new offices at 208 Dundas St. East.

Throughout the rooms were cartons of X-rays, rows of unfilled filing cabinets, darkroom equipment, and that pleasant odor that pervades all new buildings.

Mrs. June Fisher, in charge of the clinic whenever Dr. W. R. Waddell, physician in charge, is absent, explained that the offices should be completely functional by early next week.

Originally established at the Belleville General Hospital, the clinic contains records dating back to the 1940s.

The area serviced includes all of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Campbellford, and both the Peterborough and Belleville jails.

The principal disease which the clinic attempts to work with, is tuberculosis, but lung cancer, emphysema, and other chest ailments are also included for identification and treatment.

Sponsored by the Ontario department of health tuberculosis prevention branch, with regional head offices in Kingston, the clinic dispenses drugs on prescription from Dr. Waddell.

Approximately 8,000 X-rays are taken each year by the clinic free of charge either by appointment or by referrals from doctors.

"Because of all the outside work and the follow-ups from the school TB skin tests, we do, appointments are appreciated," said Mrs. Fisher.

Both the mobile X-ray unit and the machine contained in the lead-lined room at the clinic offices are operated by Ray McLennan, a registered technician who today celebrates his 32th year with the clinic.

Mrs. Fisher said the clinic was moved to its new location because many of their patients suffer from chest ailments and the lower floor will be more accessible to them.

POISONOUS PLANTS

Many common wild plants are poisonous and can cause illness or death.

Hydro Managing Services Despite Strike by Workers

A rotating strike by members of the Ontario Hydro Employees Union has had little effect on bringing hydro service to the customer despite a weekend thunderstorm Sunday night.

Norman Manning, public relations officer for the Eastern Region of the Hydro Commission with headquarters in Belleville, said this morning that supervisory personnel in this region handled hundreds of trouble calls as a result of the storm that included high winds and lightning.

Yesterday saw delays in receipt of power rectified despite the union's refusal to work overtime, one of the provisions of the strike.

Mr. Manning said the worst areas for trouble were Kingston, Picton and Frankford but trouble had been halted.

During the strike Hydro management is required to ask the area steward in the OHEU for assistance by union members if it is needed.

According to Mr. Manning, this means that the steward rather than management is forced into a position whereby he must judge the severity of the emergency.

However, in this case all trouble calls were handled by supervisory staff working overtime because of the strike.

"Some of these fellows are working long hours," Mr. Manning conceded.

Negotiations between management and OHCU representatives continued this morning at 10 after an adjournment last night at 6.30.

Management has offered a new position that is being considered around the bargaining table.

Hydro has offered new wage and fringe benefits that would cost the commission $15,000,000 over a two-year period. The union is still requesting improvements that would mean $33,000,000 in two years.

Management has offered an increase in wages ranging from 4½ per cent to 7½ per cent on a wage scale. The increase the second year would amount to from 3½ per cent to 6 per cent plus a 3 per cent escalator clause in the second year.

In addition the commission is offering to pay 100 per cent of health plan premiums as of April 1, 1971 and to reduce retirement age from 65 to 64 years of age with 25 years service.

The union is still bargaining for a flat across the board increase, but Hydro management still desires a staggered pay increase.

"Management feels that some trades are out of line, primarily operators," Mr. Manning said.

OCEAN TRANSPLANT

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) —Four hundred sea otters from Alaska were released off the northwest coast of Vancouver Island during July, the second attempt within a year to transplant the otters to the area from more northern waters. Last year 25 sea otters were released in the same area and a number are known to have survived.

Wedding Photography
WM. E. RILEY

Obituaries

MRS. ECHO MARY MacKENZIE

Mrs. Echo Mary MacKenzie died Monday, Aug. 31 at her home in Madoc following a six month illness. She was in her 81st year.

Born in Bannockburn the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyle, she moved to Madoc 25 years ago.

She is survived by two step-daughters Myra and Grace of St. John, N.B. and one step-son Rev. C. MacKenzie of Montreal. She is also survived by sisters Mrs. J. Stella Dietrich of Madoc and Mrs. E. Letitia Delaney, Windsor.

She was predeceased by her husband, a stepson, and one brother and sister.

Funeral service will be held in the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, Wed. Sept. 2 at 2 p.m. with Rev. E.R. Hawkes officiating.

Interment will be in Eldorado Cemetery.

PERCY ROY WICKETT

Percy Roy Wickett died Monday, Aug. 31 at his home in Pickering following a three-day illness. He was in his 79th year.

Born in Thurlow Township the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wickett, he worked for the CNR 39 years up to 1957 as a boiler maker.

He is survived by sons Roy and Percy both of Toronto and a daughter Mrs. Frank (Mona) Hibbert of Pickering. He is also survived by a sister Mrs. Lena Ridley of Belleville and 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

His wife the former Janet Maude Mitchell predeceased him.

Funeral service will be held at the John R. Bush Chapel, Thursday, Sept. 3 at 11 p.m. with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. ARTHUR OSTERHOUT (Frankford)

The funeral service for Mrs. Arthur Osterhout, formerly of R. R. 1 Frankford was held Monday afternoon in the Rowe Funeral Home. Rev. M. J. Caswell officiated. Interment was in the Stockdale Cemetery.

The bearers were Douglas Frost, Clayton Webb, George Chapman, Keith Reid, Carman Frost and Claude Tucker.

Mrs. Osterhout died Friday in the Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 79th year.

She was born in Roslin. She was a member of Trinity Anglican Church, and its womens auxiliary.

Mrs. Osterhout is survived by her husband, Arthur.

MRS. JOHN S. PARKS (Queensboro, Ont.)

The funeral of Mrs. Phyllis Joyce Parks was held on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 29 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro where service was conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick.

Bearers were Bernard Barry, Gerald Barry, John Thompson, Allen Ramsey, Kenneth Sexsmith and Leonard Summers.

Interment took place in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

TROUT PLANTINGS

Proposed plantings of hatchery-reared yearling trout in Ontario water in 1970 include 1,500,000 brook trout, 1,300,000 lake trout, 450,000 rainbow trout, and 200,000 splake.

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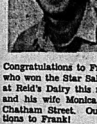
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Prince Edward Issue

A cloud of uncertainty still surrounds the establishment of a kraft paper mill somewhere on the shoreline of Prince Edward County.

County residents are concerned about the pollution factor in any such project and the need to preserve the natural assets of the region. They are worried too that their interests, as citizens, are being threatened by big business without their being so much as consulted. It is participatory democracy at work and this is encouraging; letters on this page today are indicative of this.

A meeting is scheduled September 9 between Canadian International Paper and local and senior government representatives. This meeting, it is less encouraging to report, will be closed but a press release, we are informed, will be issued at its conclusion.

This press release had better be explicit if the interests of Prince Edward County and its residents are to be fully satisfied. Fortunately, however, there is talk of further meetings later between the company and other interested groups and this, we take it, means any concerned citizen organizations.

Whatever the outcome, current controversy has served to focus attention on Prince Edward. It is not enough to merely protect the establishment of an industry — after all it would provide jobs and strengthen the county's economic base — citizens should have some positive ideas on the region's future if it is not to just stand still.

Sun and Shadow

For all its natural advantages — a quiet atmosphere and pleasant scenery — there are times when Prince Edward County can appear dismal and depressing. Like when the sun stays away.

En route home from Milford and Black Creek a couple of weekends ago was such an occasion, and yet it can be enlivened by a great splash of sunlight. A great landscape around Picton, with rain threading through the cloud cover, suddenly became awash with fiery light.

But what a contrast Sunday when the stark overcast barely let up and finally erupted in an electric storm. Earlier, though, there was a brief blurry of interest down at the Waupoos Canning Company. It was late afternoon and a Waupoos Island resident was unloading from a ferry a big truck load of hay. He drove it ashore, then with the three boys and a girl who were accompanying him, he headed his motor boat back to the island. They would likely have made it back home not long before the gathering storm broke.

We have been to the other islands down Kingston and Gananoque way — Amherst, Wolfe and Howe — but not to Waupoos which sits out there mysteriously and as such places do, beckons the curious. But how to get there? The island is home by the way to a number of farmers. The Oblate Fathers are among them and the religious order also runs a summer camp there.

Corby Park

A letter on this page today regarding the taking of flowers from Corby Park reveals a strange line of reasoning on the part of the person concerned. A Parks Board spokesman says this problem has been encountered before, but it has not been so prevalent this summer. Corby Park is a much admired haven of floral attractiveness in Belleville, but if everyone took their share of what grows in it there would not be much park left.

Road Repairs

Sidewalk repairs are being carried out on Church Street, between Patterson and Victoria, and we hope the Public Works department will extend their beneficence in this regard across the intersection and down the hill to Station Street. The road surface there is badly rutted and the edge of the sidewalk cracked and broken. Doubtless there are other areas in need, but since the focus now is on Church this would be a good opportunity to complete the job there.

Letters

Readers are reminded that no letter will be published that does not bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender, whether or not a pseudonym or pen-name is desired.

A Sea of Troubles...But

Stanfield's Image-making Try Least of Grits' Concerns

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Parliament may be only about two-thirds through its initially - planned long three-month summer session, but that does not mean there are not at least a few members of the Commons here in the Capital.

There are, and they are at work.

Some of them have been dropping in periodically to attend to correspondence and constituency chores that can only be done here.

Others have been on duty with the Commons Finance Committee. These, either active working members of the Committee or interested observers, have been hearing final submissions by the Jacobsen Report — Finance Minister Benson's controversial White Paper on Taxation.

Almost without exception, the taxpayers, in a high state of alarm, have been protesting Mr. Benson's "share the wealth" philosophy of tax "reform." And this could influence those MPs who are working members of the Committee and now busy preparing a report with recommendations — to the Government and Parliament.

Liberal and Conservative alike, they are wearing worried faces.

The Liberals have reason for concern — high unemployment, the postal paralysis, the bigger-than-ever wheat surplus, labor's defiance of efficient wage guidelines, inflation, pollution, Arctic sovereignty, the youth drug hangup, violence, the whole sorry mess.

But, for all their worry, they can still manage a smile.

It is a thin one, but a smile it is, indicating that all is not doom and gloom.

Three things amuse them:

1. The happily uncovered way, as they see it, that the long hot parliamentary summer has seemed to cool some of the overheated issues. Basically it is the cool of it - sight out - of - mind syndrome, and it has been receiving wonders for the Liberal peace of mind on everything but unemployment and the still-to-be-tried.

2. The strange distension — it has to be of weakness — by the Conservatives that with the next election less than two years away, is good, solid, winning issue stuies them.

3. The most stronger frantic scramble by Conservative Leader Stanfield to make himself over in the swinging image of Prime Minister Trudeau.

On the Number Two point — the so-far, unsuccessful search for an issue that could take them to election power and glory — the Conservatives realistically know they can not count on unemployment, inflation or even the mail strike, at this late summer moment, the pay-dirt problems they could so readily raise for votes if this were the spring or fall of 1972.

For there is no guarantee that these issues will stand up two years from now.

Political time — 20 to 24 months of it — is on the side of the Liberals.

For it by that time they have the local politicians we demand action — before it is too late!

MRS. DAVID TAYLOR,
RR1, Picton.

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Agriculture Minister William Stewart.

With reference to pollution hazards of a proposed pulp mill in Prince Edward County, which are quoted in The Belleville Intelligencer of August 19 as saying as far as pollution is concerned there is no danger" and "the project has been gone into very carefully with everyone involved, and I'm sure there is just no possibility of it."

Mr. Minister, please do not keep us "groping in the dark" as our Picton Gazette headline said on August 21st. What is your definition of pollution, and do you include, air, water, and soil? What scientific proofs or tangible evidence can you show us that either a sulphite or sulphide process which breaks down wood chips by caustic or acids, can totally re-use, convert to other industrial use, or cause to disappear, its daily biomasses of gallons of harmful effluent? Even the Pulp and Paper industry make no such claim. Nor have they as yet any answer to the famous bad smell.

In this beautiful and cherishable county we are no longer so gullible as when we swallowed the empty promises that our cement plant would be not done something constructive about unemployment and inflation and all the rest of the Government fools-up, even that disaster area, the Post Office, then they just do not know what to effort to even think about re-election.

The White Paper on Taxation still could be a slowly-ticking bomb by 1972. And the Conservatives a destruct mechanism to demolish the Government . . . except that by before then, the Liberals almost certainly will have defused it.

If they are nothing else, the Liberals are politically smart, or how else have they managed to ride for 34 of the last 38 years?

Unless, that is, the Conservatives are more politically clumsy than they so often seemed to have appeared seven of the last 10 elections, and only one of those decisively.

So the Liberals do not look, for the moment, as edgy as they must certainly feel.

It has been reassuring for them to consider Points One and Two, but even more soothing, if for only a fleeting happy moment, to ponder Point Three: the crazy mixed-up scramble for a "new" pretty-Stanfield image.

The instant thing the Tories could have done to help their leader by now was the revved-up Prime Minister by jumping onto the platform at the Tories' convention and the public hit "Hair," got kissed on his shiny pate by showgirl Tobi Lark and stomped off a bunch be "loved" it.

It was like looking at your granddad cut a caper at a rock festival. At Least Trudeau would have done into it and done — Stanfield just shuffled into an awkward foxtrot.

You should have seen the look on Conservative faces when they saw these crazy news pictures of their leader looking out at them from every Front Page on the country on the parliamentary reading room.

You felt sorry for them, they looked so stricken.



Rachel Carson's Warning Recalled

Prince Edward Citizens on Paper Mill Issue

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

My husband and I are most distressed to hear that a large Kraft Pulp Mill maybe established at Huyck's Point in Prince Edward County. The most distressing aspect of the present situation is the lack of information available through the local media on which to assess the pros and cons of the establishment of such a plant here. On the one side we hear "we need industry"; on the other, "we don't want an industry which will contribute to air and water pollution". But facts are mighty hard to come by.

Corby Park

Visitor Reminds Citizen That Flowers in Park Are Not for Picking

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

As a frequent visitor to Belleville, I would like to compliment the municipal authority on the manner in which Corby Park is maintained. I have observed that the beauty of the gardens attract many people.

Unfortunately, it seems that some local residents regard the park as their personal property. While walking in the park on Sunday, I observed a woman, accompanied by her two children, blithely helping herself to a bouquet of roses. Each of them had picked several blossoms, discarding on the grass some which evidently were not quite satisfactory.

Perhaps, as an outsider, it was not my place to do so, but I could not resist the temptation to remind the woman that flowers were public property, planted and cared for so that everyone could enjoy them. Her response to my remark was clearly that as a taxpayer, she felt she had a right to help herself to the flowers; and furthermore, if she couldn't have the flowers, by George, she was going to see that she was going to pay 'any taxes!

In my many visits to Corby Park for the first time I have seen anyone pick the flowers. I hope I am right in thinking that the attitude of this woman is uncommon. Otherwise, the Parks Board will certainly have a formidable job in maintaining your beautiful city.

HEATHER BENNETT,
Carleton Place, Ontario.

In the first place, are the local residents aware of the problems (aside from that of pollution) which are involved when any large industry seeks to come into an undeveloped area such as this? Extra services which are demanded, such as water, and sewage, housing, roads, more schools could well become an intolerable economic burden on the local taxpayers who are taxed up to the hilt at the present time. But has anyone yet made a financial projection on this score?

Many of us are concerned, (and many not concerned enough) with the increased pollution — air and water — which a Kraft plant will bring. People who have ever been within 20 miles of an existing plant, e.g. Cornwall, will know to what extent the stench is intolerable.

While various Government agencies are conferring we know nothing; we assume (if optimistic) that one of the stipulations may be OWRC for this paper company is that it shall have a good modern treatment and disposal plant. But how does this meet? Is it possible to dispose of ALL the dangerous byproducts of the paper-making industry before they reach Lake Ontario? Is it possible to eliminate the stench with which the prevailing westerly winds will smother the County? And if not, then surely this is not good enough, and we should all fight for self-preservation. All we know is that one Government branch is saying that Prince Edward County should be developed as a tourist area; while another government branch is helping a Kraft mill to set up here? How can the two possibly exist side by side?

As we are all aware, Lake Ontario has reached the danger point now, ecologically speaking. The fish are contaminated with mercury (one by-product of paper making) and bathing on our beaches has become unpleasant to varying degrees. Fifteen years ago the fishing industry was still in a healthy condition and the beaches were free of algae; the water was crystal clear.

If the local residents can be persuaded that a Kraft mill would be a bad thing for Prince Edward County, what power do they have through their elected representatives to prevent its establishment?

We have not been informed, let alone consulted. It is a completely depressing and frustrating situation. Often the government agencies involved, we demand the information: from

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

September 1, 1970 . . .

On this day, 136 years ago — in 1834 — five delegates each from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island met at Charlottetown to discuss the political union of the three Maritime provinces. Interest in the Charlottetown conference was increased because the government of Canada asked permission to send representatives. The project blossomed into the Quebec conference a month later, and led to Confederation in 1867.

1879—The first trade union was legalized in a Canadian colliery. It was the Provincial Workmen's Association, Pioneer Lodge, and was organized at Springhill, N.S.

1958—Ontario's libel and slander legislation, bringing radio and television under the same regulations as newspapers, came into effect.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 1, 1950

The CNR Athletic Association grounds have once more undergone a transformation. What was strike headquarters for nine days for 1,200 local employees is again an athletic field.

The Rev. Henry Hill, BA will assume his duties as assistant to Archdeacon Arthur Smith in St. Thomas' Parish on Sunday.

Three local men have successfully passed the third year of the business course at the University of Toronto and will now have the letters "CLU" tacked after their names. The three are Ralph A. Knowlton, Canada Life, Charles D. Lundy, London Life, and Ralph B. Morden, Canada Life.

30 YEARS AGO

September 1, 1940

Back to school again have come thousands of boys and girls after the summer vacation. They, with their healthy bodies and minds the improvement which comes from contact with nature in the open spaces and in the health-giving rays of the sun. They live in an age in which rests the gravest responsibility. They have heard much of the talk of war, have read of it and have heard of it by broadcast. Britain and Canada and the other Dominions are determined that it will be the precious liberty of democracy in which they will grow up. To many a school in Canada at this time, where British evacuee children for the duration of the war.

40 YEARS AGO

September 1, 1930

The present upper bridge structure was spanned the Moira River at Bridge St. where the lower bridge is now. Magistrate Mikel informs us that in conversation with James Tim, three of the city's oldest residents, he learned this fact. Mr. Roy states that he remembers 60 years ago when the steel work of the lower bridge was removed to the present bridge and set up to place the wooden structure.

Mrs. Campbell has returned home after spending some time in New York City.

50 YEARS AGO

September 1, 1920

Mrs. Charles Pearce and daughter Winnifred of Benjamin St. have returned home from Vancouver where they visited friends.

The Rev. Dr. C. Graham Adams and Miss Adams of Brantford, are visiting Mrs. F. W. Denike, Foster Ave. Dr. Graham is a former resident of this city.



Manhattan Melee

A policeman grabs a youth by the hair as another New York policeman clubs a long-haired young man in a disorder in Greenwich Village Sunday morning. The confrontation between police and demonstrators occurred after a homosexual "gay power" march. Police chased the crowds with raised night sticks and clubbed several persons. (AP Photo)

Satellite Hurried Into Sky To Spy on Chinese Missiles

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The hurry-up launching of a secret spy satellite has underscored the U.S. need to fill an intelligence gap on China's missile program.

The new satellite, sent aloft Monday night, was launched today toward a stationary orbit some 20,000 miles above Southeast Asia, where it would be in position to monitor test launchings by both China and the Soviet Union.

The air force, which launched the spy craft, hopes it will do better than a similar satellite sent up last June.

That payload achieved a preliminary orbit of 112 to 20,726 miles above the earth. But two days later, the second stage of the Atlas-Agena rocket failed to restart and the satellite did not reach the desired lower orbit over Southeast Asia.

Sources said the Atlas-Agena rocket fired Monday night was rushed to the launch pad ahead of schedule because of the June failure. They said the move was necessary because the defence department wanted to monitor a reported forthcoming series of Chinese missile firings.

The air force dropped a secrecy lid on the launch and did not announce it in advance. Five minutes after liftoff, a brief statement said only that an Atlas-Agena had been launched with an experimental payload.

The sources said the United States increased its surveillance of China missile activity significantly after the China's launched their first earth satellite last April 24. Observers feel this demonstrated the capability of launching an intercontinental range missile with a nuclear warhead.

In a stationary orbit 19,800 to 24,600 miles high, the new satellite would provide 24-hours-a-day reconnaissance. The sources said the satellite also carried a television camera and sensors to spot missile bases, air fields and troop movements in the Soviet Union, China and North Vietnam.

After launching, the new satellite was shifted from a normal 60-to-100-degree inclination to the equator to a 80-degree inclination. This would provide better coverage of China.

It also would give American intelligence a twice-a-day look at military movements in the Middle East.

Africans Hold Summit Parley

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — The seventh summit conference of the organization of African Unity opens in the Ethiopian capital today, and the delegates will receive reports detailing U.S. investments in South Africa and military assistance to Portugal by the United States, Britain and West Germany.

The 41 delegations are expected to adopt resolutions condemning France, West Germany and Britain for selling or planning to sell arms to South Africa. Those resolutions and others expected to pass were approved by the OAU Foreign Ministers Conference that ended last weekend.

To prove allegations of U.S. aid to Portugal, which has colonies in Africa, an OAU report by Secretary-General Diallo Telli says fragments of U.S. Air Force 750-pound napalm bombs have been found in African villages bombed by the Portuguese in Mozambique and Angola.

Telli's semi-annual report quotes various sources for details of French, German and U.S. financial involvement in the Portuguese colonies and says the Gulf Oil Company spent $130 million last year for oil exploration and development in Angola.

It also details U.S.-private trade with South Africa.

Four Bandits Foil Vermont Townsmen and Escape Into Quebec

RICHFORD, Vt. (AP) — Four masked and armed bandits held up the lone bank in this small Canadian border village Monday and escaped after they were almost foiled by about a dozen townspeople who tried to blockade their getaway car.

They fled only minutes before state police arrived, stopping a half-mile away to clip the town's telephone lines and then speeding over a little-used dirt road across the border into Quebec.

A spokesman for the bank, a branch of the Franklin County Bank, said the loot was expected to amount to less than $30,000.

The robbery was the third of its kind in remote northern Vermont in as many months, and a state police spokesman said he was convinced the bandits were members "of a professional, really professional gang based in Canada."

Kenneth C. Baker, vice-president of the bank, said the bandits pulled up outside the branch shortly before noon.

Several passersby saw three of the bandits, wearing rubber face masks and carrying a pistol and two rifles, jump out of the car and dash inside. The fourth man, also masked, waited behind the wheel.

"Somebody called the state police right away, while they were still inside," Barker said.

Outside, the bandits found their car hemmed in by two other autos, one parked against the getaway car's rear bumper, the other backed tightly against its front bumper.

"One of them had to get into the front car to move it," Baker said. "It didn't slow them down much—maybe only a minute or so—but the state police arrived just a couple of seconds later, so it almost worked."

Baker said a hidden camera filmed the holdup, but it might be later today before officials know whether the film holds any clues.

Three masked gunmen operating in similar fashion escaped with nearly $10,000 after holding up the Enosburg Falls National Bank June 16. Another trio escaped with about $6,000 after robbing the North Troy branch of the Chittenden Trust Co. June 22.

There also was a similar holdup in a border community in upstate New York in early July.

In every instance, the robbers escaped by using unsupervised country roads that cross into Canada.

Seven Canadians were arrested last week at Rouses Point, N.Y., and charged with conspiracy to commit robbery, and state police said then that they were investigating the possibility of a link with the earlier Vermont holdups.

The seven men were identified as George W. MacAllister, 37, of Chomedey, Que., and a brother, William, 27, of Montreal; Gaetan Gingras, 28, of Fabreville, Que.; Gilles Normand, Gastonguay, 26, of Montreal; Serge Gamelt, 23, of Montreal; Claude Dubamel, 26, of Richelieu, Que., and John Machibrauda, 39, of Brantford, Ont.

Anti-war Buddhists Head List for Saigon Senate

SAIGON (Reuters) — Ten candidates backed by the powerful anti-war An Quang Buddhist faction today headed the list of 30 new members of the 60-seat South Vietnamese Senate.

Complete results wer issad by the press office of the upper house. A formal announcement from the electoral council was expected later.

A solidly pro-government slate ran second in the Sunday voting, and an independent-minded group which generally supports President Nguyen Van Thieu's policies was third.

Figures taken from complete returns in the country's 44 provinces and six cities showed the Thieu Flower slate of candidates —led by former foreign minister Vu Van Mau and backed by the An Quang Buddhists—collected 1,148,073 votes in Sunday's polling.

The Sun—the solidly pro-government slate led by Senator Huynh Van Cao, a former army major-general—came second with 1,106,980 votes.

Third was The White Lily—an independent group led by Senate Chairman Nguyen Van Huyen.

Land-only Oil Wells Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The petroleum industry should confine its drilling to land and delay further offshore operations to protect the environment, a federal study suggests.

The study cited eruption of an oil well in California's Santa Barbara channel in January, 1969, and pollution resulting from an oil fire off the Louisiana coast last February as examples of offshore operations damaging the environment.

The study was released today by the joint economic committee of Congress.

The oil industry, the report said, has improved its record of containing blowouts on land, and pollution, when it occurs, is localized.

"With onland problems of production and transportation of petroleum sufficiently well in hand so that substantial pollution seldom occurs, the onland search for new petroleum reservoirs ought for this reason and other good reasons be encouraged," the report said.

This bloc, which generally supports the government, was credited with 883,817 votes.

Fourth place went to The House, a slate dominated by former supporters of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, which won 744,000 votes.

The An Quang faction has boycotted all previous elections and considers President Thieu's administration illegal. The Buddhist-backed candidates were the most important opposition group ever to contest a national election in South Vietnam.

Big Three Auto-makers Today Unveil Their New Offer to UAW

DETROIT (AP) — Big Three auto-makers reveal their new contract offers to the United Auto Workers union today, hoping to provide the basis for a settlement that would avert a mid-September strike.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock had served notice on the companies that they must meet the UAW's major demands to reach a contract peacefully.

The offers today, separately from each company, were the first responses from General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and Chrysler Corp. to the UAW's proposals since bargaining began July 15. The old contract expires Sept. 14.

Some 720,000 of the union's 1.6 million members are employed by the Big Three auto-makers in the United States and another 47,000 in Canada.

The union's International Executive Board traditionally picks a target company to press for a pattern-setting settlement —or, in case of continued disagreement, to strike. The last UAW strike, against Ford in 1967, lasted eight days.

The UAW also is negotiating a new contract with American Motors, but the present contract there does not expire until mid-October.

The Big Three settlement traditionally serves as the pattern for new pacts with supply plants and the agricultural implement and aerospace industries.

The AFL-CIO has pledged its support to the UAW despite the fact the auto union has dropped out of the giant labor organization.

Woodcock told the UAW Community Action Council in Grand Rapids Monday that the union would not be intimidated by either a threat of a lockout by auto-makers or a prolonged strike. There has been some speculation in Eastern financial circles that the auto-makers may resort to an industry-wide lockout if one company is struckbound.

Woodcock, who succeeded the late UAW President Walter P. Reuther, repeated Monday that the UAW would strike against one of the auto-makers unless a pattern-setting contract is reached by midnight Sept. 14, when current three-year pacts expire.

The UAW has built up a $130 million strike fund in preparation for the negotiations.

The union has asked for a "substantial" but so far unspecified wage increase, the removal of the ceiling on the cost-of-living wage clause tied to the U.S. consumer price index and the option to retire with a $6,000 annual pension after 25 years of service, regardless of age.

The companies have said they would strongly resist an unlimited cost-of-living clause.

In 1967 bargaining, the UAW agreed to limit the cost-of-living increases to a maximum of eight cents an hour for each of the last two years of the contract.

Under current contracts, the average hourly pay of U.S. auto-workers is $4.86. The automakers say that fringe benefits add $1.75 hourly.

Ontario Sunday Storm Damage Placed at $4 Million by EMO

TORONTO (CP) — A thunderstorm which lashed sections of Southern Ontario Sunday night inflicted damage of about $4 million, John Pollard, commissioner of the Emergency Measures Organization, said Monday.

"It was the worst thing since hurricane Hazel," he said. "What amazes me is that people weren't killed or injured."

Hurricane Hazel, which roared through Southern Ontario in October, 1954, killed 82 persons and caused damage of about $25 million.

Sunday's storm, which swept towards Toronto from Georgian Bay, knocked down powerlines near Kitchener, smashed houses in Caledon Township, destroyed a DC-3 aircraft at Toronto International Airport and damaged homes and factories in the Toronto area before blowing itself out over Lake Ontario.

The storm tore the roof off the Aero Hotel near the airport and part of the roof of an airport hangar. Two helicopters were blown over and damaged extensively.

Winds gusting up to 70 miles an hour ripped the roofs off several factory buildings in the borough of Etobicoke and damaged several homes. Power to some factories in the borough was still off Monday because of damage to a transformer station. Service was expected to be restored today.

The storm also disrupted air service to and from Toronto International Airport. Flights out of Toronto affecting 3,000 passengers were cancelled and incoming flights affecting 1,000 persons were diverted to Montreal, Ottawa, London, Windsor and Buffalo.

In some areas near Kitchener, power was disrupted for about an hour after two 25,000-volt lines were knocked down.

DRUNK DRIVER

PARYS, South Africa (AP) — Ludewyk Christoffel Maloney, 37 was fined $70 for drunken driving on his bicycle, magistrate's court reported.

Kingston Tenants Ousted

KINGSTON (CP) — Police cleared city council chambers here Monday night after about 30 members of a tenants' association interrupted a council meeting.

The chambers were cleared after council voted to exclude spectators and press after a member for the Association of Tenants' Action Kingston (ATAK) wanted to state some grievances.

Earlier, Mayor Valerie Swain had advocated the meeting because a member of the group wanted to read a petition on rent control.

Maddie Tousley, secretary of the association, told the mayor:

"You only listen to people who have property and money and you won't listen to people like myself who don't have money and don't have property."

Two aldermen, John Meister and Joan Kuyek, also left when the room was cleared. Both are members of the tenants' association.

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Executive Secretary Of Social Service

OTTAWA (CP) — Phyllis Harrison of Ottawa will still have plenty of time to work on her book, although she has recently been appointed the Canadian executive secretary of International Social Service.

The organization, with its head office in Geneva, operates in Canada as a unit of the Canadian Welfare Council and Miss Harrison says she is happy that her new job is a part-time one at present.

The International Social Service arranges services for people with problems caused by migration from one country to another, working through existing welfare agencies.

The whole range of individual and family problems of a social or legal nature is handled, including inter-country adoption.

"It's a liaison service, Miss Harrison says. "We don't initiate action, but we help with the procedure at both ends.

"In adoptions, for example, a Canadian Chinese couple might want to adopt a Chinese child. So we would get in touch with the appropriate agency in Hong Kong. That isn't too common any more, as the agencies in Hong Kong are not having difficulty finding adoptive homes for children there.

The society's North American office is in New York City, and Miss Harrison says arrangements to transport children from one country to another, and provision of an escort for small children are made there.

"Canada hasn't been much involved in bringing in children from other countries, but since the Korean War there have been many children moved from there to the United States. Of course, many of these have American fathers.

"It's the responsibility of the parent to pay for transportation, but what usually happens is that a group of five or six children will be brought in and one will be accompanied by an escort, and the parents split the cost of the escort's fee."

Miss Harrison is quick to point out that there are complications in finding homes for children in other countries. Adoptive parents have may not be the same, and legal requirements may also differ.

FEARS ALLAYED

"Some people don't like the idea of children going to other countries because they don't know what type of home they will be going to. But if the agencies involved at both ends have comparable adoptive procedures and attitudes, these fears should be allayed."

Inter-country adoptions are only a small portion of the problems handled by the society, however.

It is also involved in problems of maintenance—where a man has emigrated to Canada, leaving in his country of origin a wife and family whom the courts have ordered him to support.

"We haven't any legal teeth to force him to pay," Miss Harrison said. "We can only encourage him to pay voluntarily."

The international society also becomes involved when a divorced parent uses his or her visiting rights to take the child to another country.

"The parent with legal guardianship can start proceedings against the other one where he or she is living. The ISS might be asked to contact an agency in the country which the child has been taken to, to find out what the situation is."

The Ottawa office handles 20 to 30 new cases each month, with 300 active at any one time.

In addition to her new duties, Miss Harrison is still working on a book, Children Canada Forgot, which deals with the experiences of children who were brought over to Canada during a 70-year period by a variety of British child emigration societies.

"At least 18,000 British children were brought here from Great Britain to work on farms during the 70-year period, the last arriving as recently as 1930.

"They were destitute children . . . They were, in fact, indentured servants, ranging in age from 10 to 15 years, and they were indentured until they were 18."



Miss Janet Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Courtland Miller, graduated from the Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing on August 21. Janet has accepted a position on the staff at the same hospital.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Delores Demorest has successfully passed her summer examinations and will again be teaching in Kingston. She is now enjoying a vacation in Toronto and London, Ontario.

WEDDING

BAILEY — MURPHY

TWEED — Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc, was the scene of the wedding when Father P. Murphy united in marriage Noreen Margaret Murphy, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy of Tweed, to Donald Frederick Bailey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of RR 3, Madoc.

Organist, John Murphy, of Millbridge, played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Harold (Karen) Bailey.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white nylon embossed organza over satin, in Victorian style, and a tiered shoulder - length veil. She carried a bouquet of white 'mums, baby's breath and pink and yellow rosebuds.

Miss Mary Murphy was her sister's maid of honor, and she wore a yellow flowered empire - styled floor - length gown of the same material as that of the bride, with a matching yellow picture hat. She carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations.

Flower girl, Miss Anna Marie Masterson, wore a white flowered empire gown of the same material as the bride and bridesmaids and she carried a basket of white and yellow carnations.

Wayne Bailey, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Mr. Michael Murphy and Mr. Michael Murphy and Mr. Raymond Bailey. Robert (Bob) Bailey was ring - bearer.

At the wedding dinner served in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a blue crimp dress with a matching blue hat, beige accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Assisting her, the bridegroom's mother wore a bone white crimp dress, a gold hat and a corsage of pink roses.

Guest Smith of Virginiatown was master of ceremonies. An evening reception was held in St. Carthagh's Hall, in Tweed.

For the wedding trip to Bridlemoon Lake, the bride donned a blue and white dress - vest ensemble and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are residing at 245 St. Lawrence Street, Madoc.



SIMONDSON — GABOURIE (Left) ERVINE — GABOURIE (Right)

Photos by Lourdes Studio

Double Wedding Ceremony for Tweed Sisters

St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed, was the scene of the recent double wedding of Bernadette Mary Gabourie and Harold Laurence Ervine, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ervine of Thomasburg; and Anne Catherine Gabourie and Daniel Martin Simundson, son of Mrs. S. Simundson, Kingston, and the late Mr. Simundson.

The brides were given in marriage by their mother, Mrs. W Gabourie, Tweed. Both brides were similarly attired in gowns of white crepe with chantilly lace bodice, sleeves and chapel train. Their flowered headpieces held their floored silk illusion veils in place. They carried cascade bouquets of sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor for her sister Bernadette, was Miss Maureen Gabourie of Vancouver, attired in a floor-length pink crepe gown, with gathered yoke and jewel neckline. The bridesmaids wore gowns similar to the maid of honor — Miss Pretoria Johnston, Belleville in blue, and Mrs. Gary Hunt, Tweed, in yellow. These attendants carried bouquets of shasta daisies and were matching flowers in their hair. The flower girl, Miss Catherine McAvoy of Oshawa, cousin of the bride, was dressed identically to the maid of honor in a pink crepe gown and carried a basket of shasta daisies.

Miss Marlene Gabourie, Peterborough, was maid of honor for her cousin Anne, gowned in pink crepe. The bridesmaids were Miss Linda Parks, Tweed, wearing gown of blue crepe, and Mrs. Francis Kearns, Kingston, wearing yellow crepe. Miss Leisa Whalen, Kingston, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. The gowns of these attendants were identical to those in the first group.

Best man for Harold was his brother Ronald Ervine of Oshawa and ushers were Leo LeSage, Oshawa and Leonard Ervine of Peterborough.

Dennis McBrien of Kingston was best Mass and delivered an appropriate homily. Acolytes were cousins of the brides, Mark Thompson, Kingston, and Brian Kirby, Stirling. Soloist was Leonard Whalen, Centreville, with Sister Rita Gleason as organist.

For the reception held at Club Canara, Belleville, the brides' mother greeted the guests wearing a dress and coat ensemble of pink shantung with a white picture hat and matching accessories. She wore a gardenia corsage. The grooms' mothers assisted, Mrs. Ervine wearing a shrimp crimplene dress, black accessories and a white glamelia corsage; Mrs. Simundson wearing a dress and coat ensemble of blue crepe, matching accessories, and a corsage of white mums.

For travelling to Prince Edward Island, Bernadette wore a pink crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of white baby mums.

For the wedding trip through northern New York State and to Niagara Falls, Anne chose a white Forted Raschel knit dress with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Consumer Affairs Dept. Handles Many Complaints

OTTAWA (CP) — After about two years of operation, the consumer affairs department's complaint and inquiry service called Box 99 is still going strong, having dealt with almost 20,000 complaints and inquiries since its inception.

In its first two months, the service received 1,300 complaints, mostly about trade practices. Its mailing address is The Consumer, Box 99, Ottawa, Ont.

The emphasis quickly switched to food. In 1968 and 1969, complaints involving food topped the list, followed by motor vehicles and accessories, and wearing apparel. Real Estate and housing took fourth place over appliances in 1969. Food was also one of the biggest topics for inquiries.

Prices led the list of complaints by category in 1969, followed by quality, composition, alleged unethical practices and advertising.

The same trends are evident from Jan. 1 to June 30 this year. In that time, the complaints, inquiries and administration division of the consumer services branch, which handles Box 99, got 1,438 complaints about food, more than 800 of which were either about quality or prices.

Next in line were labelling and packaging, followed by standardization and advertising.

As in 1969, Ontario is producing the largest number of complaints, followed by British Columbia, where Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford represents the riding of Vancouver Centre.

Inquiries processed in 1969 numbered 1,594, an increase of 66 per cent from 1968. More than 40 per cent of the total fell into the subject areas of foods, government functions and services, and publications.

A little more than five per cent concerned detergents and their effect on water pollution.

About the same trends are continuing in the first six months of 1970, but inquiries about government functions and services have taken the lead over food.

J. L. Catley, assistant director of the consumer services branch, said almost as many men use Box 99 as women.

"We are completely equipped to handle complaints in the French language and the number of these increased perceptibly this spring," he said.

Aside from resulting in numerous bulletins about subjects concerning consumers, the Box 99 service also sparked an interdepartmental study of hearing aids.

The Box 99 complaints probably also influenced the consumer affairs department in its formulation of regulations under the Hazardous Products Act. The regulations set out certain warning symbols and information to be included on the labels of containers of toxic substances.

As well, the consumer service has shown that the lack of adequate care and fibre labelling on fabrics concern many Canadian consumers.

This spring Parliament passed a bill requiring names of fibres "present" for more than five per cent by weight of a fabric to be shown on the labels of a wide range of garments.

GERM-FREE

Breast milk is free from germs when a baby sucks it from the mother's breast.



Prepared for Days

Women Waitresses Are Replaced

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)— Within a week after Women's Liberation Day, 90 veteran waitresses have learned they apparently will be replaced by men at President Nixon's state dinner Thursday honoring Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

"Aren't we good enough to serve the president and his guests?" asks Ivy Easley, 40, a waitress for 25 years.

"We've been getting ready for days," she said Monday. "Many of us even bought expensive wigs."

Tim Elborne, a White House spokesman, said simply, "state dinners have always been served by waiters."

About 50 waiters have been hired through the San Diego local of the Waiters and Bartenders Union AFL-CIO, a union spokesman said.

The waitresses, who work six days a week and make $70 to $80 in tips during their four-hour dinner shift, stand to lose a day's wages.

They have sent their story via telegram to the western White House in California Gov. Ronald Reagan and to several congressmen.

Women's Golf Draw

Thursday, September 3, 1970

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Mary Denton

9.07 Patsy Wamboldt
Ana Ryan
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9.14 Eve Campbell
Gwen Sutton
Kae Pinder

9.21 Alice Stuart
Ruby Monk
Betty O'Brien

9.28 Eva Ketcheson
Celia Latimer
Mae Anton

9.35 Ann Fisher
Hazel Piperni
Dee Pagnolo

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Brights Wines

Births Averted

NEW DELHI (AP) — Government figures indicate the national family planning program has averted 3.1 million births in India during the last three years. Experts have estimated the population might balloon from the current 540 million to more than one billion by the year 2000 if the birth rate is not controlled.

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Physical Problems Tied Up with Emotions

By DORIS CLARK

The doctor has always to ask himself why does a particular person fall ill at a particular time and in a particular way.

The human life is so complex and our ignorance still so great that even simple studies of life's events in relationship to disease can be illuminating.

For instance, the defeat of Germany in the last war produced tremendous social disruption — families, regiments, factories, so nearly all social groups were affected. This disruption was reflected in the strikingly high incidence of certain diseases, such as stomach ulcers, high blood pressure and heart disease.

The psychosomatic approach has to take account of both short and long-term stresses, for both the degree and the duration of the stresses are important. Every man has his breaking point in the end, although the human spirit is very tough. The Psychosomatic Disorders Mental Health Research Fund).

It seems that even very tangible physical troubles are tied up with emotional factors. A man may drop dead as a result of healthy extreme anger, just as he may collapse from physical over-exertion. Overwork and overstrain may prove equally lethal.

In an easy - to - read 15-page booklet is discussed the psychosomatic approach to disease. If you think a copy would help you or someone you know, write in for one, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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Dear Doris: My husband finally confessed his behavior after I confronted him with an underskirt of his covered with lipstick. He admitted to seeing women, and after a party, if one was, as he put it, his type, he would have her for his evening.

He says he doesn't feel he has hurt anyone and, given the opportunity, he would do it again. If I hadn't "snooped" everything would still be kept that way. — A.B.

He sulks constantly now, insists that my knowing of his adultery has done this to our marriage. I am to go my way and he is to go his.

In spite of everything I still love him and want to try to have a marriage again but it's almost impossible to do this by myself. — Confrontation.

Dear Confrontation: His idea of morality seems to be that the only thing wrong about doing wrong is if someone upsets the boat by finding out about it. And you are supposed to close your eyes to future indiscretions. Would he accept the same standards for you?

Married love is not called upon to accept this kind of insult. If you need help in summoning the fortitude to stand up to him, get it. Talk with a counsellor.

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Dear Doris: I have so many problems, I don't know where to start. So many teachers give me such sour mash little things, although I try to do my best. My parents criticize my friends. My father teases me about sex, so I start quarrelling with him. I feel like running away from home.

Is there any kind of job I could get with grade eight? I am 15 years old. — Troublesome.

Dear Troublesome: Any kind? Probably. Good, kind? Doubtful. Every year of schooling you soak up now will make for a more interesting career.

There are the years when you develop personality and learn to get along with people, and your parents and teachers are just trying to help. Talk with the teacher you like best. Ask her to let you know, some time, when you do well. Same to your Dad.

Try to be a little more easy going; less willing to argue. You can make it; other teens have!

(Longer, fuller replies went privately to those correspondents who enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Favorite Cheesecake

By MARY MOORE

For pure Cheese Cake perfection this recipe takes first prize.

Being a purist at heart my friend Iris made it without crumb crust, without topping and modestly served it to four of us. We all went back for seconds and consumed the whole thing.

Be sure to clip this beauty.

IRIS' CHEESE CAKE

Two 8-oz. pkgs. white cream cheese (room temperature)
3 medium-large eggs (room temperature)
⅔ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. almond extract
½ pint dairy sour cream
½ tsp. vanilla.
½ tbsp. sugar (second amount)
½ tsp. salt (second amount)

In small beater bowl beat cheese until fluffy. Add eggs, sugar (first amount), salt (first amount), and extract and beat until thick and pale lemon color. Pour into buttered 9" pie plate (crumb crust optional — see below). Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 20 min. Cool 20 min. then mix remaining ingredients and spread on cake. Return to oven and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 10 min. Cool then chill thoroughly. Cut into pie-like wedges and serve on your finest tea plates.

If you must have a Crumb Crust on your Cheese Cake, here it is

CRUMB CRUST

1 1-3 cups graham cracker crumbs
1-3 cup brown sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
1-3 cup melted butter or margarine

Combine ingredients mixing well until crumbly; press crumbs onto sides and bottom of a well-buttered 9" pie plate.

If not using glaze (see below) reserve ½ cup crumbs to sprinkle over surface of baked cake.

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Ann Landers

Advice to 'Nosey Land Ladies' Received

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Today I received two copies of your advice to "Nosey Landladies" in the mail. Of course there was no hint as to who sent them, but I can guess.



ANN LANDERS

No wonder you have a lot of fans. You look the other way while people do every rotten thing they can think of and call it "minding your own business."

I am a Nosey Landlady and I'm proud of it. Some property owners don't care who they rent to so long as the money comes in. I'm not one of those. I have nine apartments, all occupied by decent, law-abiding, God-fearing girls. Five of my tenants are under 20 and they come from small towns in Indiana and Illinois.

I don't rent unless I get the right answers to my questions. Before I take a girl's check I want to know where she stands on cigarettes, alcohol, dope, fornication, adultery, religion, gun control, sex education in public schools, communism and fluoride in drinking water. My home is my castle and I intend to keep it that way. — A.B.

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DEAR LADY GUINEVERE: Thanks for the latest word from Camelot. If I run into any girls who are looking for a room, I'll have them checked out by the F.B.I., give them lie detector tests, have their bodies x-rayed for impurities and send them over.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why can't married children leave their parents alone? Our two are in their early 30s, colleges graduates and considered bright. Our son married a girl both married "well" (whatever that means). Now, all they do is fight with their spouses, and over in excruciat things you can imagine.

I've begged them to leave me out of their family arguments but we don't live anything on the Ark. I don't want to see them at Christmas because this is the season when we are getting the worst of it. They are so fearful and anxious, serve as mediator for the sake of the children? The little ones with all the emotional problems they need setting, nail chewing, stuttering, unexplained skin rashes.

Pastoral counseling has not helped. The four of them are like kids. It makes me sick and it is ruining their children. What can I do, Ann? — CHAOS IN KY.

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DEAR O.I.K.: There's not a great deal you can do, but you can do something. First, refuse to act as the referee. Pick up and leave the room when storm clouds gather. If they start to battle at your house, tell them to knock it off and settle their arguments at home. Spend as much time with the grandchildren as you can. If their pediatrician feels the children need professional help, urge him to suggest it to their parents. And don't let the wacky warriors give up on counseling for themselves. A change in counselor has provided the answer for others and it might work for them.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: What are the chances for this marriage succeeding? The boy is 23. The girl is 22. They were officially engaged in January. Norma has thrown a ring in Bob's face three times. When he gets home his telephone is ringing. She is sorry and wants him to come back with the ring.

Last night they had a hair-pulling fight. Bob refused to come back when Norma called. Her mother telephoned him and said Norma was going to jump out of the window if he didn't bring the ring back.

I am Bob's mother. Do you think after they get married they will settle down and grow up? Please advise. I am worn out and so is everyone else. — OHIO.

DEAR O: Marriage is no cure for these two dingbats. The letter above will give you an idea of what is in store for kids like Norma and Bob. They need to grow up before they consider marriage. With good counseling it will take at least 18 months.

Candidates Want Women's Votes

SANTIAGO (AP) — Chile's three presidential candidates are wooing women voters in a style seldom seen in Latin America.

It's for good reason. Women could decide the election.

The national election registry says more than 3.5 million of the country's 8 million inhabitants will be eligible to vote in Friday's election and that almost 49 per cent of these are women.

Election officials predict that in Santiago, the capital and largest city, and in Valparaiso, the second largest city, more women than men are likely to go to the polls.

The candidates — former president Jorge Alessandri, an independent backed by the right wing; Christian Democrat Radomiro Tomic and Socialist Salvador Allende — have tailored their campaigns with an eye on the 1.6 million women voters.

Previous elections have indicated that Chile's women tend to favor moderate candidates, leading some observers to predict that Alessandri stands a better chance to gather their votes than either of his leftist opponents.

All three candidates have carried on a press and radio campaign aimed at attracting the female voter. And each has staged women-only rallies.



VARIATIONS ON A THEME — Models wear two variations of a new jacket style designed by Economou of Athens. The jackets come without lapels and are fastened by a single metal clasp. (CP Photo)

The Age of Appollo Fashions Steal Spotlight at Athens Show

ATHENS (CP) — Fashions in resort and beachwear turned back to the pure paganism of the era of Apollo and Aphrodite at the Hellenic Fashion Institute collection showings this summer.

Four nearly-nude males leaped into view for the shoe's opening wearing printed silk sarongs as if they had leaped off the designs on museum vases. On their bare chests swung clanking chains and medallions in the new "virile jewelry." They crossed their arms in the stiffed position of the Colossus of Rhodes for a cool-eyed appraisal of the 300 international fashion editors and buyers for major stores on two continents.

The shirt suit, a simple tunic for men worn with matching pants, replaced the more conventional jacket and trousers for several numbers. Fast becoming favored international hot-weather wear, the new casual features softer fabrics, knits, comfortably cut, sun colors with yellow as prime, or earthy tones.

Indications of the acceptance of the casual shirt suit appeared among male members of the audience. Tom Crater of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia sent a lieut.-colonel, the gear tie at throat and a hipster belt in elaborate design. Chip Talbot, fashion consultant for Esquire magazine, appeared as Solomon in his glory in unmatched prints for shirt and slacks, the shirt open for a four-button exposure of chest.

Commentator for the show, Talbot quoted a leading Athens designer of male fashions, Economou, who insists on "a gay abandon" in order to escape the anxieties of modern living.

The escape is achieved, judging from the collections, by "playing it cool" in sizzling weather with the discard of the shirt. Designer Voulonbaskalis showed printed fabric jacket on a white background worn over bare flesh. Tie or neck scarf were replaced by a chain and clasp of barbaric jewelry.

Shirt collars stretch, higher than they have been since the early 1930s. More shirt cuff appears below the sleeves.

Building the manufacture of footwear steadily, Greek designers favor the moccasin last for fall wear. The leathers are buffed to a high gloss with an antiqued effect of color-on-color.

RAIN AFFECTS PRICES

Too much or too little rain affects sharply the prices Canadian housewives pay for spices and herbs.

Religion Combined In Plays

TORONTO (CP) — Rex and Rita Deverell of Toronto are attempting to weave theatre and religion into a single feeling.

Rex is a Baptist minister, an actor and a playwright. His wife is a singer, a teacher of emotionally disturbed children, and an actress.

They met in New York where they had come to study theology. Rita had already been pondering the link between theatrical and religious feelings.

"Whenever people get together and experience some kind of large presence," she said in an interview, "they leave changed people. That's worship. And I think that happens many times in the theatre."

Rex recently left his post at St. Deverell of Toronto as its Kitchener, Ont., to write plays which, he emphasizes, are not morality plays.

The playwright, he said, "assembles the facts so the mysteries will emerge by themselves."

"A kind of insight will come through that is new even to him."

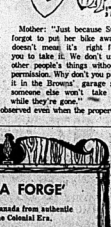
The couple has moved to Toronto but Mr. Deverell has not abandoned his pastoral duties. He will continue to return to St. Thomas until the fall to conduct services.

In the meantime, he writes plays that are partly influenced by his vocation as a minister. To Rex the Bible is "kind of like an explosion of meaning." Man could catch some of the fragments which would take him further in life.

While in Toronto, the Deverells will continue their weaving of artistry and religion. As Rita said, the reason they "praise God this way is because this is what we can do."

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Laurie: "Sue left her bike outside while they're out of town so I'm riding it. I'll put it back before she gets home. Wish I had a bike like this."

Mother: "Be careful with it. You know how upset she would be if you broke it."

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Gas Pains Reason To Consult Doctor

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm in a dilemma. I know I ought to see my doctor, but I keep putting it off.

It may seem like a silly reason, but I hate to bother him because he may label me a hypochondriac. Having known a few friends who were in that category — always complaining about little things and scared they'd die — I vowed I'd never be a candidate for that classification.

To come to the point, I am 52, and feel completely healthy except that for the past few months I've been having indigestion when I walk. Gas seems to fill my chest and press on me. I stop for a few minutes and the pain — pressure goes away as if by magic. No other complaints. I get to the office and forget about it.

My wife says it may be heart trouble, but I tell her that she's trying to make a hypochondriac out of me. If I went to the doctor, he'd laugh me right out of his office. Don't you agree that too many people bother doctors for silly complaints and take up their precious time? — Mr. D.

Comment: As one who is especially interested in preventive medicine, I think you've come to the right place for an opinion, I am biased. I believe that whatever the complaint, nothing is unimportant and "silly" until it has been investigated and proved innocent.

Even at the risk of making a real hypochondriac out of you, I must say your wife may be right. I think it's important that your doctor have the opportunity to look you over to make certain that the "gas and indigestion" is not due to coronary disease causing anginal attacks. Your trouble may be due to a faulty gall bladder or something else.

But this is all guesswork. It's your own doctor's job to diagnose your case.

Forget about the shame of being labeled a hypochondriac. Some time ago I wrote that it makes better sense to be a live hypochondriac at 80 than a dead super-athlete at 50. No complaint should be considered "silly" unless examination proves it is entirely innocent.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Your column about the woman who said she whipped her child with a belt prompted me to write this letter. Many of the parents I know whip their children with a stick, paddle, or a belt. When they use a belt, I've noticed some times actually get wild. I wish they knew how crazy-eyed they look.

What's wrong with these parents? As I recall, the least my parents used on my bottom - side seemed adequate. I think that when a child gets so out of hand the parents have to beat it with a belt, both the parents and the child need help.

I've never used anything but my hand on our child. And he seems to act better and is happier than all the belt-beaten kids. — Mrs. S.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: The mother who signed herself Mrs. B. wrote you that her 6 - year - old son gets a good beating with a thick strap and becomes ill after a beating. Well, I think both parents should be tied to a post and whipped until they are black and blue. Maybe a taste of their own bitter medicine will wake them up to how cruel they're being to a helpless child. — Mrs. B. (Unrelated to first Mrs. B.)

Comment: As you might guess, most of the mail is against the belt - beaters.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were steady to strong for the top quality. Lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 3,055: Choice steers 31-32 with sales to 32.50; good 29.50-30.50; medium 27-29; common 23-26.50; choice heifers 28-29 with sales to 30; good 27-28; medium 24-26.50 common 22-24; good cows 21.50-22.50 with sales to 23; medium 20-21; canners and cutters 15-20; good heavy bologna bulls 27-27.50; common and medium 22-26.50.

Replacement cattle 258: Good light stockers and feeders 31-34; good stock steer calves 35-38; good stock heifer calves 31-34; common and medium stockers and feeders 26-29.

Calves 519: Choice vealers 37-42 with top choice 43-45; good 33-36; medium 27-31; common 23-26; boners 17-22.

Hogs 631: Base price 29.10-29.50 currently in Toronto 29.15; stags and boars 21.50; heavy sows 18.25.

Sheep and lambs 279: Good handyweight lambs 27-29 with sales to 29.50; sheep 8-16.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● First Tuesday The September edition of NBC's monthly magazine, Today, 7 at 2.00 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (2)
Dark Van Dyke (4)
Bewitched (6)
Mother's Worry (11)
Lassi News (3)
6.30—Weather (2)
CBE Evening News (3)
Channel 4 Report
News (4)
Bullwinkle (11)
Tom & Jerry (13)
Dark Van Dyke (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (2) (13)
Hazel (3)
Mayberry Rfd. (4)
The Flying Nun (7)
Mod Squad (11) (13)
Father's Little Dividend (6)
7.30—MOVIE: "Sweetheart Obsession" (2)
I Dream of Jeannie (3) (6)
Mod Squad (4) (11) (13)
Bus Stop (7)
Truth for the Toy (2)
Hazel (3)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
Mayberry Rfd. (11)
Doctor Knows Best (6)
8.00—Talk (2)

Beverly Hillbillies (3)
8.00—MOVIE: "The Love War" (13)
Mayberry Rfd. (4)
Medicine Men (6) (11)
8.30—Solid Gold (2) (11) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (4)
Gee, and I.J. (13) (6 on 11)
Bus Stop (3)
9.00—Ed Sullivan (2) (4)
Green Acres (3)
Mannix Wolfe M.D. (13)
The Land of Gun (6 on 11)
9.30—Green Acres (2)
Love (3) (6) (11) (13)
Mannix (4)
10.00—World News (2)
11.15—World News (3)
11.30—News (6) (11)
Newsworld (4)
11.35—Sports (2)
11.40—News (3)
Movie Theatre (4) (7) (6)
Father's Little (2) (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Tea, Sex My Darling" (3)
11.50—MOVIE: "The Conscience" (2)
MOVIE: "The Betrayed" (11)
MOVIE: "Mr. Moto" (6)
Chaplain (13)
12.00—Patty's Pride (2)
12.30—University of the Air (2)
1.00—MOVIE: "Son of Fatchen" (6)
News (2)

WEDNESDAY

● Pre Football: Montreal Alouettes meet the Rough Riders at Ottawa, channel 9 at 8.00 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (2) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
Bewitched (6)
Mother's Worry (11)
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6.30—CBE Evening News (3)
Channel 4 Report
Weather (2)
News (4)
Dateline (11)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
7.00—MOVIE: "The Kidd and the Slave Girl" (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (2) (13)
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Animal World (13)
Hazel (3)
Let's Get the Truth (6 on 11)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (4)
8.00—Where's Huddles (2) (13) (3)
Virginian (4)
Bobby Sherman (6)
Dateline Newsworld (11)
8.30—MOVIE: "Pt. 109" (2)
Hazel Pyle (3) (6) (13) (4)
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Bobby Sherman (11)
Pat Paulsen (4)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (2) (13) (3)
Room 222 (13)
9.00—Ed Sullivan (2) (4)
Medical Center (13) (6 on 4)
Beverly Brothers (11)
10.00—Hawaii Five-O (13) (2) (4) (7)
Then Came Bronson (3)
Movie (6)
Beverly Brothers (13)
10.30—Comedy Crashers (6) (13)
Room 222 (2)
Hawaii (11)
11.00—News (2) News
Channel 4 Report

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6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hamilton.
8.10—Galloping Gourmet.
8.30—Entertainment.
10.00—Join Jerome.
11.30—Noon News.
12.30—Grand Country Show.
2.30—Matinee.
3.05—Tea Session with Ted Reider.
4.15—Peter Thompson Show.
5.00—Country Corner with Pittsburgh at Midnight.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Bob Pearson.

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9.30—Commentary — Free expression.
10.00—Coffee Concert.
11.05—Ted Reider.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Dick Lovering.
2 " " Ted Reider.
4.05—Canadian Scrapbook.
" " Jamestown's Drive Home Show.
5.03—News: A program about high school students, their outlook on life, their opinions about their teachers, Nationalism in Quebec, Separatism, Bilingualism, Medical Legislation, Sciences, Capital Punishment, automation, Social Services, and Social Welfare, University and Post University Education, Canadian Confidence in their provincial election.
10.30—Tonight 10.30 — Big Business
11.00—Tea Session with Ted Reider.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Bob Pearson.

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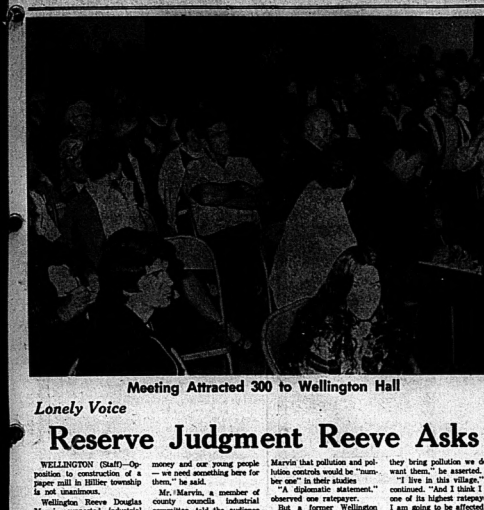
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Lack of Information Solidifies Front Against Paper Mill

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

WELLINGTON (Staff) — A solid front of community opposition is mounting against the proposed kraft paper mill in Hillier township.

About 300 people at a panel discussion here last night, called by Pollution Unwanted, supported a request to authorities to consider re - siting of the mill.

"Maintain Prince Edward County as an agricultural and recreational area, one of the last such areas within reasonable distance of the heavily populated and industrial areas of Ontario," their resolution demanded.

The meeting, originally called "to investigate the evidence, question the experts," was weakened by the absence of the expected experts.

Called by Jack Purtelle, Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce president, and presided over by William West, chairman of the PU committee, the discussion drew protests objecting loudly to the construction of the proposed mill.

Mr. Purtelle said the officials directly connected with the project had been forced to decline PU's telegraphed invitations because of short notice and prior commitments.

Among the absentees were Hon. George Hees, MP for Prince Edward - Lennox and Norris Whitney, MPP for Prince Edward - Lennox.

Fielding questions were Gary Wright, a representative of the community planning branch of the department of municipal affairs; William Smith, conservationist with the Bay of Quinte Regional Tourist Council and Frank Parker, a Prince Edward county conservationist.

The meeting revealed a solid community front against pollution. In a show of hands vote, the chairman recorded only about six persons in favor of construction of the kraft mill. A handful of persons was undecided.

Those in attendance called for elected representatives of the several jurisdictions in the county to determine immediately the long and short term effects of the proposed mill.

They asked for information on the exact amount of water pollutants to be discharged by the proposed mill and the consequences of air pollution.

By resolution, the majority demanded that county representatives determine the number of workers who will be imported into the community to build and operate the mill

CORK Gives Canadian Sailors More Than They Bargained For

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Olympic Training Regatta Kingston (CORK) was established last year to give Canadian sailors a taste of top-flight international competition.

Judging by the results of the first two days of racing in this year's event, the Canucks are getting more than they bargained for.

Some of the top yachtsmen in the United States and Europe swept every class in all 11 classes Sunday and Monday, racing over four courses in Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River.

American yachts had double wins in seven classes and Britons had two doubles. American yachts also won in the Star and Lightning classes which —had their first races Monday.

Sailors from England, Denmark, the Bahamas and Bermuda—many sailing in borrowed boats—began to show up strongly on the second day as they mastered their unfamiliar craft and unknown waters.

The Canadians, although missing out on the top spots, put up a respectable showing with three second-place listings and four thirds when the standings were computed Monday night.

There were a number of head-to-head contests, with the same yachts placing first, second or third in both races, while some of the younger sailors were making a strong bid to put down their more experienced competitors among the 474 yachts registered for the six-day regatta.

One battle involving both elements was in the Fireball class between Peter Bateman of England, the 1968 world champion, was slugging it out with a 16-year-old American and Martin Herbert, an 18-year-old Canadian.

Herbert, an arts student at the University of Calgary, placed second in the first race. With his third-place finish Monday, it put him in third spot overall.

Herbert took the lead heading for the jibing mark on a spinnaker reach, but he was afraid to raise the spinnaker "because I didn't think we had the speed."

"Even when we put ours up, boats passed us," said Herbert, who took time most of his sailing on the Glenmore Reservoir in Calgary with his female crew, 19-year-old Sydney Bell of Calgary.

Augustine Diaz, a 16-year-old high school student from Miami, Fla., won the first two races in the Sabre class.

He was engaged in a three-way battle with Terry Thom of Ann Arbor, Mich., reserved in the over-all standings, and Brent Poulsen of Oakville, Ont., who was fourth over-all at CORK last year.

In the Flon event, Carl Van Duyne, 24, an ensign at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., won his second consecutive race.

Van Duyne was a silver medallist at the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg.

Two wins were scored by Ray White of England in the Fireball class.

Canada's best showings in the standings were two seconds.

Dave Miller of Vancouver was No. 2 behind Rod Steiges of Zeeda, Wis., in the Soling class. Sharing second spot was E. R. Cooper of Hamilton, Bermuda.

Harry Jemmett of Kingston, Ont., was runner-up to Dennis Clark of Kent, Wash. in the International 5.5 class but had to share second spot with Ken Rose of Seattle, Wash.

Canada's Lynn Jones of Gelly, Letourneau, B.C., Beaconsfield, Que., in the Dragon class got a second behind Jorgen Schmidt, Denmark.

Intelligencer Sports

Want Team by '72

London Business Group Seeking CFL Franchise

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A group of London businessmen announced Monday it will make a Canadian Football League franchise application Sept. 8 for entry of a London team into the Canadian Football League.

It hopes to field a team by the 1972 season.

The committee in charge of organizing the move said it would build a 30,000 seat stadium at a cost of nearly $2 million.

Bob Harris, a London real estate agent and a member of the committee, said the stadium would have an Astro-Turf field surface and an all-weather track.

He said CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur has been receptive to the idea of such a club which would round the league out to 10 teams.

CFL bylaws call for unanimous acceptance by the Eastern Conference teams.

Mr. Harris said the informal application is more of a letter of inquiry, but if the reply is encouraging the group will formally apply at the Grey Cup.

Bob VanEmmerik, president in charge of London Lords of the Senior OHFU, said "from the standpoint of balancing their schedule our entry makes common sense. Geographically, we are ideally situated."

Mr. Harris said he wasn't worried about raising the $25,000 CFL entry fee, but said the cost and method of player availability would be the stumbling most. It is the group's understanding it said, that players might cost $15,000 each under a draft system.

If the initial bid in Toronto Sept. 8 is ignored or action delayed by the CFL, the committee said it would go to the bill.

Mr. Harris said financing the stadium would be handled by a directorship representing 10 shares each which the Free Press group would be worth $50,000 each. He said there would be no limit to the number of persons involved in each share.

In Edmonton, Jack Baker, president of the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference said: "It's something the league has looked forward to for a good number of years."

Mr. Baker said a London team would help the league —five teams in each conference —and make scheduling much easier.

London could support a team because it is the centre of a heavy population belt, he added.

Argonauts Make Last Offers For Forecasts, Figures

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts' offence has failed to live up to pre-season predictions of greatness but several blue-shirted standouts remain high among the Eastern Football Conference ground-gainers.

The Argos have produced only two victories in five tries but their halfbacks lead the EFC rushing, they're the top three pass receivers and their two quarterbacks are among the top four pass throwers.

The Canadian Football League weekly statistics also show the Argos leading in the EFC punting and punt-return departments.

The Argos, however, have played two more games than Montreal Alouettes who lead the EFC with three straight victories and one more game than either Hamilton Tiger-Cats or Ottawa Rough Riders.

Toronto halfback Bill Symons leads the EFC in rushing with 316 yards on 67 carries while teammate Dave Ramey has caught 17 times for 248 yards. Ottawa's Jim Mankins is third with 313 yards on 49 carries.

The Argo pass receivers are flanker Jim Thorpe who has caught 22 for 342 yards gained, and Mel Profit with 13 for 212 yards and end Tony Moro with nine for 191. Hamilton's Tommy Joe Coffey is fourth with 13 passes caught for 186 yards.

Ottawa's Gary Wood is the leading passer in the East. He has completed 56 of 102 passes attempted for 814 yards. Toronto's Don Jonas is second with 44 of 87 and 748 yards.

Hamilton's Joe Zuger has completed 40 of 67 for 577 yards while Tom Wilkinson of the Argos was good on 34 of 52 for 517 yards.

Dave Mann of Toronto has taken over from Hamilton's Joe Zuger at the leading punter with 1,761 yards on 39 kicks. But Zuger still has the best average —48.1 yards.

ANDY CAPP



Ski Team Waxing Professional?

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's national alpine ski team is getting a head start on its training program this year, thanks to a tour financed by the ski industry.

Ed Creed, chairman of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association's alpine program, said Monday a dozen of 25 skiers will leave Sept. 22 for a training tour in Europe and return just before Christmas.

About $35,000 of the $40,000 tour cost will come from manufacturers of skis, ski boots and other related equipment and supplies, Creed said.

The alpine chairman said he doesn't expect any opposition to the plan from Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, who tends to brand as professional any skier who accepts money from equipment manufacturers.

"Our racers will not be supported individually by the industries," said Creed. "The industries will be supporting them on this tour, but through our Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

"We are taking this money and using it for the benefit of the whole team rather than for any one individual member."

Mets Making Different Tack To NL Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Mets, who won the World Series in 1969 with a young pitching staff, may take another route to the title this year—with their bats.

They snapped a three-game losing streak Monday night by trouncing St. Louis Cardinals 11-4 with the help of two-run singles by Donn Clendenon, Art Shamsky and Cleon Jones and Tommie Agee's 22nd home run.

That was the only game in the National League and the East Division standings now show Pittsburgh Pirates on top by one game over Chicago Cubs and 1½ over the Mets.

In a sparse American League schedule, Baltimore Orioles crushed New York Yankees 10-2, Boston Red Sox topped Detroit Tigers 4-3 and Washington Senators held off Cleveland Indians 5-4.

While the talented young Mets have displayed the ability at times to serve up hits of all kinds to the opposition, the once punchless Met bats are taking up some of the slack.

"It's encouraging that we're getting the hitting," said manager Gil Hodges, "because we're not pitching well. . . .

"Clendenon's done well at the plate, Agee's doing well and Jones has been swinging the bat a lot better the last week. It's good to get back on the winning track. Holy cow, it's been a long dry spell."

The dry spell covered six losses in seven games, and even though the Mets dropped from second place to third they gained ground on the Pirates, who lost six in a row.

Mets starter Jerry Koosman, saving a bad start with relief, yielded a three-run homer to Joe Torre in the sixth, followed by Jose Cardenal's single and another home run by Ted Simmons, and the lead was a shaky 6-5. But the Mets wrapped it up with five runs over the final three innings.

Vic Davalillo of the Cards drilled a pitch single in the ninth and set an NL record of 23 pinch hits in a season, one short of the major league mark.

The Orioles blasted five of the Yankees quickly, scoring four runs in the first inning. Mike Cuellar breezed to his 21st victory, aided by Brooks Robinson's two-run homer and RBI single.

Ray Culp drove in the tie-breaking run for the Red Sox with a sixth-inning single and posted his 14th victory, although he needed help in the ninth from Gary Wagner and Sparky Lyle.

Tony Conigliaro homered for the Red Sox, who climbed within one-half game of the Tigers in the AL East.

Frank Howard's 36th home run with a man on capped a four-run fifth inning that carried the Senators past the Indians. The long blast tied Howard with Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew for the league home run lead.

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Standings

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	86	47	.647	—
New York	74	58	.556	12
Detroit	69	63	.523	16½
Boston	68	63	.519	17
Cleveland	64	69	.481	22
Washington	63	69	.477	22½
West				
Minnesota	76	54	.585	—
California	74	58	.561	3
Oakland	70	62	.530	7
Kansas City	51	81	.386	26
Milwaukee	50	83	.376	27½
Chicago	49	86	.363	29½

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	79	63	.556	—
Chicago	79	64	.519	1
New York	68	64	.515	1½
St. Louis	64	69	.481	6
Philadelphia	62	70	.470	7½
Montreal	57	75	.432	12½
West				
Cincinnati	86	49	.637	—
Los Angeles	72	58	.554	11½
San Francisco	69	63	.523	15½
Atlanta	65	67	.492	19½
Houston	62	70	.470	22½
San Diego	50	82	.378	34½

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Terry Found Energy

OTTAWA (CP) — Halfback Terry Wellesley nailed down a starting position with Ottawa Rough Riders last week when



TERRY WELLESLEY

he ran for three touchdowns against British Columbia Lions.

But the 22-year-old rookie from Belleville appeared to have little chance to make the Eastern Football Conference club when he attended tryout camp earlier this summer.

Wellesley was at Tennessee Tech on a football scholarship this spring when he developed mononucleosis, a blood disease that leaves its victims with little energy.

He was weak and overweight at 218 pounds during the camp but Rider coach Jack Gotta had been sold on his ability when Wellesley attended a high school camp conducted by Riders in 1967.

"I just felt that there was a kid with a future in football," said Gotta. "That's why we were so patient with him, who dent he'd come around when he got into shape."

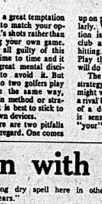
Now 205 pounds, Wellesley rewarded Gotta's patience with his scoring spree at Edmonton.

In two home games, Riders were anything but impressive in losing to Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Saskatchewan Roughriders, but Gotta feels the team has finally jelled in beating Eskimos and battling Lions to the final minute in a losing cause.

Lucy Cooper Says:

Golf's Million Dollar Winner

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It's a great temptation to try to match your opponent's shots rather than playing your own game. We're all guilty of this from time to time and it takes great mental discipline to avoid it. But since no two golfers play exactly the same way, either in method or strategy, it is best to stick to your own devices.

There are two pitfalls in this regard. One comes up on par-3 holes particularly. Where the temptation is to use the same club a normally longer-hitting foe does. Don't. Play the club you know will do the job.

The other concerns strategy. For instance, you might want to "show up" a rival by cutting off more of a dogleg corner than is sensible. Don't. Play "your" shot.

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Walton wants substantially more pay and ice time from Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, his legal adviser said Monday. Alan Eagleson said that when he last met with Jim Gregory, Leafs' general manager, 11 days ago the Toronto team was prepared to offer Walton $29,000 — the same as he received last year. Eagleson said Walton's figure is in the $50,000 range.

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TORONTO (CP) — Hockey leagues for boys under 12 will continue in the borough of Scarborough, despite a commissioner's suggestion last week that they are bad for boys at that age, John Keay, commissioner of parks and recreation, said there is too much pressure to win on boys in organized hockey. Don Montgomery, president of the Scarborough Hockey Association, said Monday the hockey leagues will continue.

Als Didn't Begin with 'Building' Story

MONTREAL (CP) — That Montreal Alouettes are currently the only undefeated team in the Canadian Football League is no surprise to the club's new management.

"To start here on the premise that we'd build for the future would have been like spitting in the eye of the fans," Red O'Quinn, general manager of the Als, said Monday.

O'Quinn, with new owner Sam Berger and with J. I. Albrecht as director of player personnel, has teamed with head coach Sam Etcheverry to lift the Alouettes from a seven-win record in 42 games over a three-year period, to a potential Grey Cup contender.

Berger bought the Als from former owner Joe Atwell last December.

The Montreal club will attempt to make it four straight victories when it travels to Ottawa Wednesday night for a contest against the defending Grey Cup champion Rough Riders. The game will be carried at 8 p.m. EDT on CTV's Eastern network.

"We didn't have any thoughts on when we would become a winner when we took over," O'Quinn said. "But we hoped it would be soon because of the long dry spell here in other years."

The team's on-field performance has been reflected at the box office.

When the Als beat favored Toronto Argonauts 34-27 and Edmonton Eskimos 14-10 at the 21,000-seat Autostade here, a total of 53,638 fans turned out for the two games. Last season the Montreal club drew only 84,156 for seven home games.

Montreal's third victory was a 16-10 win against the Blue Bombers at Winnipeg. A sellout crowd here Sept. 12 for Hamilton Tiger-Cats' visit could surpass the total home attendance for last season.

O'Quinn said the club sought immediate success when it went to training camp with a lot of good people, although we also knew they had to learn to play together to become a team.

"I know we've been fortunate to win the close ones so far, but that's a good sign for a ball club," O'Quinn said.

Key trades, excellent recruiting, solid coaching and professional organization have been the club's strong points this year.

The policy continued Monday when the Als signed George Springate, Liberal member of the national assembly for Montreal Ste. Anne, to take care of the place-kicking assignment.

Springate was chosen over several other candidates because of his durability and the fact that if an import kicker had been signed the Als would have found it necessary to cut import Tony Passander, backup to quarterback Sonny Wade.

The Als have 10 newcomers on this year's edition, but O'Quinn said most of them had been winners before coming here 'and they came here with no common dislike of being a loser."

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Sehl Not Tired of Driving... Even After 148,000 Miles!

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

You'd think Dave Sehl would get sick of driving after a while.

But what's a few laps of the Belleville Fairgrounds track after you've driven 148,000 miles in a year.

That's how much mileage the Waterdown, Ont. 22-year-old and his pit crew colleagues have logged in their 1969 Ford van since they started to make it big on the motorcycle racing circuit.

Monday night Sehl showed a packed Belleville grandstand why he can afford to make motorcycles his bread and butter.

Dave breezed to record-setting wins at both expert classes — the 250 and 750 cc events — in the Canadian Half-Mile Dirt Track Championships.

The wins were a giant step toward retaining the Number One plate Sehl lifted from Montreal's Yvon Duhamel last year.

"I'm not sure how many points I've got — maybe 15," said Sehl, who spends most of his pastime these preparing for the next trip. "We're off to Chicago for Wednesday — and Indianapolis on Monday."

Sehl literally can't afford to race in Canada anymore. His share of last night's Belleville purse — about $300 for winning both expert classes — is a drop in the bucket of comparable racing purses south of the border.

The lucrative (American meet purses explained the absence of the unpredictable Duhamel, whom Belleville track records were literally run into the ground by Sehl, Bob Sehl and protege brother Doug, 20, nipped tenths of a second off Duhamel's record time for the half-mile oval. Doug, who drove his Triumph second to Dave's Harley - Davidson in the 750 expert final, ran a 57 - seconds - flat lap en route to winning the first 750 heat.

Dave squalled the record in the 750 final, and also clipped three seconds off Duhamel's 10 - lap time by roaring home in 4.50 for the five miles.

The elder Sehl won all three heats of the expert 250 cc ahead of Hamilton's Maurice "Moe" Fraser, who beat Duhamel in two previous Belleville meetings this summer, then gave the Sehls a run for their 750 cc money before engine trouble forced his Triumph to the sidelines in the second heat.

In the junior ranks, Tom Cummings — one of a half-dozen United States riders in the field — provided the excitement by running a hoss ahead of favored Don Eyo of Scarborough in the 250 cc class-al in his first Canadian track competition.

The slender, 16-year-old from Flint, Michigan, has been dirt-tracking for three years. "I heard you people treat riders real well here in Belleville, so I thought I'd come up," Cummings bashfully explained after his win.

Older brother Bert Cummings finished third in the expert 250 cc final, while fellow Flintonians Cliff 'Corky' Keener and Ray Claypole picked up expert 750 prize money.

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CANADIAN DIRT-TRACK HALF-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

JUNIOR 250 cc
1. Tom Cummings (15), Flint, Michigan.
2. Don Eyo (15), Scarborough, Ont.
3. Gerry Jackson (23), Guelph, Ont.
4. Don Gibson, Intl., London, Ont.

The 250 cc heats provided a more hazardous brand of excitement, with spills in two eliminations.

In the most serious, 25-year-old Tom Pestinas of Tillsonburg and Mike Binkley, 23 of Dundas were taken to Belleville General Hospital by ambulance after a collision on the first turn.

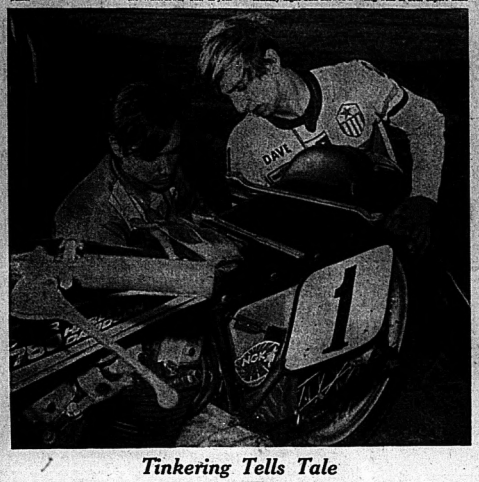
Pestinas was released with an injured right wrist, while Binkley was transferred to hospital in Hamilton to recuperate from a fractured leg.

JUNIOR 500 cc
1. Ron Keyes (16), Oshawa, Ont.
2. Bob Richardson (17), Montreal, Que.
3. Glen Reeve (16), Lasalle Intl., Ont.
4. Garry Jackson (23), Guelph, Ont.

EXPERT 250 cc
1. Dave Sehl (21), Waterdown, Ont.
2. Maurice Fraser (28), Hamilton, Ont.

Oshawa junior Ron Keyes broke the Harley monopoly on first places when he piloted his Jawa speedway bike to an easy win in the junior 500 cc competition. His only competition came from Jawa pit-mate Bob Bickerdike.

The race program — last of three jointly staged in Belleville this summer by the city Firefighters and the Trenton Pushers Motorcycle Club — raised $500 for the Firemen's Christmas toy fund for underprivileged children.



Tinkering Tells Tale

Often, the rider who does the best pit tinkering with his motorcycle is the most successful. Dave Sehl (right), of Waterdown, Ont., is a case in point. Sehl — Canada's number one dirt-track rider in 1969 — took a giant step towards retaining his title at the Belleville Fairgrounds Monday night by winning both the 250 and 750 cc expert classes of the Canadian half-mile championships.



Scott's Glove, Duvall's Bat Deadly

Ellis Juniors downed Rollins Construction 5-1 to take the first game of the best four - of - seven Commercial League championship playoffs at the Alemite Monday night.

The Juniors jumped on top of their opposition in the first inning when Dale Duvall bothered with two men on base. In the fourth Cliff Scott got a base hit driving in Steve Ling who had doubled at his turn at bat. They accounted for their final run in the sixth when Rod Ridley placed a bunt down third, stole second on an overthrow, and scored on Ling's infield out.

Rollins scored their only run in the fifth inning but except for Cliff Scott's startling catch of Ralph Plane's blast to deep left centre it could have been a lighter ball game.

Dave Akey had put Rollins on the scoreboard in the fifth on Jerry Hill's line drive to centre.

With Carl Boomhower and Hill on base and one out, Plane smacked Scott Reid's second delivery towards left field, apparently over Cliff Scott's head.

Scott's leaping one - handed catch brought an ovation from the crowd and Wes May fanned to end the Rollins threat.

Except for the first and fifth innings the excitement was generated by a pitching duel between Reid and Wayne McConnell.

Reid pitched a six - hitter, striking out 12 and walking three and McConnell had a seven - hitter with nine strikeouts and three free passes.

The second game will be played Wednesday at the Alemite field, starting at 8 p.m.

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Marine Wings End Perfect Summer

The Harbour Marine Wings had things pretty much their own way in Belleville Minor Softball Association play this summer.

Last night was no different, as the Wings won the city tyke softball title in two straight games with a 10-3 win over A and W Drive-in.

Tim Soule's two-hitter provided the Wings with their championship win, their 16th in as many games this season. Soule struck out 17 while only issuing two walks.

Steve Gilbey showed the Wings the way at the plate, connecting for a home run and two doubles off A and W pitchers Jeff Hayward and Steve Moore.

Winning pitcher Tim Soule and Bob Hedge each contributed a double and pair of singles to the Wings' attack, with Don Turner's triple, and singles by Tim Jacques and Mike Wood accounting for the other Wings' safeties.

Brad Miller and Glen MacQuaid connected for the only A and W hits.



'We're Number One'

Members of the Harbor Marine Wings were jubiliant Monday night after winning the city tyke minor softball championship. Here they dance for joy at Queen Victoria diamond after ending a 16-game undefeated season.

Weese's Get First Win

Shannonville Weese's downed Dairy Queen last night 8-5 in the best three-of-five semi-final for the city women's softball championship, but Dairy Queen still lead the series two games to one.

For the winners Valerie Brown had four singles and Evelina Hill and Irma Barberstock two singles and one double each.

For the losers Kathy Brown had a single, double and triple, Beth Palmer a single and double and Judy Pulta a single.

The winning pitcher was Nora Barberstock and loser was Barb Breadner.

The next game will be played Wednesday at the Cheese Producers field, starting at 6 p.m. The winner of the series meets Cony Grill for the league championship.

Armchair Quarterbacks Can Put Whistle Where Mouth Is!

Quinte area armchair quarterbacks have the chance to get a little closer to the football scene than their television screen.

A football officials' clinic will be held this weekend at the 4FTPU Building on CFB Trenton for persons interested in officiating high school football games in the area.

"We had ten Dallas handling games in Trenton, Picton, Tweed, Napanee, and who now advance against Cobourg.

Bruce McDonell struck out 11 Trenton batters in shoveling the loss, getting solid support from mates Bill Arthurs, Dave Andrews, and Rod Thorpe, who collected two hits each.

The Thurlow peewees are still awaiting their second-round OBA opponents after ouoting Bolton last week.

Thurlow Not All Done

Foster's Thurlow peewees last night finished their local baseball season, but are just beginning on wider fronts.

Despite outhitting their Trenton Legion "A" opponents 9-6, the Thurlow "C" team dropped a 6-3 decision and lost their BOBA Group Two Series two games to one.

Winning pitchers Thompson and Kendrick banged out four of the five hits by Trenton.

Two Scores Settled

Novice and bantam were the most convincing classes in minor lacrosse play Monday, as the T-Birds captured the city's novice title with a 8 - 0 win over Goldfinch Mile and Bud Gill Appliances earned the bantam crown by blanking Teasers Food City 7-0.

K. Reynolds (4), M. Reynolds (3), and T. Walker accounted for the T-Bird goals, while Scott (3), Belanger, Grier, Donald and Cuff provided the Bud Gill bantams with their scoring punch.

The two other divisions saw their respective best-of-three final series knotted 1-1 as the Dairy Queen peewees dumped Y's Men's Club 5-2 and the 707 Jets edged Larry's Imperials 3-2.

B. Walmsley (2), Semark, Runciman, and Ward scored for the Dairy Queen, with John Geen and Rob Richardson replying for the Y's Men's Pewees.

Searle, Turner, and Hockey shared-the scoring for the 707 Jets, with Muldoon and Prescott accounting for the Imperials goals.

Legion Takes Lead

In the minor baseball peewee finals Monday Legion 39 whipped Cablevue 12-1 to take the lead in the best three-of-five series 2-1.

The winning pitchers were Brian Turner, Billy Walsh and Billy Balyx, striking out 10 and walking ten. Losers Mike McClelland and John Minnes struck out five and issued four walks.

Tony Meagher had a triple and double for the Legion, Brian Turner a triple and single, Roger Lapp a double and single and John Enright a double.

For the losers Mark Lowry and Minnes each had a single.

Armour Gets 4

BRANTFORD (CP) — Peterborough's fortunes dipped as Brantford Warriors 14-13 Monday for a 2-1 lead in their Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A best-of-seven final.

Cy Coombes paced Peterborough with five goals while Bill Armour scored four. Jim Paterson added two and Ken Henderson, Gerry Collins and John Davis one each.

'C'mon Boys!'

Head referee at Monday's Canadian Dirt-Track Motorcycle Championships, Hamilton's Larry Bastedo, turned over his starting flag to Hastings MP Lee Grills for the official opening of the racing program.

Turbos on Track

The CN Turbos got back on the industrial Softball League's championship track Monday night, downing Union Carbide 9-5 to even their best - of - seven final playoff series at 1-1.

Brian Plumbe picked up the win for the trainmen, walking three, striking out one, and contributing two of the Turbos 12 hits.

Butch Duvall's homer and Zaine Plumbe's triple were the big Turbo blows off loser Ken Osborne, who walked four and recorded six strikeouts in absorbing the loss.

Barberstock and Bird each hit safely twice for Union Carbide, who committed five errors to three by the Turbos.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY — Ellis Jrs. vs Rollins at Alemite, 8 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Stirling at Tweed, 6.15 p.m.; third game of series.
LADIES' SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY — Shannonville Queen vs Weese's Cheese Producers Field; 6 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL LACROSSE
WEDNESDAY — Turbos vs Union Carbide, 6 p.m.
JUNIOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Intl. vs Harwich Biscuits at Memorial Park Dale, 6 p.m.
INTER-CITY GOLF CLUB
Belleville Sunday and Wednesday Golfers at the Wallbridge Hills.
NSFL FOOTBALL
MONDAY — Upper Trenton vs CFB Trenton Brunswicks at South-side Park, 8 p.m.
MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — PENNEY FINAL.
TUESDAY — Junior Series 2 vs TONIGHT — MIDGET FINAL.
Larry's Imperials vs 707 Jets, 6 p.m.

HOCKEY SCHOOL
Organizational Meeting — Thursday Sept. 3rd, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena. Registration — Memorial Arena, Sept. 5, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Sidney Dept. Sept. 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Monday - Thursday (Sept. 7-10, daily 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 4 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 12, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
OBA JUNIOR BASEBALL
SUNDAY — Bontinetes vs Belleville Kinsmen at Park Dale, 1.30 p.m.
MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — National Billiards vs Modern Bain Albert, 6 p.m., Sargent Plaza vs United Cycle Sports, Moira, 6 p.m.; Kinsmen vs Belleville Intl., 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Bain Albert vs Bain Body vs National Billiards, Albert Street, 6 p.m.; Kinsmen vs Trenton Park at Station Square, Moira, 6 p.m.; Belleville Intl. vs Modern.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Trenton Park vs Belleville Charity Cup; United vs Bytown, Ottawa's Island, 6 p.m.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to Creditors; in the Estate of Clinton Frederick Poole, Accountant, deceased, late of the Village of Frankford, in the County of Hastings. Frederick Poole, late of the Village of Frankford, in the County of Hastings, who died on the 2nd day of June, 1974, are hereby notified that all claims against the said deceased are to be delivered on or before the 18th day of September, 1974, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to claims of which I then have notice. Dated at the Village of Frankford, in the County of Hastings, this 2nd day of August, 1974.
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The Expropriations Act, 1968-69
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND
IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Highways for approval to expropriate lands in the Township of Sidney;
FOR THE PURPOSE OF reconstruction of Highway No. 2
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.
Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,
(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;
(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.
THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS Minister of Highways, Ontario, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 5, Ontario.
Minister of Highways, Ontario, H. F. Gilbert, Superintendent of Properties.
NOTES:
1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-69 provides that,
(a) where an inquiry is required, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
(b) the inquiry officer,
(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by counsel or agent, and
(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are entitled to be inquiry.

SCHEDULE

1. All right, title and interest in the lands described as follows:
1. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 15, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 8 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-54, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. — 156.
2. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being part of Lot 13, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 1 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-54, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. — 258.
2. A limited interest, in the nature of a permanent easement, for the installation and maintenance of Public Utilities over that part of Lot 16, Broken Front Concession, in the Township of Sidney and County of Hastings designated as PART 3 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-52, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. — 154.
THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1970. 81-8-15

Undated Dividends

Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd., 6 per cent pfd., 30 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 17.
Sandwell and Co. Ltd., 15 cents, Sept. 15, record Sept. 8.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

Your birthday today: Most of your energy for many months will be devoted to developing a new approach to life. You do not go back to a past starting point — you begin from where ever you now are. Decisions must be made on intuition, since information is likely incomplete. Emotional ties become more important than who share you' efforts grow closer. Today's natives have a love of the sublime and the fine nuances of fate. Nature and the search for its understanding never pals for these people.

ARIES (March 21—April 19): Allowing for sudden differences of opinion, today can be profitable. Put in a full effort. You should have some good news to celebrate this evening.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): Apply creative touches, short cuts in your work early, but avoid drawing attention to changes later in the day. Pursue romantic interests now.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Improve your home and working conditions. New ideas work out well if everybody's understands. You attract new friendships among people of differ. ent interests — make some concessions.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Your impulsive side is top-

Net Earnings

Agnico Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $350,885, 10 cents a share; 1969, $100,311, 3 cents.

Bartace Industries Ltd., nine months ended June 30: 1970, $280,750, 27 cents a share; 1969, $714,815, 94 cents.

Bulloch's Ltd., 12 months ended June 30: 1970, $36,451; 1969, $37,419.

Cadillac Development Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $1,349,867, 13.5 cents a share; 1969, $2,570,838, 26.8 cents.

Canada Tungsten Mining Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $1,184,456; 1969, $437,287.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, nine months ended July 31 1970, $30,388,769, 67.2 cents a share; 1969, $27,903,903, 77 cents.

Capital Diversified Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $82,423, 1 cent a share; 1969, $284,345, 3 cents; 1969, $48,323, 9.2 cents.

Denison Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $2,728,000, 61 cents a share; 1969, $6,400,000, $1.43.

Glant Masset Mines Ltd., nine months ended June 30: 1970, $1,234,301, 1969, $300,850.

Glengair Group Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $53,885; 1969, $27,000 loss.

Consolidated Canadian Faraday Ltd., six months ended June 3, 1970, $112,673 loss; 1969, $451,000 loss.

most today. Give intuition a chance to guide you. Mental pursuits are favored — new ideas come to you. Don't get involved in the bickering of others.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): For all your tact, you suddenly realize that you have some issues to settle with neighbors or relatives. Remember there is no urgency to dispose of everything today. Think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): Put into effect well-organized plans for financial arrangements. Set long-range goals which require sharing. Find a good show this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): Carry the skeins of yesterday's doings as far as they will stretch. The day's hours are not as calm and there may be distractions. Listen very carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): This isn't the time for complicated deals, secret activities. Your impulse to stir things up should be carefully disciplined. Friends can be helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): So long as you stay with customary job every body is with you and helping you improve matters for you. Hold back the urge to kick over the traces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Business matters seem to you incompletely organized. Leave room to fill in details later. Personal affairs work out well with patience and discretion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your ideas seem impractical. Business may be slow to accept changes. You can increase your skills and potential earnings by diligent application.

PISCES (Feb. 19—March 20): Make a list of what should be attended. There is a sharing of views both far and near. Listen attentively; be responsive to what you hear.

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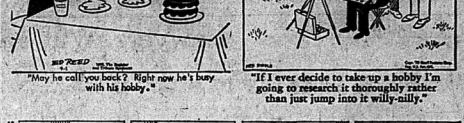
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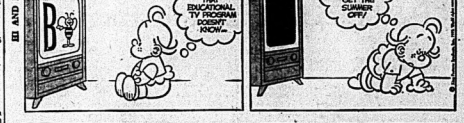
















Governments, Not Students, Blamed for Troubles on Campuses

MONTREAL (CP) — Government policies came under fire Monday during the second day of the 57th annual conference of the International Association of Universities, as many delegates reprimanded politicians for not providing enough funds for the proper functioning of education institutions.

More than 500 delegates representing about 80 countries flayed against government bodies for inadequate leadership of youth and a lack of funds for proper training.

Students themselves were not criticized for recent campus upheavals and the academics and administrators at the conference tended to put the blame on the lack of money for their universities and on world crises.

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., said most of the unrest today was due to "government policies."

Father Hesburgh said students today "are protesting a social disease, not university structures."

Ishaya Audu, vice-chancellor of Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria, said the main problem in his country was changing the well-to-do areas and the not-so-rich areas into a comprehensive and co-operative education program.

Mr. Audu said there really is no unrest caused directly by the Nigerian government. "But we must still settle the issue of controlling those who have received European influences and those who remain in tribal cultures."

"The northern countries of Nigeria are still very mindful of their tribal heritage while those of the South want to stretch toward European goals.

"This tension is our greatest concern at the moment."

Dr. Enrique Leon Lopez, technical director of the Polytechnic Institute of Mexico, said his country's main concern is the lack of communication between "ideological professors" and the bourgeois classes.

"The students in our country do not understand this ideological language [ ], and this low number of students interested in something beyond their capacity is minimal.

"We need more incentives and more funds to perpetuate this drive," Dr. Lopez said.

Professor Henri Janne of the University of Belgium said students in his country are not really protesting society "but rather the lack of good facilities."

"This lack of facilities can only be cured by government financial aid," Prof. Janne said.

Dr. Constantine Zurayk of Damascus, Syria, told the conference Monday the question of the university and its relation to society "is a most crucial element . . . and it is a very complex one."

"All discussions on university problems lead to this most important subject whose main element is the students," Dr. Zurayk said.

Today the conference will hold study sessions on the university and its role in society.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"The food's not much and the service is pretty rotten, but you never have to wait for a table."

Lawyers Will Deliberate in Ten Committees

HALIFAX (CP) — The full sweep of the law is put on display today when the Canadian Bar Association's annual convention fragments for a series of panel discussions and expert reviews.

No fewer than 10 committees are scheduled to meet simultaneously for most of the next two days, after Monday's opening general meetings for the estimated 1,200 delegates.

A measure of the variety of legal practice in modern society is given by the topics up for discussion. And the power of the legal profession can be found in the list of participants.

For a discussion on "collective bargaining in the public service," the bar has enlisted Mr. Drury, president of the treasury board if he can be spared from the painful negotiations in Ottawa. Fellow panelists are Prof. Maxwell Cohen of McGill University's law faculty and an acknowledged expert in the field; Prof. Harry W. Arthurs of Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto; and chairman John Parker of the British Columbia mediation commission.

Another meeting has been given the quaintly-titled topic, "wither municipal government?" The Liberal of panelists comprises Attorney-General E. H. Gerbart, Alberta; Municipal Affairs Minister W. S. K. Jones, Nova Scotia; Attorney-General A. H. Mackling of Manitoba, Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough, Ontario; Justice Minister Bernard Jean, New Brunswick; and Municipal Affairs Minister Maurice Tessier, Quebec.

In the association's marine-law section there is a talk scheduled on the five-wire question of Canada's pollution control in Arctic and coastal waters. The criminal justice section will discuss bussing and its variations and the air law division tackles jumbo jets.

When the civil-justice section hears a panel talk about law reform it will have the opinions of Davie Fulton, chairman of B.C.'s law reform commission, plus two provincial deputy ministers and assorted other experts.

The bread-and-butter character of most of the talks, however glamorous, contrasts considerably with Monday's program where the theme for the five-day convention was set out in unequivocal fashion.

Disgruntled students at the law faculty of Dalhousie University here presented the case of "The people vs. the Canadian Bar Association."

The delegates were charged with "aiding and abetting the perpetration of injustice" and with "failing to reform the law".

The students backed up their case with folk and rock music, strobe lights, movies and slides and a blistering commentary on the apathy of the practising lawyers. They were rewarded with a standing ovation by the capacity audience of about 600 delegates.

Arthur S. Pattillo of Toronto, retiring association president, parried the thrust of the same theme—the need for reform of both laws and the way they are administered.

GM Sets Up Environmental Advisory Board

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors announced Monday the formation of a special committee to advise its board of directors on matters of social and environmental concern.

The committee, composed of five board members who are not company officers, "combines citizen concern and business responsibility," said James M. Roche, board chairman.

At the company's annual meeting this year, a citizens' group was defeated in its attempt to establish a similar committee composed of representatives of management, labor, environmental and consumer groups.

Chairman of the new GM committee will be John A. Mayer, chairman of the Mellon National Bank and Trust Company in Pittsburgh.

Campaign GM, a consumers' organization that has been battling the giant auto-maker, said GM's action was a direct response to the group's proposals.

Dead Captain's Blood Carried Much Alcohol

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Blood tests on the body of the captain of the sunken lake freighter Eastcliffe Hall revealed a high alcohol content, an inquiry into the sinking of the vessel was told Monday.

Dr. J. D. MacAulay, a pathologist at Cornwall General Hospital, said the sample of blood he took from the body of captain Richard Goudie contained 360 milligrams per 100 millilitres of alcohol or 0.36 per cent weight per volume. He said the captain died by drowning.

The Eastcliffe Hall, carrying 8,861 tons of pig iron to Saginaw, Mich., from Sorel, Que., sank to the bottom of the St. Lawrence July 14 within minutes of hitting a shoal.

Killed in the accident were Captain Goudie, his 16-year-old son, the chief engineer, his wife and daughter and four deckhands.

Dr. MacAulay was asked by Raynald Langlois, counsel for the marine division of the transport department, what the alcohol level implied.

He replied: "I am no expert but I have referred to my medical books and the average person would be obviously drunk."

Under questioning from A. S. Hyndman, counsel for Hall Corp. of Montreal, owners of the fast-bottomed vessel, Dr. MacAulay said he meant "by obviously drunk" that someone without medical knowledge would be able to determine by his behavior that the person was intoxicated.

The blood analysis, Dr. MacAulay said, was completed the same day as the autopsy. He said there would be a difference in the alcoholic level between the time of death and the time the sample was taken.

In a reply to Mr. Langlois, Dr. MacAulay said "there was no recognizable food in the stomach, indicating the subject had not eaten in at least two hours."

"If the subject had nothing to drink after 9 p.m. on July 13

Israel's Need Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird says Israel's need for U.S. arms has burgeoned in recent months and warns that delay on the military sales bill could upset the Middle East balance.

Laird commented Monday in a letter to Senator John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate armed services committee.

He said Israel's military requirements have gone up since the defence department made its case for the sales bill last Feb. 25.

Mr. Laird said, the pending bill would provide less than half of Israeli needs in U.S. help.

and died on the following morning at 4 a.m.," asked Mr. Langlois, "what would the alcohol concentration be?"

"For the subject to die with an alcohol content of 360 milligrams per cent," Dr. MacAulay replied, "he would have to have had approximately 500 milligrams per cent at 9 p.m. This per cent of consumption would have killed the man."

In his opinion, he said, there was no alternative but that Captain Goudie started drinking at 9 p.m.

Dr. MacAulay testified that he had sent part of the blood sample to the Centre of Forensic Sciences at the University of Toronto for analysis.

John Howes, a chemist at the centre, said he arrived at the same blood count as Dr. MacAulay.

"There would be every indication of mental and physical drunkenness in the average person," Mr. Howes said.

"The average person would be nearly unconscious. They would have difficulty in walking, talking, muscular co-ordination and seeing. Alcohol content at that rate could prove fatal."

He added: "It is possible that if he built up tolerance he could be in a state of confusion or maybe he wouldn't know where he was and the alcohol might have affected his eyesight."

He wouldn't be able to react immediately to an emergency.

THE BETTER HALF · By Bob Barnes



"Madam, the first duty of a salesman is to sell himself...Are you married?"

Bail System Attacked

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Police Chief J. F. Gregory of Victoria, said Monday Canada's bail bond system hinders policemen trying to protect the public from "professional criminals."

Chief Gregory, one of about 100 delegates attending the annual convention of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, said there are cases of accused persons on bail who received bail a second time after being charged with similar offences.

Suharto Postpones His Visit After Incident at the Hague

THE HAGUE (AP) — President Suharto postponed today for another 24 hours his state visit to The Netherlands that was put off Monday when about 25 rebels occupied the Indonesian Embassy in The Hague.

His office in Jakarta said the second postponement was to give the Dutch government "more time to prepare."

Foreign Minister Adam Malik of Indonesia had announced earlier that Suharto decided to go ahead with his trip to Europe after the insurgents surrendered to Dutch police and released 15 hostages they held for 12 hours. The visit to Holland will be the first by an Indonesian president to the nation that ruled his country until the end of 1949.

The departure now is scheduled for Wednesday.

Suharto has postponed his departure when a band of exiles from the East Indonesian island of Ambon invaded the embassy, killed a Dutch police guard and took as hostages the ambassador's wife and two children and members of his staff. Am.assador T. A. Natadiningrat escaped in his pajamas to a hotel.

Dutch Premier Piet de Jong said in The Hague that Suharto was given formal assurance his party would be safe and the rebels would be dealt with according to Dutch law.

Malik said Suharto would not be bound by any promises the Dutch made to obtain the release of the hostages. The Amboinese had demanded an audience in The Hague with Suharto for J. A. Manusama, the "president-in-exile" of the Republic of the South Moluccas which the Amboinese tried to establish in 1950. Indonesian officials said Suharto would receive Manusama, but as an Indonesian subject only.

There was speculation that Suharto had postponed his departure again until he got word from The Hague that no promises had been made for him.

Rich Ore Is Found in B. C.

OTTAWA (CP) — The evidence is official—right there in the Canada Gazette—that the adventurous may find mineral wealth lying on the ground in the Canadian North.

All the finder has to do is pick it up and arrange a way to turn it into cash.

That is the way officials in the northern affairs department explain an announcement in the current Canada Gazette, the official weekly publication of the federal government.

Statutory Order and Regulation 70-365, titled Jason Explorers Export Order, says the government is pleased to order that Jason Explorers Ltd. may export ore containing cobalt and nickel to France under regulations that control exports from the northern territories—as long as no more than 500 tons are exported up to March 31, 1972.

It seems Jason, a two-man operation incorporated three years ago in Vancouver, found the stuff lying around on Blanchet Island in the East Arm of Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories east of Yellowknife.

As mining finds go, the rocks were as close as they could get to being clusters of five-cent coins. Some of the ore proved out at 40-per-cent nickel.

There were a couple of problems: Refining and transportation.

The rock contains a lot of arsenic—more than any Canadian refiner could handily remove. Jason turned up a French refinery that might be able to handle the Blanchet rock, so export permission was arranged for shipments of test quantities to France.

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Iraq Threatens to Help Guerrillas Fight Jordan

Nixon Refuses To Slap Egypt

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (Reuters) — The United States, yielding intense pressure by Israel, showed today its extreme reluctance to condemn Egypt for any violation of the fragile Middle East ceasefire.

A meeting here Tuesday between President Nixon and his top foreign policy advisers apparently ended with Nixon determined to remain silent on the Israeli charges of repeated ceasefire violations.

Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary, said he expects no Middle East announcement from the president in the next few days.

Since the U.S.-initiated ceasefire began Aug. 7, the United States has steadfastly maintained that it has been impossible to prove any alleged violations.

Nixon and his advisers, in reviewing the entire Middle East situation, apparently decided to maintain this position, at least publicly, at the risk of a further deterioration in relations with Israel.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir has said her government is in strenuous dispute with the United States over reports of Egyptian ceasefire violations.

The White House even refused to say if the charges were considered at the meeting, although there seems little doubt they were.

On the day preceding the meeting, there was a gathering of Nixon's top intelligence committee—the group he set up to study the issue of U.S. surveillance of the ceasefire, and any charges of violations.

The United States, alliance is based on its belief that the current military standstill, and the first-tentative steps toward Israeli-Arab negotiations, offer the first hope in years of a settlement of the conflict.

Today's Chuckle

Most women want to hear the truth, no matter how flattering.



Wilson

"I see a tall, dark Egyptian stranger with an olive branch in his mouth!"

Iraqi Troops Guard Palestinian Camps

From Reuters-AP

AMMAN (CP) — Jordan rejected today an Iraqi threat of military intervention if King Hussein's troops did not stop firing at Palestine Arab guerrilla positions.

Jordan's reply was handed to the Iraqi ambassador here after an emergency meeting of the cabinet which lasted almost four hours while sporadic fighting continued in some areas after Tuesday night's clashes.

The Iraqi threat came in a note handed to Jordan's ambassador in Baghdad Tuesday night while security forces and commandos blazed away at each other in and around Amman after an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate King Hussein.

Premier Abdel Moneim Al-Rafai told reporters after the cabinet meeting that the Iraqi note had said:

"The Iraqi government asks that the Jordanian forces cease-fire. If they do not do so, the Iraqi government cannot prevent elements of its forces stationed in Jordan from intervening on the side of the fedayeen (guerrillas)."

Rifai said the Jordanian reply, handed to the Iraqi ambassador here, expressed regret that such a warning had been handed and said it could not accept it.

About 12,000 Iraqi troops are stationed in Jordan.

In fighting between Iraqi and Jordanian troops threatened to break out, there were reports Hussein may declare martial law.

Baghdad radio said Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan moved into position alongside Palestinian guerrilla forces following the Jordanian shelling of Palestinian refugee camps and civilian quarters of the capital.

"This obliged the Jordanian army to withhold shooting at Fedayeen (guerrilla) camps and civilian quarters," the broadcast said. It added that Iraqi troops had been placed on the alert "to face actions against Palestinian resistance."

Military sources said Iraq has mostly artillery and anti-aircraft units in Jordan and would have difficulty taking on an infantry role. They also say the 15,000-man Jordanian army, the best in the Arab world, probably could contain the Iraqis.

Local reports said the Iraqis had sent a formal note to Amman warning that Iraqi troops in Jordan would side with the guerrillas if an immediate end was not made to the government-guerrilla clashes which erupted Tuesday after the attempt on Hussein's life.

Several persons were killed or wounded in the clashes and high tension continued in the city of Amman today.

More than a dozen grenades and the thump of mortar shells closed the morning and there were few streets on the capital normally jammed with rush-hour traffic. Two newspapers failed to appear, many government em-

IRAQ
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Education by TV

Those That Need Will Not Get

OSHAWA (CP) — The consignment of educational television to a high-frequency channel was criticized Tuesday by a provincial New Democratic Party leadership candidate.

Walter Pitman told an Oshawa audience that low-income families, where the need is greatest, cannot afford new television sets with the educational channel.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Skies were clear over the forecast district last night as the high pressure area south of the lower Great Lakes continued to dominate the region. It will continue to produce fine weather over southern Ontario today. A weather system west of the Great Lakes has already spread cloud and showers into northwestern Ontario. The shower activity will move into the rest of Ontario through tonight and Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	45
Year Ago	78	62

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — A 58-year-old security guard was shot Tuesday when two masked men robbed an east-end credit union and escaped with about $20,000. Ismael Roy of Montreal died while being taken to hospital.

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TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto council voted Wednesday to abandon its plan to seek expansion of its eastern boundary to include 28,700 acres of Pickering Township.

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MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal drug firm is producing the drug L-Dopa, used to treat sufferers from Parkinson's disease, following record approval of the substance by the Canadian Food and Drug Directorate, it was reported Tuesday.

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JERUSALEM (AP) — Michael Dennis Rohan, the onetime Australian sheepshearer who tried to burn down Islam's Al Aksah Mosque a year ago, made an abortive escape from a mental hospital today. He fled 30 miles before police caught him.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The National Farmers Union announced Tuesday it has asked the Canadian Dairy Commission for "substantially increased prices" for milk in response to a quota system proposed by the Ontario government.

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CAMLACHIE, Ont. (CP) — Four persons have been killed in highway fatalities this week in this hamlet 10 miles north of Sarnia.

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TORONTO (CP) — An injunction to stop a Labor Day weekend rock festival in the Orangeville area is to be argued in Ontario Supreme Court today.

Playhouse Planner

Larry Fenaben, new resident artistic director for the Belleville Theatre Guild, formulates plans for minor renovations in part of the Pinnacle Playhouse in time for the guild's new season. (For story see Page 30.)

Postal Talks Will Continue

OTTAWA (CP) — The outcome of two-week-old postal mediation talks is anyone's guess today after negotiators and mediator Thomas O'Connor dramatically announced they will negotiate talks beyond a Tuesday deadline.

Mr. O'Connor, lines of fatigue showing in his face, made the announcement Tuesday minutes before a midnight deadline.

But the mediator, a Toronto labor relations specialist, said progress has been made and

"I'm hopeful we can resolve it; I'm always hopeful."

The mediation talks, which resume at 10 a.m. EDT today, are riddled with broken deadlines. The latest was established after Prime Minister Trudeau told reporters Tuesday he expected a report from Mr. O'Connor before midnight.

Mr. O'Connor said he had not consulted Mr. Trudeau or any member of the cabinet about his latest decision. Union and government spokesmen, appearing exhausted after Tuesday's 13-hour meeting, said they had agreed to hold further meetings.

Both sides in the year-old dispute considered the prime minister's comment as an indication that talks should be completed before midnight.

The mediator, a chain-smoking and obviously edgy, asked reporters to allow him a chance to sleep after a tentative meeting Tuesday night in a west-end hotel where the talks are being held.

A previously-announced 10-day deadline set by Mr. Trudeau expired Monday.

The 27,000-member Council of Postal Unions announced at the end of Tuesday's talks that it will extend indefinitely a suspension of rotating strikes which went into effect last Thursday.

The talks have been shrouded in secrecy for the last several days as negotiators appeared jittery at the possibility of the government taking legislative action to end the dispute.

A cabinet meeting Tuesday—at which the postal dispute was discussed—and Mr. Trudeau's statement added to the uncertainty surrounding the outcome of mediation.

If current talks fail, the government is known to be considering a number of steps it could take, including a lock-out of all postal employees and the recall of Parliament to consider legislating a settlement.

Auto Firms' Wage Offer Rejected

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The United Auto Workers, having rejected the auto industry's initial offer for a new contract Tuesday, says it is set for tougher bargaining.

Spokesmen for the union in Canada and the United States said the 74-per-cent wage increase in the first year of a three-year contract submitted by Ford, General Motors and Chrysler did not satisfy union demands.

The 47,000 Canadian employees of the companies have wage parity with their 730,000 U.S. counterparts, but fringe benefits such as pension plans differ from those in the U.S. because of differences in Canadian law and government programs.

Tuesday's offer, the first since the talks began July 15, included increases of 36 to 43 cents an hour, which would bring rates to between $3.45 to $6.08 for most UAW workers. The offer also included an 11-cent hourly increase in cost-of-living adjustments carried over from the previous contract.

Or Else---

Ontario Farmers Are Likely To Get School Tax Relief

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A source close to the provincial cabinet says there will probably be some tax relief for Ontario farmers who say they are paying too much to sow the seeds of learning in the province.

The source, a government member close to the cabinet and a farm spokesman, says the government will take action soon but ministers will not discuss the plan because it is still being formulated.

The executive of Federation of Agriculture has asked farmers to withhold the education portion of their taxes because it says farmers are being over-assessed on their land and are paying more in tax than city residents.

How many of the federation's 160,000 members follow the OFA's guidelines and withhold their education taxes will not be known until after Sept. 28, the final date for payment in most municipalities.

Ken MacLeod, who raises mink and Ondawa as a hobby near Owen Sound, is the only known OFA member to hold back on his taxes.

His tax bill for the second half of 1970 was $416 but he paid only the $187 municipal share. The school board received only the remainder but first he wants to give "an argument."

The government, which has been attempting to distribute tax taxes more evenly for several years, says it is aware of the farmers' problem.

One area in which it has been working is farmland which should be considered "working farm" so that no additional incentives to land speculation are created.

The government source says an offer of temporary farm relief was made to the OFA this summer but was rejected as inadequate. The OFA denies the offer was made.

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Packagers Told to Devise Litter Cure

TORONTO (CP) — Manufacturers of packaging goods have been advised to come up with plans for controlling the littering problem in Ontario or have controls imposed through legislation.

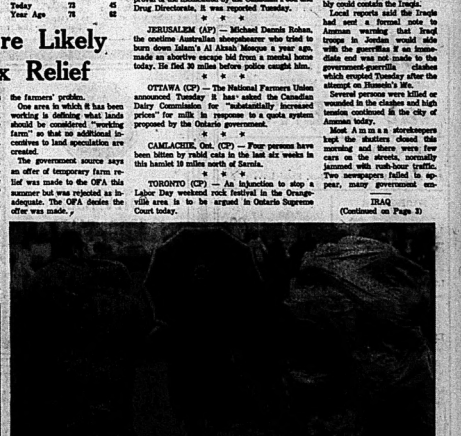
A government spokesman said Tuesday meetings have been held with industry representatives, urging them to solve the littering problem themselves.

One result has been creation of an industry committee to find ways to prevent and control the discard of packaging materials, from disposable bottles to cigarette packs and chewing gum wrappers.

The department of energy and resources management has given priority to the details of legislation expected to be ready this winter, a department spokesman said.

He emphasized that the manufacturers, including the makers of disposable glass bottles, have been co-operating with the department and are concerned with finding solutions.

The department also is trying to win support of the unions in the industry. There are fears among workers, particularly in the glass industry, that controls or prohibitions on the manufacture and use of some packaging materials may result in lost jobs.



Into Each Life A Little Rain Must Fall

When these folks decided to attend a soccer match in Guelph, Ont., nothing was going to dismay them — not even a little rain. The couple on the left have a leopard skin rug while the girl in the centre has an umbrella. But the fellow on the right may be most content of all — two women are eternally grateful to him and he's keeping dry besides. (CP Photo)

Cheesemakers Seek to Clarify Position

By BIFF PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Representative cheese plants from co - operatively owned cheese factories in Central Ontario will meet informally with the Ontario Dairy Committee this week to provide information that might be used in helping to solve industry problems.

Under discussion will be the effects of cheese, elevation of milk shipments by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and the prices paid to farmers.

Harold Elliott, owner of the Foxboro Cheese Factory is one of the five Central Ontario makers who will be meeting with the milk committee.

One of the big problems is quota system set up by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, many cheese plants are not receiving enough milk for economical operation and can do nothing about increasing supplies.

On the other hand, the industrial milk producers are under a quota system set up by the Canadian Dairy Commission and cannot exceed quotas without danger of losing out on federal subsidy.

As things stand, cheese plant operators and co-operatives are caught between diminished supplies of milk as the result of plant quotas and rising costs of production.

And on the other hand they are compelled to pay a price for milk set by the marketing board, and also to sell cheese at a set price.

This state of affairs has put many cheese and other users of industrial milk in a difficult financial position.

This week the long-established Dutton Milk Products plant at Wellington announced that it was being forced to close because of financial losses.

And other cheese plants in the Quinte area are also being placed in a difficult financial position.

The owner of the Foxboro Cheese Factory said his milk quota for 1970 had been set at 16,320,000 pounds or roughly 1,400,000 pounds less than it had been in 1968.

Quotas for cheese plants in Central Ontario were set at 92 per cent of amount handled during 1968 and based on projected available suppliers this year.

But a big percentage of the milk received at the Foxboro plant happens to be surplus milk from Belleville dairies which this summer has been sharply reduced and already Mr. Elliott is down more than 1,113,000 pounds from last year. His cheese make is down 89,000 pounds compared to the same period last year.

Reasons for the reduced supply of surplus milk at the Foxboro plant are increased fat bottled milk and for the warmer local days.

As far as many cheese plant owners are concerned, the answer is for the producer would be to raise the price of cheese.

"They have got to raise the price of cheese," said Mr. Elliott.

But dairy officials point out that the solution to the problem is not quite that simple.

They note that the price of cheese is to some extent determined by international trade agreements and if the price of Canadian cheese were raised, the result would be to invite more imports of lower-priced cheese from other countries.

Dairy officials say the present high quota of manufacturing milk

is designed only for individual farmers as set up by the Canadian Dairy Commission, based on the system of marketing the production of milk.

Cheese plant producers receive $2.60 per cwt. for 3.5 per cent fat milk in cans, and $3.30 for bulk milk, both prices being set by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

But the intent of the event ranges beyond party politics, Dr. Potter indicates.

Hopefully the Potter property will become a common ground where the people and their provincial leaders may rub shoulders, arguments and ideas in an afternoon of public-affairs participation.

"I'm hoping the people will come and talk to their ministers and let them know directly what they feel, what they think," says Dr. Potter. "And I want them to come up with ideas, to give the ministers suggestions."

The tea party, as a platform for current political participation, may be unique. But it follows the trend of Potter-style politics since the Belleville Conference he decided to Queen's Park in 1967.

Among his outspoken criticisms has been the lack of mutual contact between the political system and the people.

The belief has elicited more than speeches in the legislature against bureaucracy and big government.

In addition to the $2.60, they received a $1.35 per cwt. federal subsidy, less 35 cents deducted for the Canadian Dairy Commission, costs for a net of $3.60.

But if a farmer exceeds his quota for industrial milk, he loses the federal subsidy on industrial milk and if the same production is serious he could lose all his federal subsidy. The result is that increased milk production is serious because this costs him to purchase cows from other farmers. A quota applies to the Canadian Dairy Commission but regardless of the quotas which go with the cows, dairy plant operators say.

Under the present system in Ontario, cheese factories and dairies pay the Ontario marketing board for all milk received. The board in turn sets the income for the milk he has shipped.

The committee meeting with cheese factory owners this week and one from supplies to particular plants or for specific areas.

Mr. Elliott said the purpose of the meeting with the board in Toronto is to clear the dairy commission to get a consensus on what the new system is working.

Food for Thought to Be Fare At Dr. Potter's Tea Party

Outside Boston, tea parties have had little political significance.

Now, Dr. Richard Potter may be revitalizing the event — in a brand-new political context.

One week from today, the Quinte MPP is serving tea and democracy.

And everyone's invited — including some of Ontario's most publicity - involved cabinet ministers.

As a result, 9 is Conservative Dr. Potter's hope the public itself may become directly involved with government.

The formalities of the invitation are simple enough.

Sept. 9, Dr. Potter is throwing open his Massassaga home on the Bay of Quinte from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for an afternoon tea to which everyone is invited.

Simply enough, it could be called a Tory Tea — since the guest list of those already accepting invitations include Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough, Education Minister William Davis, Economics Minister Bert Lawrence, Provincial Secretary Robert Welch.

"It's date, he has also arranged public confrontation between his constituents and cabinet ministers whose departments were involved in controversial, contemporary issues. The first, on municipal affairs, drew a packed house in Belleville. The second, in Trenton, on taxation, evoked a surprisingly sullen response.

However, Dr. Potter recalls both meetings primarily produced questions and answers.

Not enough ideas were brought out from the floor, he feels.

It's not a phenomenon in politics. People do write their political representatives with suggestions, and these are passed on through the various channels of government for consideration — and possible action. But the volume is disproportionate to the real total of citizens who participate.

Hence Dr. Potter apparently believes.

"Let's face it," he says, "if 30 people in a cabinet are not the only guys with ideas on how a province or country should be run. We've innumerable people who have some darn good recommendations — and this is the time for them to come forward."

Dr. Potter's confidence in Sept. 9 as party will provide just such an opportunity on the constituency level.

The program is intentionally devoid of formality to permit the free mingling of the people and members of the province's ranking politicians.

"I want them all talking — and listening — for the whole two hours," says the MPP. "Perhaps the first step toward achieving solutions, says Dr. Potter.

It really and truly believes that people have to participate more and let their views be known," he says. "Everyone isn't going to have the same view. But, at least, if they tell it, it gives us (politicial representatives) something to think about. There are too many problems to solve — and we need lots of help.

There's no sense in our government saying it has all the answers. These are the people we elect. Maybe because no one individual or small group of individuals has the answers.

"Everybody is attempting to find solutions. It would just get together a little more and discuss them we will arrive at some answers."

Hastings Dairy Princess

Dianne Gunning, Hastings county's dairy princess for the second year, and runner-up in last year's provincial competition, was eliminated in the first of two semi-finals for the Ontario dairy princess title. Nancy Brown of Dufferin county and Carol Mullin of Grey county were selected as finalists to compete with contestants from three other Ontario counties Sept. 3 at the Canadian National Exhibition for Ont ario dairy princess.

Open Tenders Tomorrow

Harder Dr. Arena Site Is Acquired by City

Members of city council and a committee of Hastings county board of education agreed yesterday to an exchange of land for an arena site at Centennial Secondary School.

A strip of city-owned property at the rear of Sir John A. Macdonald School's playground, slightly over an acre in area, will be exchanged for an arena site on Harder Dr., just east of the elementary school.

City council had originally proposed to buy the land for $1, with the understanding it would revert to the school board if it ever ceased to be needed for recreation purposes.

But the school board favored an exchange of land instead and council representatives agreed at a meeting at the board office Tuesday afternoon. The decision now goes before city council for ratification.

Tenders for the proposed arena will be opened tomorrow and are expected to be reviewed by council at its Sept. 16 meeting.

If approved, construction will get under way immediately.

Caretakers' Workshop Has Day-long Program

PICTON (Staff) — A caretakers' workshop for the maintenance staff of Prince Edward County schools was conducted yesterday at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute with films, demonstrations and lectures. This special event was organized at the suggestion of maintenance supervisor Frank Fitzgerald and sponsored by the Prince Edward County Board of Education.

About 30 caretakers met in the lecture room at PECI yesterday morning where they were welcomed by director of education, Alex McNeil, Gerald Anderson, chairman of the county school board.

The workshop began with an address by Mr. McNeil emphasizing the importance of the caretaking staff in relation to his place of employment. The education director described the caretaker as an unofficial public relations man who should avoid negative comments about his school, its teachers and its students.

He stressed that when caretakers "roll tales out of school" they go against the principals, the teaching staff and students by offering carefully considered comments instead of thoughtless ones. Mr. McNeil summarized the theme of his lecture as "accountability" and noted the contribution of caretakers to the education system.

The day - long program included a window washing demonstration planned to promote good workmanship through efficient methods. Later, safety films were shown at the workshop polling up on a job safeguards against accidents. Fire protection also was emphasized through a film short and a demonstration by Picton fire chief Lorne Tripp.

A tour of PECI led by Fred Frost provided a highlight in the program, supporting new methods of work and a new community role for today's caretakers.

Other speakers at the workshop included OPP Constable William Chard and G. Tripp, head caretaker at Wellington school.

Police Seek Joyceville Escapers

Provincial police in the Quinte area are on the look-out for three men who escaped from the medium security prison farm at Joyceville last night.

Authorities at the farm 14 miles north east of Kingston said the men were reported missing at the 10 p.m. count and police set up roa l blocks in the area.

The missing men were identified as Russell A. Weldon, 41 of Bloomfield, serving eight years for manslaughter; Douglas Clayton Whitney of Agincourt, Ont. serving 10 years for robbery and Douglas Eugene Scott of Hyblia in North Hastings, serving three years for breaking, entering and theft.

Mr. Weldon was convicted in the bludgeon slaying of George Cook in the Carrying Place area on October 21, 1965.

Prison authorities said the escaped men were not considered dangerous and were not believed to be armed.

Dairy Store Broken Into

Belleville City Police are investigating a break-in at Butler's Dairy Store on Grier Street.

A quantity of butter and cigarettes was taken but no value was placed on the stolen merchandise.

Deputy chief Harold Reid said this morning that thieves gained entry to the store by removing a window screen sometime overnight. The break-in was reported early this morning.

NFU Meeting Held at Tweed

The August meeting of the Tweed - Madoc local 342, of the National Farmers' Union, was held in the Hungerford Township Hall, Tweed.

Speaker for the evening was Lloyd Massey, area representative of Hi-Energy Mills Limited, of Newmarket. He informed those present tha: his company's products, premixes and cattle mineral would be available to members at a lower cost. These products could be obtained at convenient depots in this area.

Any member interested is asked to contact a local NFU representative. President Ken Burns thanked Mr. Massey for presenting his plan to the members.

Mrs. Danny Brisson reported on the Zone 3 meeting, consisting of all locals in the counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Northumberland, Ontario, Peterborough, Durham and Victoria. This meeting was held in the Memorial Centre, in Peterborough.

The National President, Roy Atkinson and Women's President, Evelyn Potter spoke to the gathering of the achievements and problems of the National Farmers' Union.

The September meeting will be held in the Madoc Township Hall.

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DEATHS

SCHRYER, Elizabeth Ann — Suddenly at the Toronto Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, September 2, 1969, Elizabeth Ann Schryer of Forty Mount, Ontario, in her 69th year. Dearly loved sister of Mrs. Frank (Lena) Foster of Mrs. Frank (Lena) Foster of Mrs. Frank (Lena) Foster

Iraq Backs Guerrillas

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ported did not report for duty when the forces were alerted.

Amman was largely sealed off from the outside world today. The airport, the only one that does, most telephone communications were cut, and the borders were closed.

Guerrillas were busy building roadblocks with rocks and old cars from on roads leading to their compound in the city they control and manned them with machine-guns and anti-tank rockets.

During an evening of heavy firing in and around the capital, the king's government tried to play down the extent of fighting. But the worst since the current Middle East peace initiative got under way and pits the Arab world.

Official spokesmen, although reported free of attempt by unidentified men to kill the 36-year-old king as he drove to Amman's airport Tuesday, denied that the army had restored the capital or that it was in control. No explanation for the Palestine revolution.

Radio Amman said Hussein's motorcade was fired on as it approached a railway underpass but that the monarch was not hurt. He returned to the city by the airport to meet his daughter, Princess Alia, whose flight was diverted to Syria Tuesday because of the attack.

The Palestine Liberation Organization declared there had been no attempt on the king's life—described the fighting started by the government was a cover-up for the military strike against the guerrillas.

The government denied that the Jordanian army had started the firing, calling the blame on the guerrillas.

A guerrilla communique issued in Beirut claimed army shells hit a Palestine Red Crescent (Red Cross) building in the Hussein refugee camp, killing one person and wounding several others.

An ambulance was destroyed and for lack of transportation to hospital some of the wounded bled to death, the statement said.

An official Jordanian source said 17 persons were wounded in the clashes. But the guerrilla side said at least six persons lost their lives.

The Al Fatah guerrilla organization said in Beirut that 19 persons were killed and 60 wounded during the night, and that yet radio shooting was still going on today.

Several foreigners were among about 18 guests in the Intercontinental Hotel who hid in the pit when two shells slammed into the building Tuesday night. No one was hurt.

Guerrillas checked identity papers at roadblocks in areas near their headquarters. But the Jordanian army an usual stayed outside the city, controlling access routes and holding hilltops overlooking the capital.

The monarch, who survived at least four previous assassination bids, was the target of a reported guerrilla ambush less than three years ago, on June 9.

The clashes Tuesday were not on the scale of the bloody street fighting in June which claimed 1,000 casualties in three days, and the talk of the people on either side here no wish to plunge Amman back into such a bloodbath.

Today was the fifth straight day of fighting between the army troops and the guerrillas. Clashes last weekend killed 13 persons and wounded 30.

LEADING CAUSE

Heart diseases continues as the leading cause of death in Kentucky, followed by cancer, the state health department reports.



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Police, Not Signs To Control Speed

On July 21 a letter was received by Sixty Township Council from Lt.-Col. George W. Reid on behalf of the commanding officer of CFB Trenton requesting that the township install signal lights and stop signs along Curtis Road near the air base.

Lt.-Col. Reid forwarded complaints that the road was being used as a drag strip.

Council decided to apply to the Ontario Department of Transport requesting approval for the passing of a by-law to allow construction of a 4-way stop on this road.

A letter was received at council last night from M. S. Stevens, manager of the traffic engineering section of the department.

In it he stated, "Stop signs are essentially right-of-way controls. They are not speed devices and should never be used for this purpose.

"The introduction of a stop sign in a location where it is not warranted or is used improperly will only instill in the motorists a disrespect for this type of control.

"If the problem is one of speed, then the answer is one of speed limit enforcement by police."

Reeve Jack Bush said that the township will attempt to provide controls on this section of highway by requesting police enforcement of the 25 mph speed limit.

High Speed Chase Captures Youth

A Belleville youth has been charged with dangerous driving and driving while under suspension following a high speed chase over streets on the West Hill about midnight last night.

Charged is Ronald Gordon St. Louis of 51 Orchard Drive.

According to police, the car chase began on North Front Street and ended on Alexander in the west end of Belleville until the car collided with a post at the corner of Wellington Crescent.

Three youths then ran from police but were caught.

Coroner's Inquest Is Called On Trenton Constable's Death

TRENTON (Staff) — An inquest will be held into the death of Trenton provincial constable Mark Bedden who died on duty, July 28, three hours after he was found unconscious, Coroner Dr. Lloyd Arthur announced at 12 College St.

Decision to hold the inquest was made Monday by Crown Attorney John Pickett and coroner Dr. D. Lidster.

Dr. Lidster of Brighton, who performed an autopsy on Bedden's body after his death, refused to comment publicly on the new development.

The coroner had judged that the cause of death was natural, but it was due to pressure on an ulcer, such a situation could have been avoided.

Mr. Lattin said, although he refused to state if the OPA had made the complaint.

Mr. Lattin stated at the Kilcher committee that representatives of the OPA would visit Trenton this week to investigate the bridled harbor. He stated yesterday that the OPA had already sought out the complaint.

The OPA head added that he may visit Trenton on Thursday or Friday. Today the Police Association leader was to be in Newfoundland.

Mr. Lattin explained that he wanted to come to Trenton to get certain matters with the widow of the 37-year-old constable.

"People who asked questions were not given answers" Mr. Lattin said yesterday, adding that four members of the Trenton police force did not know what was going on.

Statements were made by officers investigating incidents of the 26th of July.

They were filed in a folder and the folder was in plain view . . . No attempt was made to keep it secret," Hubert Campbell, chairman of the Trenton Police Commission, told reporters Tuesday.

Chairman Campbell said that Mr. Lattin had not contacted the Trenton Police Commission about his Trenton visit.

Furthermore, added Hubert Campbell and Dennis Lattin had heard of the inquest

Obituaries

MRS. DAVID E. DAVIS

Mrs. Jessie L. Davis, 120 Davis Road, Trenton died Friday, Aug. 20 in the Belleville Nursing Home, Oshawa. In her 72nd year, she had been in failing health for the past few years.

Born in Murray Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Strathers. She lived all her life in Ontario.

She is survived by two sons and two daughters, Mrs. Albert (Ruth) Bullock, Jack Davis, Bayside and Mrs. J. W. Campbell and Howard Davis of Trenton. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband the late David E. Davis.

Funeral Service was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Monday, Aug. 23 with Reverend M. Cassell officiating. Interment was in St. George's Cemetery, Trenton. Bearers were Earl Parnell, Glenn Bowes, Jack Wansbutton, Henry Hyatt, Ray Clark and Richard Lawrence.

TERRY McEACHERN

Funeral Service for Terry McEachern was held in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 11 a.m., with Reverend G. R. Morgan officiating.

Bearers were Gregory McEachern, John Dack, Bryan Calbery, Roger Tremblay, Joseph Sarotia and Kirk Pelman.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

ROBERT W. BURNS (Trenton)

Funeral service for Robert W. Burns of 114 King Street in Trenton was held this afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home. Rev. W. McDonald of King Street United Church officiated. Interment was in the Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Samuel Burns, Alfred Parr, Simon Keegan, Jack Hewes, Gordon Tabs and Walter Bedford.

Mr. Burns died Friday in Trenton Memorial Hospital after being ill for two months. He was in his 61st year.

Born in Scarborough, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Burns. He resided in Trenton for 60 years.

Retired aluminaith foreman, he was an adherent in the United Church.

Mr. Burns is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Robertson; one son, Robert of Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Dolson of Vancouver; one brother, Sam Burns of Whitby; four sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Sadie) Morley of Toronto, Mrs. Leslie (Hazel) Tate of Windsor, Mrs. Frances Wilson of Toronto and Mrs. Lee Robertson of Toronto; and six grandchildren.

WILLIAM DONALD CROSS

Funeral service for William Donald Cross of 24 Bell St. in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 1.30 p.m. with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Bearers were Gene Rogers, Cecil Beverley, Orville Cross, Bill Storms, John Smith and Willard Vine.

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Coming Events

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CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION Meeting at Bridge Street Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. Speaker, Mr. Ron Ellis, M.P. Everyone welcome.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY TO BE given away by Belleville Kinsmen Club at Belleville Exhibition, Sept. 8 at 9 p.m. Draw will be held at Kinsmen booth, entries must be received by 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7. Need not be present to win.

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Ulster Fights Back

Sir Francis Evans, an Ulsterman and former British ambassador to Argentina, is president of the council established by the Northern Ireland government to promote 1971 as "Come to Ulster Year."

In the light of the troubled conditions in Ulster of late a statement by Sir Francis at the inaugural meeting of the council is timely. The Government, he said, had two purposes in focusing attention on the region next year. "The first is the external one of inviting the world to come and see for themselves that conditions in Northern Ireland were never as bad as some people painted them and that, except though there were disturbances, ordinary life in the province has now resumed its normal course. The second is to ask the people of Northern Ireland to make a conscious and deliberate effort to put the past behind them and to concentrate on the future. . ."

The year will mark the 50th anniversary of the establishment of Northern Ireland as an integral part of the United Kingdom. Industrialists and tourists and Ulster folk abroad will be encouraged to visit the province and among the attractions will be an Expotype exhibition running from May to September.

Perhaps by then Northern Ireland will have settled down again and the divisions that have marked its there of late will be healed. We would hope so, for as Sir Francis Evans points out, things are never as bad as they seem. Exceptions do remain, however, and one of them is reflected in recent comment in The Winnipeg Free Press.

"A Winnipeg visitor to Northern Ireland recently, "The Free Press noted, "returned home with a report that people told him that the area's troubles were aggravated by the fact that children there attend different school systems, depending on their religion. Not until there is a common school system, they said, was there much hope that religious and other prejudices could be dissolved."

The fact is, the school system in Northern Ireland is little different to what it is in Ontario. There are primary and secondary schools, as there are, and the Roman Catholic community has its own schools, as it does in Ontario. So the "separate schools" are given something like a 60 per cent grant toward their operation by the Government.

There are a number of fine private (fee-paying) schools, only they are called "public" schools. For the purposes of government supervision and grants however, they come into the category of "grammar" schools, along with the State schools. One of these institutions is Portora Royal School. Founded in 1618 by James I it is one of the country's leading places of learning, attracting students from both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic. Oscar Wilde was a pupil at Portora which sits on a hill overlooking Lough Erne at Enniskillen, County Fermanagh. So too was Sidney Francis Lyle, author of the hymn Abide With Me, and the contemporary novelist and Nobel prizewinner Samuel Beckett.

If there are divisions in Ulster society then, they are not the work of the school system. There has the record of remarkable achievement and conspicuous lack of concern for politics as such. But this obviously is not generally known, as The Free Press editorial suggests.

Calendar Lore

The Ontario Department of Education, News and Information has produced an attractive and informative school year calendar combining fine color photography with information on calendars as compiled in the Chinese, Roman, Egyptian, Mayan, Hebrew, Hindu, Pure Arabic and Braille fashion, as well as the binary number system which is the internal language of digital computers.

There's also one method in all the kind of computer numbers one sees on cheques and which as the calendar points out, "are the only symbols that may be "read" with equal ease by both machine and man."

In the pictures a tousled-headed group of boys is seen examining a Canadian rail track vehicle, a school band do their thing, a little girl is rather lost on her first day in kindergarten, a teenage lass views the paintings in an art gallery, a mother gives her daughter a helping hand in a swimming pool and two boys are pictured with some scientific instrument bearing Roman numierals.

The calendar reflects some of the more creative and admirable facets of youth activity in our time — of the kind touched upon in a letter on this page today.

Inflation..Labor Unrest..Ulster

Honeymoon Period Over for Heath Government in U.K.

LONDON (CP) — Parliament Richard Heath, returning from the east to its Tuesday session after a month by local luxury weather.

The honeymoon of Britain's new Conservative government is over. Commons and newspapers alike are predicting post-vacation holiday will find the style of politics changed. Some say the change will also find he will have to do considerable about reducing unemployment.

There are internal and external problems. Most pressing are the inflation rate, which Heath promised to do something about during the campaign that which he called Labor's Herald. When Labor government June 18.

Perhaps the most urgent is Ulster. This was the biggest legacy of the Wilson campaign, and it largely caused the defeat. It still is getting worse, despite strong words.

Closest of the main unsolved problems is Britain's effort to get about West Heath got into office.

David Wall, political editor of The Financial Times, says:

"The test will be the next week of the prime minister and the full cabinet does not come in the summer's top issues — Heath and his colleagues won the election mainly on the public's distrust of Labor's ability to run the economy, and on the strength of their own claims to have a policy which would successfully curb inflation.

Heath's government has not yet put the proposals to the test. It is clear and strongly that they will be able to deal with the problem but that they do not yet have a policy for the unemployment. The credibility gap is beginning to open on the last general election issue found by the Tories in their campaign — that it is unnecessary of Heath to go to Ulster."

The T.U. rough deal from a Conservative in support with Tory Members of Parliament. Enoch Powell, Heath will really have to make up his mind, particularly on the issue of compulsory ballots before strikes. Many far from the working man's side of the economy.

Heath has already made it clear that the government by talks with national organizations. Heath's government may be a weak one, but it is unlikely that it will be forced to keep its promises to the letter.

One of these dates was to the effect that the first place to be affected by the cuts in the number of people employed in the government and by other agencies that run accounts and schedules.

Local authorities have been promised a year who knew the Electricity Council operating the Central Electricity Generating Board, and the Post Office. It would take more than a whole's order to make this return to wage increases a fact, his words, not mine, was about 7 per cent increase of about 32 1-2 per cent.

And Friday evening Labor peer, Lord Cooper, planned Conservative of the £20,000 unemployed would come Christmas' and the number would increase significantly as government employment ceases.

Heath has immediate problems and with each phrase of manufacturing Northern Ireland, the breakaway Rhodesia and South Africa, on which Conservatives recently has explained adjustments to the mother country's position, election engagement of strong arms to the apartheid government.



Swing Your Partner

Touring the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, staff member Ian Robertson came upon this swinging group of square dancers. Who could resist the invitation to join such a provocatively titled group? The "Ex" of course is as popular as ever, this year's program ranging from the top names in show business — Johnny Cash, Red Skelton, The Fifth Dimension, Brenda Lee among them — to a return visit by the National Band of New Zealand and Maori dancers, not to mention a host of other attractions.

What Next?

Schools Should Have Drug Counsellors

Montreal Gazette

There is something rather tiresome about the repeated assertions that more research must be done before legal restrictions on marijuana can be eased. It is even rather funny, considering the extent to which thousands of individuals have been doing their own research.

What is it that really has to be proved? That marijuana is harmless? A variety of drugs are known to be harmful. This is not the case with marijuana, however, although the civilized world has had 2,000 years, since the first records of cannabis plants in China, to discover the danger if it is there.

Alcohol can be dangerous. If abused; but there is a difference between use and abuse. Smoking is stupid but marijuana is not a substance whose excessive use has just been discovered, it is not clear why it should continue to be seen in a more sinister light than alcohol.

Why shouldn't the burden of proof rest with those who choose to regard marijuana as a dangerous substance that must be prohibited? The impossible of their opinion upon society is contributing to hypocrisy, disrespect for law, and a defiant attitude among the young.

Controlled sale of marijuana, as recommended by the LaGuardia Committee in 1944, is the answer. This will not be done, however, until the Trudeau government abandons the attitude that marijuana is harmful until proved beneficial.

The other part is education and counselling for teenaged children on drug use. Even if marijuana is not addictive and dangerous, there is no reason why teenagers may not be taken up the habit any more than there is to encourage them to start smoking and drinking.

In many cases, the reason for taking up marijuana may be nothing more than the need to feel a part of the gang or the crowd. Whether it is this or something more complicated, every youngster who is tempted to smoke marijuana or take any drug ought to have the chance to talk to a wise and sympathetic adult who knows something about the drug scene.

That is why the best idea to come out of the Toronto International symposium on drug abuse this week was the suggestion that schools have drug counsellors. Such counsellors would have to be allowed to have confidential, legally privileged sessions with pupils in order to get at any serious problems.

It is actually desirable to go beyond that and find a place in the high school curriculum for drug education, meaning straight talk about all manner of drugs and their uses. This is a subject that has to be embraced if the schools are to carry out their task of preparing children for the world into which they are growing up.

Madoc Lake Pollution

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Recently I attended a meeting th Huntington township hall, concerning the pollution in Moira Lake. The notice of meeting stated that representatives from Ontario Water Resources Commission Huntington township council, Hastings County Health Unit, Madoc Village Council, would be present, and I assumed would be answering questions and speaking to the meeting in general.

One person from Madoc Village Council spoke of the new sewage system that the village is having built. Two representatives from OWRC told a very thorough (and easy to comprehend) story of Moira Lake. They explained very clearly what had been done in research, etc., and what is yet to be done, on Moira Lake system. They described the sewage system intended for Madoc Village. Except the cottagers' spokesman, no one else explained anything.

In conclusion, cottagers voted to form an association. This seemed to be similar to one already in motion, called the cottagers' association. However, my impression of this organization's purpose, is to clean up Moira Lake; to find out why it is polluted; to tell the people what can be done about it, etc. When a 41 membership fee was suggested, someone stated that it should be 50. Since more people would, no doubt, pay 50 and join the Association. He stated that money was strength in numbers. "How much authority does this association have over OWRC?" was a question asked. The answer was, I believe, "No more than any taxpayer or organized group."

My conclusion is, if there is strength in numbers would not a group of ratepayers (making a lot of letters) carry more authority than one letter from this Organization?

If this is true, then would it not be paying someone $2 to write a letter which would carry no more authority than one I could write and which would cost me six cents for a stamp plus a bit of writing paper?

Perhaps someone will come up with answers to be published in your paper. It would be interesting to see.

ONE WHO DID NOT PAY

Farmers and Education Tax

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Ken MacLeod, a farmer in Grey County, claims to be the first in Ontario to carry out the tax-strike proposal which is being urged by both the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Ontario section of National Farmers Union, in protest against burden placed on farmers by school taxes, Mr. MacLeod has withheld the education tax portion while paying the remainder of his municipal levy.

His claim may be contested. Several farmers in Simcoe County have also withheld the step from threat to action and paid their property tax, minus the school-tax portion. The OFA, which initiated the idea, and the NFU, which endorsed it, hope that before the end of the year the tax strike may become general, as a demonstration of farm protest against levies they think unfair.

Mr. MacLeod's tax bill was for $417, including $250 for school taxes, on a 100-acre farm. He paid $167.

In one of the Simcoe instances, Miss Robbert, who has help from Leo sons to operate a large farm, the tax bill was $2,011. He has paid $761, the amount levied for municipal purposes, but withheld the $1,372 education portion.

Farmers think it unfair that they should be taxed more heavily than city-dwellers with equivalent incomes, simply because education taxes are levied against land and buildings. The theory here is no subsidies. An industrial firm which owns land and factory buildings in a city is taxed for school purposes, even though it sends no children to school. The factory employs, in turn, pays school taxes either directly or indirectly, depending on whether it owns its house or lives in rented premises.

In practice it looks different. The farmer is both proprietor and worker on his own farm. He represents both capital and labor. When the school tax is levied on his land and buildings, and on his house, it does not work out the same way as in the city.

He pays the school tax paid by a factory owner, and pays as well the school tax paid by a factory worker. It is not surprising that the cost of supporting schools shocks him twice as much as it shocks most city dwellers.

The so - called tax strike launched by farmers like Ken MacLeod and Ross Hubbert won't create any big crisis. By and large their farms cannot be seized for non - payment of taxes until three years from now at the earliest.

Within that time Ontario farmers may make their point.

UCS Invites Advice On Needs of Youth

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

As reported in last Thursday's Intelligencer, the United Community Services of Belleville and District has been charged to study and bring in recommendations regarding a co-ordinated drop-in youth centre, and a crisis intervention centre.

In this connection, the undersigned would welcome the opportunity to meet with interested individuals (like the letter writers on this subject in these columns) and groups.

Please phone 962-9231 if you would like to proceed with this invitation.

ISIDORE COOPERMAN,
Executive Director.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 2, 1951

Gordon Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mount Pleasant, has been successful in winning a Dominion-Provincial student aid bursary for normal school valued at $250.

T. J. Casey, various appointment as representative of Wilson Door and Company, Brewers, is in Belleville area has been announced by the company's Ontario sales manager, J. M. Draper. Mr. Casey has many years of sales experience behind him and during World War II served overseas and later in Canada as a Flying Officer. He is a member of the RCAF Association, the Canadian Legion and the United Commercial Travellers. He is active in golf, bowling, swimming and skating.

30 YEARS AGO

September 2, 1940

Classifying blood transfusions as one of the most efficacious forms of treatment of human ailments, Dr. J. R. McKay, pathologist of the Belleville General Hospital gave an instructive address on 'Laboratory Medicine' to the Belleville Kiwanis Club. He stressed the need to become cognizant of his or her blood grouping in case an emergency arises whereby he or she may be called upon to become a donor. Blood groups, four in number, the speaker explained, are the biological earmarks placed on blood cells at birth and which remain unchanged for the duration of life.

40 YEARS AGO

September 2, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClure will spend the weekend in Toronto.

Roy Madden has returned home after spending a vacation in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn are attending the exhibition in Toronto.

Jennie Irvine and Phoebe Hoy will spend Labor Day in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clee of Bayside St. will spend the week-end in Brockville.

Eleanor and Edith Kells will leave shortly for White Plains where they will enter upon a course in nursing.

50 YEARS AGO

September 2, 1920

Judge Fralick and family have returned home after spending the summer at their cottage on Salmon Lake.

George Reid has returned home after spending ten days at Murray Bay.

P. J. Winn of Montreal, a former merchant here, is renewing acquaintance in town.

H. Freeman Ketchenon has returned home after a trip to Victoria.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

September 2, 1970 . . . .

A bakery in Pudding Lane, London, caught fire 304 years ago today—in 1666 —and within hours much of the city was in flames. The Great Fire of London burned for five days. It destroyed 400 streets and public buildings, including St. Paul's Cathedral and the Guildhall. More than 200,000 persons had been made homeless by the fire in their lives. Although several grand plans for a new city were dreamed up, none was ever implemented. However, the rebuilt houses and streets were far more sanitary than those ravaged by the plague only a year before.

1923—Red China opened its first TV station in Peking.

Participatory Democracy: Respective Merits of Group And Voice of the Individual

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am not the least bit worried about those babies at the drop-in centre. After all they have their principles; let their hair keep them warm.

It is true they have not asked for my help and they won't receive any because first you have to be invited. They have only asked for money. Money they have not the backbone to make themselves. The world hasn't changed so very much; we had the same type of cry babies a few years ago only we called them bums or tramps.

No I am not worried about those babies. I will put my faith in the wonderful common teenager.

A MOTHER

'Forgotten Teenager' Comes in for Praise

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I look around me and see all the wonderful teenagers of forgotten days. I see them working, playing soccer, tennis, baseball, helping at the hospital, chores too numerous to write down. Bless them for they are the ones who will make this world a better place to live.

They don't really like getting up at six in the morning or working nights and Sundays. They never would like it wear their dresses shorter or have their hair longer or grow a beard. They don't have money, than others. They just have the courage to be themselves and make of yourself and you do not get something for nothing

a subject that has to be embraced if the schools are to carry out their task of preparing children for the world into which they are growing up.

ANAF NEWS

Last Wednesday saw the first group from Belleville leaving for Vancouver by train. The second group will be leaving by plane from the same city just before noon on Saturday. The second and third groups will also catch a plane at Malton but on Sunday. All groups will rendezvous at Vancouver on Sunday afternoon. Between twenty-five and thirty members of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit and No. 49 Ladies Auxiliary will combine their forces and accompanies to the 54th bi-annual Dominion Convention of the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans in Canada and their Ladies' Auxiliary which will be held in the Vancouver Hotel.

As this news is being read, the delegates will all have registered and will be settling down to business. The ladies' auxiliary group is believed to be one of the largest representations from any unit across Canada.

This is expected to be one of the most important conventions ever held. The meetings are held from Aug. 31 to Sept. 7 and it will be an enormously busy five days to get all accomplished that is on the agenda. The trade union is probably be a subject of great interest to all veterans and dependents. That will be the Woods Report and what may happen to the insurance situation. The election of officers for 1971-73 is also important to find out who will guide the Association's destinies during the next two years. The members will start arriving back on Sunday, Sept. 8. All members wish them a fine journey and a safe return.

Thursday, Sept. 19 will be the first fall general meeting and the president will be giving a report on what transpired at the convention and should be interesting in more ways than one. A good turnout will be expected, so remember the date and make a note to attend.

Still confined to their homes are comrades F. O'Shaughnessy, K. Thompson, R. Fowlow and Dr. R. Potter. In the Belleville General Hospital are cdes. E. Schreiberberger, J. Miller, F. Cronin and R. Gardner. It is requested that anyone knowing of a member who is sick, please notify the sick committee or the stewards as soon as possible. Thank you.



Family Tradition

Leonard Bradshaw, left centre, is the third member of his family to attend Royal Military College in Kingston. He was sworn in by Capt. R. D. Temple, right, in the presence of his father, Lt.-Col. W. A. Bradshaw, left, senior staff officer, accounts and finance at Air Transport Command Headquarters CFB Trenton, and his brother, Lt. R. J. Bradshaw, right centre, both RMC graduates.

Birdhouse Gets Permit

Birdhouses are tiny edifices constructed on a workbench out of scraps of wood. Easy plans followed, the tiny home is mounted on a tree, a pole or under a houses eaves.

Total cost; a few nails, possibly a dab of paint depending on the spoken of will hours, and a few pieces of lumber.

However, in a financial report for building permits received at last night's meeting of Sidney Township Council, one township resident received a building permit for a bird house.

This particular birdhouse is actually a $400 pigeon coop being constructed by Joseph Van Rampany of RR 2, Belleville. The coop will cover 120 square feet of ground.

A total of 24 building permits and five demolition permits were issued during the month of Aug. by the township. Total capital value of the properties was listed at $120,900. This brings the 1970 total for building permits to $1,578,112.

A total of $21,108 was collected last month, with the total taxes outstanding of $595,000.

Seminar Topic Is Drainage

To assist municipal officials in the administration of the Drainage Act, officers of the Municipal Subsidies Branch of the Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs will conduct a seminar at the Carrolton Town Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m.

Four papers will be presented at the meeting. They will be aimed at outlining the basic principles and procedures associated with undertaking a drainage works.

Presenting the papers will be F. Smith, J. K. P. Spears, and M. J. Cuffe, Dept. of Municipal Affairs, and L. Stidwell, a professional engineer.

Chairing the seminar will be William McLeod, manager, programs section; DMA.

All elected and appointed officials of local municipalities and interested members of the public are invited to attend.

Sea Cadets At Camp

Barry Darvin, commanding officer of the Quinte Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, and 23 of his cadets have set up camp in Adolphustown for a seven-day training camp.

While there a number of the cadets have been trying their hand and written examinations to qualify for the "leading seaman" course.

This trip is another of the several cruising trips held this summer to provide practical application of theoretical sailing and seamanship work over the winter months.

CHOCOLATE SNOW

The weather report of Alta., Utah, received what was called a "chocolate snowfall" in 1955. Suspended microscopic dust and light brown crystals, colored by silicol, covering the windshields.

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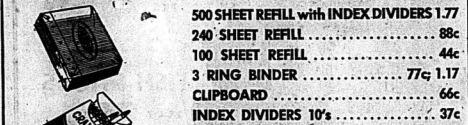
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Pitman-Lewis Emerge as Opponents After Images Dissected

TORONTO (CP) — Two professors in the Ontario New Democratic Party disagree on whether a serious issue for the party leader is common sense or ideals.

A paper prepared on behalf of leadership candidate Walter Pitman by John Wilson, a political science professor at the University of Waterloo, says the party must play down its socialist position and present a leader who is, at one and the same time, the personification both of progressive change and of cautious common sense.

The offer, by Gerald Caplan, assistant history professor at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and campaign manager for candidate Stephen Lewis, says:

"It would be suicidal to heed Wilson's advice at precisely the moment when the party is evolving a tough, coherent, responsible socialist policy for Ontario."

The two memoranda are being circulated among party supporters.

Donald MacDonald will resign the party leadership at a convention in Oct. 29.

The documents show the first real split in philosophy between Mr. Pitman, 41, legislature member for Peterborough, and Mr. Lewis, member for Scarborough West. Their positions on foreign ownership and other issues have so far been similar.

The Wilson memo says Ontario has been governed by Conservatives for 34 of the last 38 years because they "have always governed with the caution which is expected by the Ontario people, yet with the touch of reformation which a prosperous province demands."

He says that because the province is well-off, its citizens don't want to rock the boat and will not be attracted by a socialist program.

"To my mind that makes it obvious that the party must choose Walter Pitman as its next leader."

Prof. Wilson says the electorate is in a state of flux, not because it basically disagrees with the direction in which the province is being taken by the Conservatives, but because it has grown surprised of the style of the Tory administration.

"They do not wish to punish the Tories for their wrongdoing. They are merely concerned that an imbalance is again growing in the Ontario system. They will be looking about them in the next election . . . for a way of moving ahead progressively with caution in repairing that imbalance."

Prof. Caplan says: "If the game is to prove who is safest and most moderate, instead of whose program is most reasonable and relevist, NDPers will lose to real Progressive Conservatives every time."

The Lewis campaign manager says the party must present a distinctive program to swing the vote in industrial and urban ridings from most likely to vote NDP.

Prof. Caplan argues that the position Prof. Wilson puts to the entire electorate is being narrowed more and more to the safety rural areas — small enough in terms of the electoral map that they are not grounded to victory.

However, his major argument against the Wilson memo is that if it does become central, it elects a party which has repudiated itself.

"It is socialists above all who must declare that there are certain principles which will under no circumstances be compromised. There is time enough once in power to examine the necessity for caution in certain areas.

"But to begin by tampering all that is unique and honest about the NDP will only result in its worst of both worlds: we will have sold out our principles and our credibility as a real alternative to the Government of Ontario. As an academic, the prospect is one I am able to face with scholarly equanimity. As a Socialist, it fills me with despair."

Both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Pitman say there is no ideological difference there, a fact backed up by their almost identical campaign statements on foreign ownership and other issues.

A major reason that Mr. Pitman delayed for more than a month before entering the race was precisely because he felt there was not enough disagreement to make a valid contest.

The personal friendship the two men enjoy is graphically illustrated by the fact that a week before Mr. Pitman declared his candidacy, he and Mr. Lewis held a private meeting, where they went over all aspects of the campaign and agreed on some basic ground rules.

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Quebec Constables Had Cars Taken by Montreal Policemen

MONTREAL (CP) — Four Quebec Provincial Police constables told an inquiry Tuesday how members of Montreal's 8,700 striking policemen took their patrol cars last Oct. 7.

The constables told a Quebec Police Commission inquiry they were not threatened or harmed during the 16-hour walkout.

They were among emergency QPP personnel sent to patrol city streets and man Montreal police stations.

The four said they were cut off by a Montreal police van while they worked the night of Oct. 7.

Constables Norman Birtz, in one car with Constable Jean Lafferte, said about 15 men jumped out of a van.

"They started to tell us off," he said. "The sergeant told us we had no business being in Montreal."

Montreal police took Birtz car to east-end Paul Sauve arena, where the entire force was holding an extraordinary meeting over an arbitration report on a proposed contract.

Constable Birtz and Constable Lefebvre climbed into the van with the Montreal police because they wanted to know where their car was going.

Constable Birtz said he did not know who "the sergeant" was except that his first name was Pat. He could not identify the person called Pat from among Montreal police gathered in the court where the commission is holding its inquiry.

But Constable Lefebvre, who was behind the number of men in the van at about 12, said he saw a television program a month later about the strike and recognized the sergeant who stopped him as Sgt. Patrick DeLisle.

Constable Jacques Trudeau and Constable Alben Boisvert, from Joliette, could not identify the leader of the Montreal policemen who stopped their car.

But they said the exhaust of their car had been plugged and taped over, keeping the frequency jammed and unavailable in other QPP cars.

The QPP cars were returned later.

Community College Librarians Charge Censorship

KITCHENER (CP) — Three librarians say they have resigned from Conestoga College because of censorship in the college library.

The Council of Librarians of Ontario Community Colleges, supporting them, has given the college a year's subscription to the underground magazine that started the trouble.

Chief Librarian Anne Redwood and assistants Margaret Day and Patricia Dobson say in a letter sent Aug. 24 to President J. W. Church of Conestoga and made public Tuesday:

"For more than a year we have been aware of infringements on academic and personal freedom in the college. In particular, we were concerned when you ordered the library to cancel its subscription to the East Village Other in May, 1969.

"Subsequently, an applicant for the position of assistant librarian was questioned about his political affiliation by a senior member of the administration early this year.

"When the president and his administration feel they have the right to tamper with freedom in these ways, the library cannot expect to continue to function as an uncensored learning resource.

"We therefore feel obliged to submit to you our resignations to be effective one month from today, Sept. 24, 1969."

The librarians were joined with eight faculty members who announced their resignations Aug. 24 in protest against the dismissal in July of applied arts chairman Donald Groff.

Miss Dobson said Tuesday in a telephone interview the librarians "thought it would be appropriate to resign at the same time" as the arts faculty members to show support for them but had their own reasons for resigning, notably the censorship of the magazine.

She said it was removed from the shelves because of a section of advertising the administration called obscene.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I'm sorry, operator, I don't know what her voice code is, but she has red hair, brown eyes, and wears eyeglasses."

Man Dies in Collingwood Shipyard Explosion

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — One workman was killed Tuesday and seven were injured, one seriously, in an explosion aboard a bulker under construction at the Canadian Shipbuilding and Engineering Ltd. here.

Frank Madrig, acting general manager of the shipyard, said Eric Service, 22, a torch operator from nearby Creemore, was killed in a major explosion in the engine room of the laker Agawa Canyon.

Cecil Ferguson, 56, of Collingwood was in serious condition in hospital with burns. The six others were treated for minor injuries and released.

Mr. Madrig said he could not confirm reports that paint fumes had exploded. The cause would not be determined until the Ontario labor department had completed its investigation.

He said there was no damage to the 640-foot ship, being built for the Algoma Central Railway. It was christened and launched last Thursday.

There were 400 men on various parts of the ship doing interior and external fitting, Mr. Madrig said, but only a few in the engine room. The engines had been installed but were not functioning.

A premature launching of the 9,200-ton ship Tadoussac at the shipyard killed two men and injured 40 others in May, 1966.

ANAF Opposes Dropping Armistice Day Holiday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Army, navy and air force veterans of Canada want the country to continue to celebrate the 1918 Armistice on Nov. 11 and not turn it into a long holiday weekend.

They voted in a resolution at their annual convention here Tuesday "that some Canadian railway unions have proposed to exchange the Nov. 11 Remembrance Day observance contained in their working agreements for a Monday holiday during the month of August."

Delegates approved a resolution of protest "to all concerned, including railway management, union officials, representatives and arbitrators."

Delegates passed a resolution from Fort Garry unit calling for federal government assistance that the department of veterans affairs cabinet post be maintained.

Another resolution asked that veterans be excluded from the conditions of legislation that may be enacted requiring fluency in French and English.

Bonaventure Sold

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver shipbroker has purchased the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure for scrap.

A spokesman for Bill Kennedy, head of N. W. Kennedy Ltd., said Tuesday that the Halifax-based carrier had been purchased from the Canadian government for less than $1 million and would be towed to Furness for breaking up.

Canada purchased the Bonaventure from Britain in 1957 for $18 million and it was refitted in 1957 at a cost of $11 million. The decision to take it out of service was announced last year.

MP Sues for Million

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Mark Smarchuski, Liberal member of Parliament for Provencher, Man., is suing the federal government for more than $1 million in income tax and interest for which he says he was wrongly assessed.

The newspaper says the case was brought before the Exchequer Court of Canada in 1965 but is still in a preliminary stage and has not come to trial.

The case involves $961,618.81 paid by Mr. Smarchuski in 1964 after the revenue department reassessed his returns for the 1-year period between 1945 and 1956 when he was engaged in dealings with mineral exploration companies, the newspaper says.

Bar Association Hears Ministers

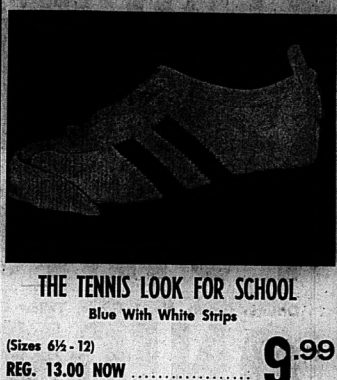
HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian Bar Association's ability to reach join federal and provincial cabinets for its star debating material is apparent.

Six cabinet ministers from as many different provinces took part in a single discussion Tuesday on the question of municipal government and today's schedule was just as varied and crammed.

The Young Lawyers Conference studied the non-medical use of drugs, with controversial royal commissioner Gerald Le Dain of Toronto in the audience.

Judge John Parker, chairman of British Columbia's Mediation Commission, Tuesday told a panel discussion on collective bargaining in the civil service that civil servants should not have the right to strike.

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(b) Informal organization of groups.
(c) Group cohesion.
3. Motivating People to Work:
(a) Authority.
(b) Implied bargaining.
(c) Need satisfaction.
4. The Supervisor and the Group;
(a) Respecting group standards.
(b) Group participation in decision making.
(c) Building a work team.
5. Communication: Why Communications break down.
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6. The Art of Listening: Listening as a management tool. Non-directive approach.
Things to avoid.
7. Introducing Change: Resistance to change, Reducing resistance to change.
8. Discipline: Types of discipline. The role of the Union.

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1. The Supervisor as "Man in the Middle": The Supervisor and his Boss, Problems of first line supervision.
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8. Employee service programs: recreational and convenience services.

THIRD YEAR

E. Industrial Relations (Half Year)
1. Growth of the union movement: a brief history of unionism.
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3. Union objectives in collective bargaining:
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4. Union and management organizations for collective bargaining.
5. Weapons of collective bargaining (strikes, lockouts, boycotts, injunctions).
6. Grievance procedure:
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(d) The Ontario Labor Relations Act.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1970

New Secretarial Course Begins in Fall

The Bay of Quinte Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) opened the 1970-71 season with a successful membership tea on Sunday, Sept. 13, at Loyalist College at which time Mr. H. J. Butterill, Director of the Extension Division for the College introduced the new "Executive Secretarial Program," being offered for the first time this Fall.

The afternoon program commenced with a congenial half hour, during which tea served in the staff lounge where past presidents, Mrs. Hope Wilson and Miss Marion Meakes poured for the guests. A great deal of work and planning had been put into the event by Mrs. Joan Wilson, membership tea convener, and her enthusiastic committee.

President Gabrielle Watkins introduced the special guests: Miss Marie Switcher, CPS, president of the Canadian Association; Miss Margaret Ball, past Canadian division treasurer; and Miss Lillian Stock, past president, Toronto Chapter. Mrs. Watkins welcomed the secretaries in attendance from all over the Quinte area bringing the remainder of the program over to the convener and membership committee chairman.

First on the speaker's portion of the agenda, Mrs. Wilson introduced Miss Switcher, who presented a film entitled "The World of NSA" outlining the aims and ambitions of this active organization. In her capacity as president of the Canadian division, Miss Switcher is responsible for the 93 chapters across Canada. Miss Switcher received her own CPS rating in 1968 having joined NSA as a charter member of the Toronto Chapter in 1952. She is presently employed as secretary to the Vice-President and Treasurer of Moore Corp. Ltd., in Toronto, also an avid supporter of NSA.

This presentation was followed by the introduction of the "Executive Secretarial Program" by Mr. Butterill. He and the staff of Loyalist College have been working closely with the local chapter of NSA to establish a definitive program for the Association's members and others, to study for their Certified Professional Secretarial rating. The program aims to have the Extension Division of the local College, and NSA in of course, continuing education, and it appears they have developed an exciting and challenging new program for all interested, experienced secretaries in the area.

Mr. W. K. Templeton, Director Materials Management at Moul Johnson (Canada) Ltd., Belleville, and the Bay of Quinte Chapter's 1970 choice for the annual "Boss of the Year" award last April, addressed the gathering.

Mr. Temple encouraged the secretaries to take advantage

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. W. Whone, Hespeler, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Elizabeth to Mr. Leonard Andrew King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. King of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, October 10, at 1 p.m., in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church Hespeler.

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Basil Campney, Avondale Rd. is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital and is reported progressing favorably following recent surgery.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Paul Campbell (nee Suzanne Lowther) was honored at a crystal shower given by Mrs. H. M. Twamley, Belleville, and a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. W. A. Mills assisted by Mrs. Howard Russell and Mrs. J. B. Bryson, Belleville.

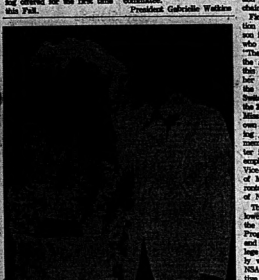


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MR. AND MRS. PAUL CAMPBELL

Campbell — Lowther

Holloway St. United Church, Belleville was the scene of the August 15 wedding of Suzanne Marguerite Lowther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Lowther of RR 7 Belleville and Paul Fickle Campbell of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Campbell of Belleville. Rev. William Lamb officiated at the ceremony; organist was C. E. Templeton and soloist Miss Rosalyn Robertson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor - length gown of white peau de soie. The sheath styled skirt was topped with an empire line bust of imported Venise lace applique forming the stand up collar and above the knee - length sleeves. Attached was a chapel train of the same material and trimmed with a border of the same lace as the gown. The bridegroom's corsage of petal like organza backed with peau de soie leaves and stamens of pearl beads. A four tier silk illusion veil with scalloped edges accented the headpiece and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and daisies.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Romanow wearing a rose green gown.

Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Dawson and Miss Nancy Dawson, cousins of the bride. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor in gowns of lilac and petal pink respectively. All the gowns were floor - length chiffon featuring full flowing skirts and the bodice gave a bolero effect with an inset of winter white chiffon with long sleeves forming a blouse effect. A border of imported Swiss embroidery around the empire waistline and around the armholes with a velvet ribbon accented the gowns. Matching floppy hats and a basket of yellow, mauve, pink carnations, coral roses and white daisies completed each outfit.

Best man was Robert Michaud Jr., and ushers were Peter Gieleg of Toronto and Bill Lowther, brother of the bride.

For the reception held at the home of the bride, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a street-length ensemble of silk shantung in a soft shade of mint green. The coat featured full-length sleeves and a U neckline with a border of imported Alencon lace applique around the neckline and down the front of the coat to the hemline. The sheath dress featured the same U neckline and short sleeves with a vertical row of matching lace down the centre. She wore a corsage of white gardenia and stephanotis.

The bridegroom's mother wore a street - length sheath of worsted silk in shocking pink with matching accessories and a corsage of pale pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to the United States, the bride chose a beige and silver plaid A-line dacron dress with a hand crocheted stole, beige accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses with a silver bow.

The couple will reside at 8 Milepost Place, Apt. 307, Thorncliffe Park, Toronto.



—Photo by William H. Riley

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL REDDICK

Reddick — Hennessy

Westminster United Church, Wallbridge Road, Belleville was the scene of the August 22, 1970 wedding of Barbara Dianne Hennessy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hennessy of RR2, Belleville, and Michael Charles Reddick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reddick of RR7, Belleville. Rev. J. Hanson officiated at the ceremony and organist was Miss Jill Miller.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of Chantilly lace over peau de boie satin. The high with an empire waist and century sleeves. She wore a full length chapel veil fastened with scalloped Chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Sandra Hennessy, sister of the bride. She wore a floor-length empire waisted gown with Camelot sleeves in figured chiffon over mauve taffeta and a wide brimmed mauve hat.

Bridesmaids were Darlene Irving and Kathleen Poste, both cousins of the bride. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried a nosegay of shasta daisies.

Flower girls were Suzanne McCann and Christine Yorke. Each wore a floor-length plain sleeve basket trimmed gown with mauve daisies around the empire waist and carried baskets of shasta daisies.

Best man was Dick Maloney and ushers were Brian Reddick, brother of the bridegroom and Mike Hennessy, brother of the bride.

For the reception held at the church parlors, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a long sleeved A-line dress Georgette patterned dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a long sleeved green printed chiffon dress with matching mirrored chiffon sleeveless coat, matching accessories, and a corsage of Talisman roses.

For the wedding trip to points east, the bride wore a dress and coat ensemble of beige crimplene with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses.

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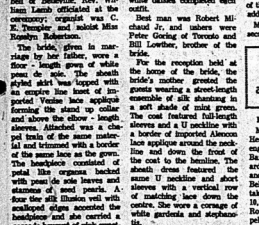
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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm an 18-year-old girl with a problem that has been bugging me for months. I can't sleep. It [redacted] I put off going to bed for hours and I'm afraid of crazy things like at night — like Counting sheep, polishing shoes, seeing buttons. I keep myself with "dry mouth" and "sour stomach." I won't be able to sleep and I hate the tossing and turning.

The main reason I can't sleep is because I worry about what will happen to me if I don't get enough rest. I'm always afraid I'll get sick, looking haggard, fainting from exhaustion and things like that.

Some mornings I'm certain I didn't sleep at all. Is this possible? Later in the day I remember bits and pieces of dreams. If a person dreams it means they slept, doesn't it? You can see how mixed up I am. This letter is being written at 3:30 A.M. Can you help me? — NIGHT OWL

DEAR OWL: Most people get more sleep than they realize — and as much as their bodies require, unless, of course, there is an unusual amount of emotional stress.

Insomniacs would have less trouble sleeping if they went to bed at approximately the same time every night and planned on just "resting." People who busy themselves cleaning closets and writing letters until the wee hours of the morning will not sleep better when they do go to bed. Most insomniacs suffer more from worrying about their insomnia than from the damage done by lack of sleep.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I enclose a letter from a reader in Bridgeton, N.J. I hope this helps solve another reader's "Sex problem." — J.M. McM. — PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER.

DEAR EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Ordinarily I would just read Ann Landers' column and say, "There but for the grace of God go I" — but the woman who has been scratching herself for months while the doctors can find nothing wrong, might have a bad case of synthetic fiber dermatitis.

Don't laugh. I tell you true. The woman may have picked up the affliction in someone else's home, but it is more than likely that she has synthetic fibre draperies in her own home and while laundering them (dip and hang — no ironing) she may have rubbed some of the minute particles under her skin.

I would be obliged if you would pass this information along to Ann Landers. — J.P.

DEAR J.P.: It is true that contact with synthetic fibres — in draperies, furniture covers, and clothing can produce severe itching. But a good dermatologist would not find this such a mysterious affliction. He would take a simple scraping of the itching skin and examine it under a microscope. The crystalline structure of the synthetic particles would be apparent.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please wire collect the name and address of the woman in North Carolina who is sure she has E.S.P. She claims she knows what is going to happen in advance and stated several instances where she was correct — but no one would listen.

I will not only listen, I will pay her plane fare to Indianapolis. We will then go together to Las Vegas and on to the gaming tables at Monte Carlo. I am not kidding, Ann. If you help me locate her I will cut you in. — R.R.J.

DEAR R.R.J.: No deal, Dad. If she lady had these extraordinary powers she could go to Las Vegas and Monte Carlo without you — and without ME, too. I'm not interested.

Arthritic Patient Thinks of Others

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have had poly - rheumatoid arthritis since I was 12. I struggled and fought but I gradually had to let the best of it have its way. Now I need help in washing and dressing. I feel like a fool to just sit doing nothing is a waste of good time.

My husband is entirely crippled up. When someone stands me up I look like a sister. It's not easy for me, but I can still smile and laugh. I love poetry and to make things and sew. Please send me instructions for the new cover for mending Dilly bags and any of the new chair hobby ideas.

How do you get congratulatory messages from the prime minister and mayor and so on? My mother and dad are going to have their 60th wedding anniversary in September. They are not well and I thought if it is still done maybe they can receive a few.

When the paisa subdue a little I'll type out three or four economical recipes which are cheap and tasty to add to your collection. — Angela.

Dear Angela: Your name is appropriate. It sounds to me as if you have the patience of a saint.

You remind me of Hank Viscardi's remark that the truly handicapped are the persons who haven't the will to try.

A diamond wedding is worthy of congratulations from the queen as well as the prime minister and mayor. Write details (wedding date, place, names) to the Secretary of State, Ottawa, Canada, and request them there. I am sending you the other items you asked for.

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Dear Doris: A few years ago a problem about a letter occurred between myself and a boy. I'd written it saying some pretty drastic things. I was quite young then and later on realized my many mistakes.

I want to tell him how sorry I am, but do not know how to go about it. — Mistaken

Dear Mistaken: You are lucky if he is still around to apologize to. Sometimes our supposed over indiscretions we can't correct in the price we pay.

If he is also growing up he will understand if you say or write that the letter still worries you: that you were just a mixed-up kid at the time and wish his forgiveness.

Summon a big gob of courage and just do it. Promote yourself to the ranks of people who are big enough to say they are sorry.

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Confidential to Desperate:

In your desperation you failed to mention your age, his age, why your parents label him "good for nothing", "unemployable". Adult prejudices are seldom built on physical looks alone.

Change that plan to get lost. It will get you nowhere. Until you have the maturity and funds to make it on your own, don't do anything rash. If this is the boy for you, things will work out. And right now your best plan is to keep meeting new people, forming opinions, keeping unsubstantiated about the whole male population.

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(Doris cannot begin to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BENSON



Father: "Let's go on a picnic."

Mother: "That's fine for you and the children, but it's twice as much work for me as it would be to fix a lunch at home."

Father: "We'll all pitch in and pack the picnic basket. Betsy, you butter the buns, and Jenny, you can wash a salad. I'll cook hamburgers after we get to the park."

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The Experts Say

Home Economist Says Eggs Sold by Pound, Not Dozen

TORONTO (CP) — Laying an egg is a full day's work for a hen. It takes 23 hours from the time it first starts to form until it is laid, says Dorothy Batchelier.

Mrs. Batchelier says that although you buy eggs by the dozen, they are actually sold by the pound. When you know that, it helps you decide which size is most economical.

Mrs. Batchelier, home economist for the Poultry Products Institute of Canada, says grade A eggs are divided into five size classifications based on weight. The eggs within a classification may vary as much as ¼ of an ounce, which is why, when you buy a dozen grade A large eggs, you may get eggs of slightly different size.

Extra-large eggs weigh a minimum 2¼ ounces, large a minimum of two, medium 1¾, actual 1¾ and pewees under 1¼. The minimum weight per dozen of extra-large eggs is 27 ounces, and the others come down the scale three ounces per class.

If you want to decide which size is most economical, remember that medium eggs that cost ⅛ less than large eggs are exactly equal in cost ounce for ounce. Small eggs that cost ¼ less than large eggs are exactly equal in cost ounce for ounce.

When you have bought your eggs, Mrs. Batchelier advises getting them into the refrigerator as quickly as possible.

"Eggs will deteriorate in hours at a room temperature of 70 or over as fast as they will in days in the refrigerator."

When you story them, store the wide end up because that's where the air cell is.

"If you story an egg on its side, the air cell can slide around and push the yolk out of shape.

"Keep eggs cool and covered or in a door rack where they can't get a transfer of flavor from other foods."

You can judge the freshness of an egg if you break it onto a plate. Fresh egg has an upstanding yolk, thick white around the yolk and prominent chalazae. The chalazae appear as two little twisted white cords on either side of a yolk. They are actually extensions of the sacs that hold the yolk, and act as anchors to hold the yolk in place in the cell.

Mrs. Batchelier says you can use your knowledge of egg weights to help in cooking, as well as pricing.

"A little egg more or less doesn't matter much in cookies, but it may in a custard, where you want the volume."

One eight-ounce cup of eggs will take four large eggs, five medium or six small eggs.

Using egg yolks only, it takes 14 large ones to make an eight-ounce cup. 17 medium and 19 small.

Using whites only you need seven large to make an eight-ounce cup, eight medium and nine small.



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Peaches Are Versatile But Perishable

By MARY MOORE

We were greeted with "Welcome!" when Gary and I arrived at my brother's Lake Joseph cottage bearing a basket of peaches.

Peaches are versatile and perishable. I want you to have this French Fresh Tart (or flan) so you can try it this week. Maybe for Sunday dinner dessert?

FRENCH FRESH PEACH TART

Pastry:
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup margarine
2 tbsps. butter
1 egg yolk
1½ tbsps. lemon juice
1 tbsp. water

Filling:
1 pkge. (4-oz.) vanilla pudding mix
1¼ cups milk
¼ cup whipping (32 per cent cream)
4 peaches scalded, peeled and sliced
About ¼ cup red currant or apple jelly melted.

To make pastry in large bowl cut margarine and butter into flour, sugar and salt until size of peas. In a cup mix together the yolk, lemon juice and water and drizzle over mixture with fork. Shape into ball and chill. Roll out in 28 9" pie plate or flan pan with fluted or scalloped edge. Prick well with fork. Bake at 300 deg. Fren. about 30-40 min. Cool.

Make filling by combining pudding mix with milk in small saucepan. Cook stirring until thick and boiling. Cool, then chill in refrigerator with surface covered with wax paper to prevent skin from forming. Whip cream until stiff and carefully fold into chilled pudding mix and pour into cooled crust. Arrange sliced peaches in neat concentric circles on top. Brush each slice with melted jelly and chill at least 3 hrs. Truly French.

Worst Air Pollution

BUDAPEST (AP) — After London, the Hungarian capital is the worst big city in the world for air pollution, city council sources say. They said examinations showed the average Budapester inhaled 18 pounds of soot in a lifetime. Car exhausts were blamed for 80 per cent of the pollution and a million old chimneys contribute.

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Housewife Opposes Town Council

TORONTO (CP) — For nine months Helen Wurstz has been driving her local aldermen to distraction.

Who's Helen Wurstz? She's an Etobicoke housewife who says she grew up in a slum and now that she has escaped, that Toronto borough of Etobicoke council wants to build a garbage incinerator near her nice suburban home.

So far she has spent $1,000 in her fight against the incinerator, and she is not giving up.

Her neighbors recently took up a collection to help her campaign to stop the Etobicoke and Metropolitan Toronto councils from building the incinerator a few blocks from her home.

Mrs. Wurstz says that unless "little people" stop the building through the courts the incinerator will turn her neighborhood into a slum.

Despite nine months of pleas, tears and stratagems by Mrs. Wurstz and her family, the Etobicoke council voted in August to build the incinerator, which the council considers essential.

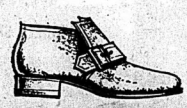
Until last October, Mrs. Wurstz was a quiet housewife with interests centred on home-making and her husband and two children.

Now her time is so taken up with petitions, tours of other incinerator plants and searches for alternative sites for the Etobicoke incinerator that she doesn't always get supper on time and her laundry done.

"I only went to Grade 8 in school, but if I spent three years on a university campus I could never have learned as much about political science and citizens' rights as I have in the last 11 months," Mrs. Wurstz said.

But it's a hard lesson. "I've come home from meetings with tears in my eyes."

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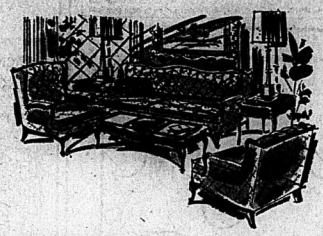


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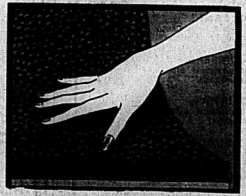
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Bourassa Won't Bow to Medical Specialists

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa has rejected one demand of the province's medical specialists regarding medical care insurance legislation. But he has left himself an option to act in another area.

Mr. Bourassa told a news conference Tuesday that the Health Insurance Act, passed July 16, will not be amended to allow the specialists to withdraw from the insurance plan without suffering loss of revenue and patients.

The premier indicated, however, in an interview later that the legislation could possibly be amended to allow the patients of doctors bypassing the government program to receive medical insurance coverage from private firms.

Coverage by private companies, which under the present legislation would be suspended automatically when the government plan goes into effect, would allow the specialists to charge higher rates than the insurance act allows.

More than 1,400 of the doctors voted at a meeting of the 2,000-member Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists last Thursday to strike if necessary in support of their demands for changes in the legislation.

Mr. Bourassa also reported Tuesday on other decisions taken at a closed weekend cabinet meeting.

Quebec will negotiate to recover $25 million paid by provincial residents under the former two-per-cent social development tax which his government contends was imposed to cover costs of the Canadian medical care insurance plan, and not launched in the province.

—A white paper on the status of French in the province will be presented next spring and legislation passed next year declaring French Quebec's language of work will be studied for possible changes.

The government will undertake a three-step program to "restore confidence" in the open arena private fish and game clubs in the province.

The Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists vowed to fight the government's proposal to withdraw from the province's medical insurance plan during a meeting in a month's time.

Mr. Bourassa's statements concerning the insurance plan dispute by specialists came after two cabinet ministers spent a day night to discuss the government's position.

Mr. Bourassa, who has said repeatedly he intends to make French the working language in Quebec, promised to release the report of a provincial royal commission studying the subject as soon as it is available. The report is expected by the spring.

The premier said he has already begun the campaign to "restore confidence" in the province by personally talking extensively from General Motors Corp. that centered on negotiations at its Ste. Therese parts plant near Montreal will be conducted in French.

Part-time Workers Get Boost

TORONTO (CP) — Part time employees of Steinberg's Miracle Food Mart in Ontario approved a two-year contract Tuesday night providing a minimum increase of 10 cents an hour.

The agreement, covering about 1,800 workers in 69 Ontario stores, provides a top rate of 25 an hour in the second year for part-timers with three years' service, a 100-per-cent increase from their current hourly rate of $1.50.

The employees, members of Local 175, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, ratified the agreement in meetings at Don Mills, Mississauga, Oshawa, St. Catharines, Hamilton, Windsor and London.

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Thatcher Hints at Saskatchewan Compulsory Arbitration Law

REGINA (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher said Tuesday night the legislature will begin an emergency session Friday to deal with Saskatchewan's labor problems if there is no agreement by then between Prince Albert Pulp Mill and its workers.

The special session would be the second in 10 weeks and the 1969 labor law to provide for possible compulsory arbitration in all strikes threatening the provincial economy.

Mr. Thatcher made the announcement after a two-hour session during which the strike against the Prince Albert mill and the possibility of a full general election were discussed. The strike began three weeks ago.

Mr. Thatcher cautioned from the caucus and while conceded that he felt the labor situation was still tense, said: "I have said nothing had been decided on that point. He declined to elaborate on the nature of the labor law proposals.

"Of course, there are other issues we could vote on election," he said. "We would be a good one, though. We do think the time has come when the fiscal powers of the people of Saskatchewan must be protected."

Mr. Thatcher said he was thinking of "an impartial labor court where judges are appointed for life, probably, and are neutral—one that would be fair to both sides."

He said: "I am convinced more and more they (judges) are the ultimate answer and I think if we are pressed, with enough time, what will happen is the people will."

When a reporter asked, "You're not hinging it that type of legislation at the moment?" the premier replied: "Aren't we? . . . I'll let you know."

The last general election in Saskatchewan was in 1967 and the Thatcher government could be as late as 1972. The Liberals in 1964 ended 20 years of rule by the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, predecessor of today's New Democratic Party.

The 1966 labor law, called the Essential Services Emergency Act and commonly known as Bill Two, originally was limited to workers in gas, water, power and hospital fields. It carries penalties of up to $1,000 a day.

The controversial law was applied in a transportation dispute in June by ordering striking construction workers, backed by a majority of the province's labor movement, to complete a series of public works to leave construction at a standstill.

The proposed second session would cope with a strike by 700 members of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers' union and the provincial government said last week that if the panel's construction of a $120 million second mill.

The strikers, seeking a first-year raise of 35 cents an hour and a second-year boost of eight per cent, have been offered 27 cents and 9½ per cent.

Police Public Relations Advocated

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Canadian police forces should learn from examples of violence in United States cities and not wait to cause tension, the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs was told Tuesday.

Detroit Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy told the association's annual conference that Canadian police forces have a chance to get ahead of their problems and they should not let that chance slip away as the U.S. police have done and the British are doing.

Communication is the key, he said, especially with the poor, the disorganized minority groups, the drug addict, youth and unemployed. Police, he said, should be trained to be versed in large-city crime.

He said police should be sent into the community to act—not in law and labor to people's problems.

Commissioner Murphy also urged that there be more recruiting of policemen from racial minority groups to match the composition of the community.

In Detroit, black officers who were weak in some areas of qualification and advantages because of their color in facing the problems of the black community.

He said many U.S. police departments still regard community relations as a frill, an outlook that appeared to be matched in Canada.

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Any Municipality Can Get Mortgage Money for Condominiums

TORONTO (CP) — First-mortgage financing of condominium housing, so far largely confined to the Metropolitan Toronto area, is available for any municipality with an acceptable plan, Trade and Development Minister Stanley Haidasz said Tuesday.

Mr. Haidasz said in an interview first-mortgage financing is available for multiple units and for single-family dwellings that come within loan guidelines established by Ontario Housing Corp.

Gradual adoption of a policy of first-mortgage financing by Ontario is a break-through in the province's determination to house the two-thirds of the population of the province not in the Metropolitan Toronto area, he said.

"We can provide housing for the people in Toronto between $7,500 and $12,000, able to invest very, committed the province to to serve enough for the down payment on a house of their own.

One guideline which makes a proposal acceptable to the province call for one, two, three and four-bedroom dwellings—also suite apartment units or town houses—at prices ranging from $13,300 to $18,900, making possible down payments between $900 and $2,600.

One such proposal, accepted by Ontario in an announcement Monday, compares the province to $30 million in first-mortgage financing over the next three years in the borough of East York. Another, announced last $74 million to finance another 1,700 units in Scarborough.

Since March, when Ontario made its initial first-mortgage agreement, the province has now committed to $128 million financing for almost 28,000 condominium units.

"Builders had reached the point where they couldn't get financing from private sources and if they did they had to build expensive dwellings which required down payments beyond the reach of most people," Mr. Haidasz said.

The province has made $60 million available for the program.

Mr. Haidasz said the province is financing at only a point or three per cent above its own borrowing rate, and that means the cash flow from the projects this year will be about $21 million, going to $66 million in 1971-72 fiscal years.

"And the annual cash flow will rise as more condominium projects are approved and are started," he said.

"We know that 25 per cent of Ontario's apartments are able to carry a mortgage and retire it in principal, but they are blocked by high down payments.

"We can give them mortgages for 95 per cent of the dwelling cost, payable over 35 years, with interest now at 9¼ per cent."

Condominiums give the owner an equity position which the rent trade as his need for better accommodation grows, something he can't have through apartment rents.

Mr. Haidasz said if reputable first condominium housing will be considered from other municipalities he is sure that the land for the demand has been created from larger urban areas.

"If builders in other municipalities want to make a proposal, we will take a look at it, but we don't want to get involved in financing housing that is not saleable. We don't want our money committed to buildings that become only shelters, with a few of the units sold and the rest rented because no one wants to buy condominiums."

Tax Rebates Should Be Claimed

TORONTO (CP) — A government official said Tuesday that many tenants are not aware they should claim their municipal tax rebate within 30 days of moving.

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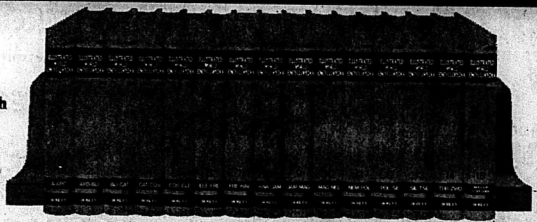
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Ethier Gets Another Nod As Commercial League MVP

The thirty thirty goal pitching will always land good hitting ball trun in the voting for the Commercial League's Most Valuable Player award. Six times of the loop's best hurlers accept the top spots.

City Hotel lefthander Bob Ethier emerged as a repeat winner after edging Bellville Lumber's Ted Wake by a slim one-vote margin. Rollins Construction stalwart Wayne McConnell finished third.

Ethier sported a 2.28 earned run average and 167 strikeouts to cop his second award in as many years. He was runner-up in both departments.

Wake had finished number one in winning percentage and ERA, while McConnell topped the league in strikeouts.

Other players getting votes from the league coaches were Larry Mawby, Jim Harwood, Dale Duvall, Ralph Pilon, Rick Locke and Wayne McTaggart.

The pennant-winning Juniors showed that they could afford to be good sports by placing two team members at the top of the Most Sportsmanlike ballot. Pilon, catcher, Goaltenders John Campbell and Rod Riley finished in a tie for first place honors.

Jim Harwood, Jerry Hill, Wes May, Don Holoway, Bob Wannamaker, Lyle Hall, Neil Campbell, Paul Goodfellow and Rusty Gervin were other vote-getters in the sportsmanship category.



BOB ETHIER



The Dairy Queen peewees whooped it up with their championship final series two games to one. Harry Smerek paced the winners with five goals, while Brent Walmsley contributed a hat trick. Ernie Walmsley, goalkeeper Brian Kerry, and Harry Smerek were among the more jubilant victors.

Dairy Queen Gets Big Scoop

The Dairy Queen scooped up Belleville minor lacrosse pewee honors Tuesday night, running up a 9-2 win over the Y's Men's Club to take their city championship final series two games to one.

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In the second half of the championship 6-doubleheader, Larry's Imperials emerged as city midget lacrosse champions with a 4-3 verdict over the 707 Jets.

The Imperials had a 2-1 edge in the series in which every game was decided by one goal.

Ray Muldoon's two goals led the Imperial scoring parade, with Graham Wilkins and Duncan Prenant adding the others. Danny Payne assisted on three goals by the winners.

Scoring in a losing cause for the Jets were Darrell Cole, Rob Turner, and Rob Locke.

Championships in the novice and bantam divisions were decided Monday night.

The Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association has scheduled exhibition games against Kingston for Thursday night, with a novice fixture starting at 7:30, peewees playing at 8:30, and bantams getting under way at 9:30.

Read Collects First Win Of Final Set

Led by Frank Farrell on the mound Read chalked up their first win by downing Plaza's 7-5 in the third game of the best four-of-seven South Hastings Baseball League finals.

Steve White was the big man at bat for the winners, blasting a home run and getting a single. Caron Milligan had a double and single and Peter Enright, Larry Coffey and Frank Farrell each contributed a single.

For the losers, Warren Hay stroked three singles, Ron Urch homered and singled and John Tweedy, Bob Luffman and Ted Abrams each had safeties.

Frank Farrell went all the way for Read for his eight hitter, striking out three and walking as many.

Starting Plaza's pitcher Bernie Coughlin required some help in the fifth inning from Ted Abrams. The pair struck out six and issued four free passes.

Read committed three errors and Camilton counterparts two.

The fourth game of the series will be played Thursday, 6.15 p.m. at Read.

Head Start on Hockey

The Hutchinson family got a jump on their classmates by collecting honor awards before the school year even began.

The awards were presented by the Kingston hockey school at the completion of their week - long instruction camp.

Randy Hutchinson, a high - scoring winger with the Trenton Food City Novices last season, collected an honor award for the most outstanding boy in his group displaying sportsmanship, citizenship and development.

Brother Rick, collected a merit award for outstanding achievement and sportsmanship. He was a standout in goal for the Rollins Construction peewees last winter.

Lombardi Near Death ?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post says Vince Lombardi, coach of Washington Redskins of the National Football League, is near death in hospital.

Lombardi, 57, underwent surgery June 27 for removal of a tumor and a two-foot section of his colon. He was released on July 10 but underwent additional surgery July 31.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Kenny Wharram, 27, former all-star winger stricken with a heart ailment a year ago, notified Chicago Black Hawks of his retirement from professional hockey Tuesday. Wharram, a Black Hawk regular since the 1956-57 National Hockey League season, missed the entire 1957-58 season after skating the first day of the Hawks' pre-season practice last September. A routine medical examination disclosed a heart condition which placed Wharram in a hospital for intensive care for six weeks. He remained in the hospital until just prior to last Christmas. Wharram played a total of 766 games for the Hawks, scoring 353 goals, 361 assists and 836 points.

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TURIN, Italy (AP) — The sixth World University Games moved into the final stretch today with the opening of the big track and field events that will account for 31 gold medals. At this stage, the United States holds its overwhelming margin of gold medals over the other countries. It has 19, to nine for the Soviet Union, two for Italy and one each for Yugoslavia and Hungary. Canada has yet to win a gold or silver and only one bronze so far.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Defenceman Ted Green of Boston Bruins will appear in provincial court Thursday afternoon to hear charges laid in a charge of common assault brought against him as the result of a stick-duel in a National Hockey League exhibition game here April 21, 1956. If found guilty of the charge, Green could finish him guilty of assaulting winger Wayne Maki of St. Louis Blues, Green is liable to a maximum jail sentence of six months or a $1,000 fine. The case is an important one for the NHL and all professional sports in Canada. It's the first time a charge of common assault has been laid against a hockey player for actions during a game and could lead to prosecution for fights and fisticuffs on play in hockey and football games. Magistrate Hubert M. Phillips handed the case of assault causing bodily harm arising from the same stick-swing duel.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Centre Pit Martin of Chicago Black Hawks predicts contract troubles and possible player walkouts in National Hockey League training camps this fall if veterans do not get more money. "The juniors are getting a lot of money, and they aren't even proven National Leaguers," Martin said in reference to junior draft choices Bip Dale Tallon and Gil Perreault. "If they get it then we veterans should get some too." Tallon is reported to have a $20,000 contract with Vancouver Canucks.

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Autry(Aut) Erickson was named coach of the Western Hockey League Phoenix Roadrunners Tuesday. Phoenix general manager Bob Wellwood said the appointment will mean that Erickson, who played for the Roadrunners as a defenceman, will retire as an active player. Erickson, 32, who succeeds Sandy Hucul, has played with Boston Bruins, Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL.

Quinte Lacrosse Differences Forgotten

Quinte District Lacrosse players will be getting together under much more amicable circumstances than usual for the league banquet, Saturday, September 13.

Arrangements were made last night, in a meeting at the Belleville Arena to hold a banquet for players, executives and referees at George's Restaurant in Campbellford.

Presentation of trophies and election of officers will be part of the program, which gets under way at 7 p.m.

Golden Mile Kids Get Boot

Officials of the Belleville Minor Soccer Association are faced with a knotty problem.

Unbreakable Tie!

Spectacular goalscoring was concentrated to the 1-1 deadlock between Bergy's Rails-Pizzeria and Belleville United peewee A league minor soccer action. The game was declared a draw after ten minutes of extra time.

Bergy's went ahead in the early stages of the game on a goal by Allan Rutherford but the game was tied on a penalty shot by Martin Thistel in the later part of the second half.

In an atom game, National Billiard shut out Modern Hairstyling 3-0.

Mile Tykes Square Set By Grilling Harvey's 13-4

Golden Mile Tykes left little to luck as they poured across 13 runs, while limiting Harvey's to only four tallies. The win evens their best-of-five minor baseball final at one win apiece, with one game tied.

Peter Hall and Glen Andrews worked for the win ners, walking four batters and fanning 14. They supplied much of their own support as Andrews banged a triple and two singles, while Hall doubled and tripled. Danny Duffy and Jay Bretherick had the other hits for the winners.

For the losers, it was Mike Burke and Andy Lapenzis splitting the mound duties. Tony Simard collected three singles, while Burke slammed a double and single. Terry Kingman, Pat Burke and Ed Stuart each had one safety.

A stormy meeting of the league executive, over the question of player eligibility, has apparently caused the resignation of one top minor executive, as well as eliminating the Golden Mile mosquitoes from Cup competition.

Despite the use of two ineligible players, the Golden Mile team will be allowed to maintain the league title which they captured during the regular season. They were however, forced to forfeit a 3-0 playoff victory.

A protest by the Belleville United 'team, which Golden Mile had eliminated in Cup play, resulted in the discovery of the two over - age competitors.

"There was no dishonesty intended", said minor soccer president Bill Hockley. "The boys just made a mistake when filling out the year of birth on the forms at the start of the year."

Hockley was forced to cast the deciding vote, on whether to forfeit or re - play the Golden Mile - United playoff match, and decided that the former policy was fairest to all concerned, he said.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
THURSDAY — Kingston vs Bellville, 8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Kingston vs Bellville, 8.30 p.m.
SENIOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Intermediate Read, 6.15 (fourth game of finals).
LARGE SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Dairy Queen vs Bellville Lumber, 6.30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Canadian Tire vs Union Carbide, 8 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — YMCA vs Belleville Lumber, 6.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Bergy's vs Bellville Parts, Fort Dale, 7 p.m.
TYKE — Harvey's Hamburgs vs Belleville CNE Dairy, 6 p.m.
PEE WEE — Legion 48 vs Celebrity Pizza, 6.30 p.m.
THAT AIN'S GOT A CHANCE
Regular Sunday and Wednesday schedule at Dale Stadium, 2 p.m.
RUGBY FOOTBALL
SATURDAY — Kingston Frontenacs vs CFB Trenton Bronsons at Smith-Hall Field, 2 p.m.
MINOR LACROSSE
TUESDAY — Kingston, Frontenacs vs Kingston vs Belleville, 7.30 p.m.
TYKE — Kingston vs Belleville, 6.30 p.m.
NOVICE — Kingston vs Belleville, 6.30 p.m.
HOCKEY SCHOOL
Canadian Legion — Thursday Sept. 3rd, 2 p.m. Memorial Arena, Tuesday Sept. 9th, Memorial Arena; Friday Sept. 12 and Saturday Sept. 13, Memorial Arena; Monday Sept. 15, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, 2 p.m.
ONTARIO JUNIOR BASEBALL
THURSDAY — Belleville Intermediate Kingston at Fort Dale, 8.30 p.m.
SENIOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Bergy's Rails Asti Body at Bellville Parts, Fort Dale, 6 p.m. Hastings vs Frankford, 6 p.m. Stirling vs Trenton, 6 p.m. Campbellford vs Brighton, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY — Modern Hairstyling vs Bell's Auto Body, Albert, 6 p.m. Trenton vs Frankford, 6 p.m.
DAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — Trenton Round Belleville County Cup; United vs Bergy's Rails, Fort Dale, 6 p.m.
FRIDAY — Bell's Auto Body vs Bellville Parts, Fort Dale, 6 p.m.
EXHIBITION SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Bethesda vs Eldorado, 2 p.m.

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Former Giant Puts Some Beef in Eskimos' Ground Game

EDMONTON (CP) — For the first time this year, Edmonton Eskimos showed a respectable running game as they outpaced British Columbia Lions 30-9 in a Western Football Conference game Tuesday night.

The Eskimos picked up 179 yards along the ground, only 13 yards fewer than they had gained rushing in their first six games—five of which they lost.

A.J. Ka Piscatilley, formerly with New York Giants of the National Football League, was mainly responsible for the change.

He gained 89 yards on 14 carries, many of them in key situations, many of them in his own territory.

Terry Swarn, who carried six times for 94 yards, scored both Eskimo touchdowns, one on a 56-yard pass-and-run play and the other on a 38-yard running play. On each occasion his tremendous speed made the scores possible.

Dave Cutler converted the touchdowns and kicked field goals of 14 and 43 yards to complete the Eskimo scoring.

B.C. got a touchdown from quarterback Paul Brothers from seven yard out, a convert and a single from Ted Gerela and a single by Ken Phillips.

The win moved Edmonton into fourth place in the WFC with four points, two ahead of last-place Winnipeg Blue Bombers and two behind Calgary Stampeders.

B.C. remained second with eight points, four behind Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The first and third quarters were scoreless. Edmonton held a 16-9 lead at half time then clinched the game with 12 points in 13 seconds in the fourth quarter.

On Swarn's first touchdown he took a short pass over the middle from quarterback Don Trull, followed a key block by Mike Eben, then hot-footed it into the end zone without a B.C. defender getting close to him.

His last-quarter score was an individual effort around the right side of the Edmonton line that past the B.C.'s defensive backs. It came on the first play from scrimmage following a 30-yard interception of a Carroll Williams pass and only 15 seconds after Cutler had kicked his 43-yard field goal.

Edmonton coach Hay Jauch was elated with his team's second win of the season.

"We finally got some good offensive blocking which allowed the wide stuff to go," he said after the game. "I think that with the people we now have we will be able to run outside and off tackle."

Jauch also said that the defence, which picked off four B.C. passes, played an outstanding game.

"We took a stack defence. The last time we played B.C. they ran wild. This time we had the linebackers up close which meant we had to let Brothers pass, but that we could stop Jim Sweeney and Dr. Whitfield from running."

Wynarsyn's fotoshopkin was his sixth of the year, tops in the Canadian Football League.

Swarn caught three passes for 74 yards and leads the CFL in receptions with 28. Tom Neiles caught two and is second in the CFL with 26.

Over-all, Edmonton had a net offence of 338 yards, 179 rushing and 159 passing while B.C. totalled 342 yards, 88 rushing and 254 passing.

Edmonton had 18 first downs and the Lions 12.

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Jake Gaudaur, Canadian Football League commissioner, said Tuesday the earliest possible date a decision could be made on a London, Ont., franchise application would be next February. A group of London businessmen announced plans Monday to seek a CFL franchise for the 1972 season. A London application would have to gain approval of all the EFC members plus at least three from the Western Conference. Gaudaur said he has not yet received any letter from the London group. "All that has taken place so far is a conversation between myself and someone from London." He said there has never been any formal application for a franchise from the London area, although there have been inquiries. "But most of these people have been discouraged when they find that it costs at least $850,000 and up to $1 million a year to operate a CFL team. "And that means they need an average of 22,000 at each game so they need a stadium with a seating capacity of at least 35,000." The London group's plans call for a new stadium with seating capacity of 30,000 at a cost of $3 million.

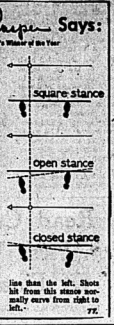
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TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonaut flanker Bobby Taylor and defensive halfback Dick Thorston were in hospital Tuesday for knee surgery that will keep them sidelined at least a month; Taylor's original injury occurred in Toronto's first season game against Montreal Alouettes Aug. 4; Thorston twisted his knee in a game against Winnipeg Blue Bombers Aug. 26.

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The closed stance finds the right foot withdrawn farther from the intended line than the left. Shots hit from this stance normally curve from right to left.

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CORK: Stars and Stripes Forever

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — America's yachts gave way in only one of the 11 classes on the third day of racing Tuesday at the Canadian Olympic-training Regatta Kingston, bowing to a Canadian boat in the International 14s.

The lineup in the over-all standings remained unchanged on the basis of nationality—with Americans on top in nine classes and Britons leading in the other two—but there were a few changes among the individual leaders.

The strong contingent of more than 170 American yachts looked certain to win the lion's share of the honors.

More than 670 yachts were competing for North American, Canadian or Canadian-American Open championships during the six days of sailing through Friday.

Strongest sailors to date among the Americans have been three-time winners Carl Van Duyne of Annapolis, Md., in the Finn class; G. S. (Bud) Friedrichs Jr. of New Orleans in the Dragons and Bud Melges of Zenda, Wis., in the Solings.

Mort Lund, Goldcrest of Chicago in the lightning class and Alan Hoit of Seattle in the Stars each were double winners after the first two races in their classes, which left a total of five leads.

Tuesday's win in the 14s by John Robertson, 41, an insurance adjuster from Burlington, Ont., shot him to fourth place in the Finn class; G. S. (Bud) Friedrichs Jr. of New Orleans in the Dragons and Bud Melges of Zenda, Wis., in the Solings.

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Alou's Timing Perfect for Pirates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Pirates were beginning to wonder if they'd ever win again.

Then third baseman Matty Alou, a starting five-drive hitter who had 200 games in his blood a season, lashed his first homer of the year Tuesday night—a two-run blast in the sixth inning—which snapped a 5-5 tie and Willie Stargell followed with another shot with a man on, sending the Pirates to an 8-6 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

The victims, who had lost six game National League East edge over the New York Mets, who won 12 innings before subduing St. Louis Cardinals 4-3.

The Chicago Cubs dropped to third place, two games back, after absorbing a 3-2 defeat in 11 innings at the hands of the red-hot Philadelphia Phillies.

In other NL games, San Francisco Giants stopped Cincinnati Reds 8-5, Los Angeles Dodgers swept a pair from Atlanta Braves, 4-3, 3-2 and San Diego Padres 3-2 in 10 innings.

Bob Veale, 9-14, hurled six hitless innings before Bob Bailey homered in the seventh for the Expos. Montreal tagged the left-hander for two more runs, knocking Veale out but John Lamb baited the rally.

Alou, a .313 career hitter, lifted his 1970 average to .306, adding a pair of singles. The homer was his first in 1,061 at bats. His last coming on June 4 of last year.

Chez Jones socked a sacrifice fly in the 12th inning, scoring



MATTY ALOU

Wayne Garrett, who opened the inning with his fourth hit off Cardinals' loser Bob Gibson.

That was a real big one for us," said Mets' skipper Gil Hodges, "Matty had his six of their last eight games.

Gibson gave up 11 hits, the last to Garrett to the 12th. The Mets' third baseman then stole second and went to third on shortstop Bud Harrelson's error before Jones' winning fly ball.

The fourth-place Cards dropped seven games behind Pittsburgh.

Terry Harmon's two-out pinch single in the 12th inning lifted the Phillies to their fifth straight victory and Philadelphia, in 10th place, remained 7½ games behind the Pirates.

Don Money's two-run homer in the eighth inning had tied it for the Phils off the Cubs' Ken Holtzman. Ron Santo had a two-run shot for the Cubs in the sixth.

Pinch hitter John Stephenson drilled a two-run double in the eighth inning, sending San Francisco to its fifth straight victory.

The Reds, who have lost four of five, were stopped by Gaylord Perry, 16-12. Bobby Bonds added a homer for the Giants.

Los Angeles got to within 10 games of the West Division leader behind the pitching of Ray Lamb and Joe Moeller and the slugging of Willie Davis and Jim Lefebvre.

Reliever Lamb capped his fifth victory without a loss in the opener with four scoreless innings and Lefebvre cracked a two-run homer.

In the nightcap Moeller, 7-6, scattered five hits and Davis ripped a two-run homer. Orlando Cepeda socked homers in each game for the Braves as Atlanta fell to its sixth straight loss.

Pinch hitter Steve Hovley stroked a 10th inning sacrifice fly for San Padres victory. Al Ferrara clouted a homer for the Padres in the sixth.

Major League Baseball Scoreboard



National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	77	59	.566	—
New York	69	66	.523	7½
Chicago	68	67	.504	9
St. Louis	64	70	.478	12
Philadelphia	62	76	.449	15½
Montreal	57	78	.422	18½
West				
Cincinnati	86	50	.632	—
Los Angeles	76	59	.563	10
San Francisco	76	62	.551	11½
Atlanta	68	69	.496	19
Houston	64	71	.474	21½
San Diego	51	82	.383	33½

Tuesday's Games
New York 6 St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 3 Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 8 Montreal 6
Los Angeles 4-3 Atlanta 3-2
San Diego 3 Houston 1
San Francisco 8 Cincinnati 5

Wednesday's Games
New York 4 Baltimore 2
Cleveland 4 Washington 2
Detroit 10 Boston 9
Oakland 6 Chicago 5
Kansas City 4 California 0
Minnesota 4-7 Milwaukee 0-1

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	80	49	.620	—
New York	73	58	.557	11
Detroit	71	61	.538	13½
Boston	68	64	.515	17
Cleveland	65	66	.496	19½
Washington	44	87	.336	40½
West				
Minnesota	78	54	.591	—
California	71	62	.534	7½
Oakland	71	62	.534	7½
Kansas City	69	63	.523	9½
Milwaukee	59	76	.398	20½
Chicago	42	87	.326	31

Tuesday's Games
New York 4 Baltimore 2
Cleveland 4 Washington 2
Detroit 10 Boston 9
Oakland 6 Chicago 5
Kansas City 4 California 0
Minnesota 4-7 Milwaukee 0-1

Twins See More Daylight After Bunker's Annual Win

Wally Bunker, Kansas City Royals righthander, hurled a three-hitter Tuesday night for his first victory in 11 months, as the Royals shut out California Angels 4-0.

Combined with Minnesota Twins 6-0, 7-1 sweep of a doubleheader with Milwaukee Brewers, the loss dropped California 11½ games and left them 4½ behind the American League's West Division leading Twins.

Elsewhere, New York Yankees trimmed Baltimore Orioles 4-3, Detroit Tigers outlasted Boston Red Sox 10-9, Oakland Athletics edged Chicago White Sox 6-5 and Cleveland Indians topped Washington Senators 4-3.

Bunker, plagued by arm trouble this season, was 6-8 and carried a hefty 5.53 earned run average into his win when he took the mound against the Angels.

California quickly jinxed the hexes with none on in the first inning, but Bunker weaved his way out of the jam and was virtually home free after that.

Kansas City bunched five hits and scored all of its runs in the seventh. Ike-Agent Ed Kirkpatrick and Paul Schaal played prominent roles—Kirkpatrick with three hits.

Bunker drove in a run on a fielder's choice and the RBI, like the victory, was his first of the season.

Bunker's last victory was on Oct. 2, 1969, exactly 11 months ago today.

The Twins rode Harmon Killebrew's big bat to their sweep over Milwaukee. Killebrew exploded a pair of three-run homers—one in each game, and drove in seven runs.

Killebrew's 30th homer in the

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League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clary, Atl	401	73	145	.362
Clemente, Pgh	482	61	160	.332
Perez, Cin	493	88	160	.325
Dietz, SF	393	67	130	.323
W. Parker, LA	390	71	161	.322
Hickman, Chi	433	67	136	.322

Home Runs: Bench, Cinc, 41; Perez, 38.

Runs batted in: Bench, 127; Perez, 125.

Pitching: Simpson, Cinc, 14-3, .824; Gibson, Atl, 19-4, .760.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith, Bos	501	97	169	.337
Yastrzemski, Bos	463	101	147	.318
A. Johnson, Cal	505	68	160	.317
Aparicio, Chi	546	78	156	.315
Oliva, Minn	536	79	165	.314
Yount, Clev	444	63	136	.311

Home runs: Killebrew, Minn, 40; Howard, Wash, 38.

Runs batted in: Howard, 109; Killebrew, 107.

Pitching: Cuellar, Bal, 21-7, McNally, Bal, 21-7, .750; Cain, Det, 13-4, .765.

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Japanese Veterinary Won't Tell How He Preserved Wife's Body 12 Years

TOKYO (Reuters) — A 75-year-old Japanese veterinarian who for 11 years has preserved the body of his Argentine wife in a Mother-combination of Western science and oriental secrets refuses to disclose his secret.

Dr. Keisaburo Miyamoto claims to have developed a method of preserving human bodies indefinitely.

"Scientists hate me," he says. "So why should I tell other medical groups of the method it has taken me 30 years to develop?"

But the doctor, who now lives in the village of Tono, northeast of Tokyo, did drop a hint or two about his method to Japanese scientists.

"You should not confuse physics with chemistry," he says.

"The idea is to fix the cells with cerebrum (a metallic chemical element) with the addition of other elements, depending on that part of the body you want to set."

An earlier report from Argentina quoted him as saying some years ago that the method involves crystalizing the blood and keeping the pores of the body open.

Miyamoto married an Argentine girl at Buenos Aires in 1932. His wife died in July, 1946, at the age of 46, and in her will instructed her husband to use his preserving method on her, following his earlier experiments with animals.

Miyamoto says he began work on the body 11 hours after her death.

"It took me one year to treat the body. I hardly slept at night during the first month," He removed no organs.

Today, he claims, the weight of his body is still the same, the eyes are gleaming and the skin looks as fresh as if she were still alive.

"It will never get moldy. If the skin ever became discolored, I could quickly remedy it."

In May, 1956, Miyamoto returned to Japan for the first time in more than 30 years to pay his respects to his ancestors' graves. He left his wife's body in his locked home in Baurio, Argentina.

Ill health has since prevented him from returning to Argentina.

His wife's body, he says, is still "sleeping in bed" in Rosario with a mummified dog and a doll she loved in her bedside. He used to wash her regularly with soap and water.

Schools Outdated

SARNIA (CP) — The province's superintendent of school curriculum says schools are outdated because they do not provide a sense of acceptance.

J. E. Crossley told a workshop meeting of Lambton County yesterday Monday Ontario's schools are organized like corporations: "lowest planning and the rationalization of programs."

"The plans thus formed are so complex that it is difficult to change them," he said. "Students have less chance to alter those programs than before, to adapt to their own needs and interests, to make continuous progress."

He said schools must organize themselves as the ideal family would, around acceptance and goal interpersonal relationships, while still emphasizing "don't hurt the other guy."

Rail Probe Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission opens hearings into the causes of three midsummer railway accidents Sept. 24, it was announced Tuesday.

Along with enquiries into the specific accidents, the commission will invite evidence on railway maintenance and operating practices and all matters and things likely to cause or prevent railway derailments and collisions between trains."

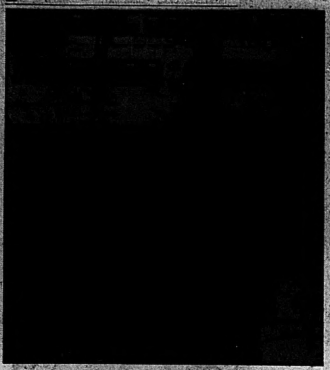
On Aug. 12 the commission announced the enquiries would be held, expressing concern about an apparent increase in the frequency of accidents.

The three specific accidents to be investigated are a CPR freight train derailment at Oshawa, Ont., a CNR freight derailment at Port Hope, Ont., and a CNR collision near Strathroy involving a passenger train and a track motor car.

LATE COMMEMORATION

PRINCE ALBERT, South Africa (AP) — Hanale le Roux, 78, has received a medal for war services—50 years late. Le Roux served as a dispatch rider in 1914 during the First World War. The war records office mailed him a Bronze Star on Feb. 12, 1951. It made an extensive tour of post offices and arrived this year.

A Boost to Morale



Charles R. MacCulloch, chairman of the board of Industrial Estates Ltd., stands in front of Scotia Square, a $60 million project in downtown Halifax which he says has given a boost to the morale of the whole province. (CP Photo)

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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

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ANSWER: A picturesque old seaport, Bonthbay Harbor is in the center of one of the most delightful resort regions in Maine. Fishing craft lie at anchor along the wharves that follow the winding lines of the quaint village streets. Visitors may note shipbuilding plants and board many of the lobster and fishing boats for a first-hand glimpse at the workings of Bonthbay's industry.

The landlocked harbor is seldom rough and is well marked. During the summer and through October, river and ocean cruises, lasting from a few hours to an entire day, and deep sea fishing boats are available at Bonthbay Harbor. There are trips to Bath Factories, Christmas Cove, Pemaquid Island, Wiscasset, Oven's Mouth, Pemaquid and Monhegan Island.

The Bonthbay Playhouse presents Broadway plays Tuesday through Saturday, July 1 through Labor Day.

Bonthbay Playhouse Museum, in Bonthbay Playhouse, about 9½ miles north on State 27, presents an extensive collection of theatrical memorabilia, with emphasis on Edwin Booth, America's foremost Shakespearean actor. Exhibits include costumes, jewelry, portraits, prints, rare playbills and other items associated with great actors. Open July 1 through Labor Day, Monday 10 to 1.30, Tuesday through Saturday and holidays 10 a.m. to close of evening performance; free.

Monhegan Island, 9 miles off the coast, is reached by daily cruises in the summer. The island, home of many artists, has the highest cliffs on the New England coast. Cruises leave Bonthbay Harbor for a full day's trip with three hours on the island, daily, July through Labor Day.

U.S. Fish Hatchery and Fish Display, two miles east on McEwen's Point, exhibits many fish, and a small colony of seals. Open daily; free.

Old motoring manuals carried advice that would seem ridiculous today, says the Ontario Motor League. For example, if you ran out of gas, a 1909 manual advised: "If your engine is warm, you can nearly always get home on kerosene or alcohol or bad whiskey."

Around the same time, when the average motorist knew more about oats than gasoline, this advice was offered: "Never fill your gas tank with a lighted cigar or lamp in the immediate neighborhood."

The do-it-yourself craze of our modern era is not new. In the owner's guide for the 1933 chain driven Cadillac you were instructed to concoct your own chain lubrication in the following manner: "Take about four pounds of beef tallow, about one pound of flake graphite and about one pound of heavy lubricating oil. Heat and stir. When thoroughly mixed, immediately put the cleaned chain in the hot oil."

However there was one "don't" stressed in almost every motorist's guide, which hasn't lost any of its importance: "Don't forget to fill the gasoline tank before starting."

Marmora

MARMORA — Mrs. Ritchie Wells spent last weekend visiting her brother, John Sigsworth and Mrs. Sigsworth in Oshawa.

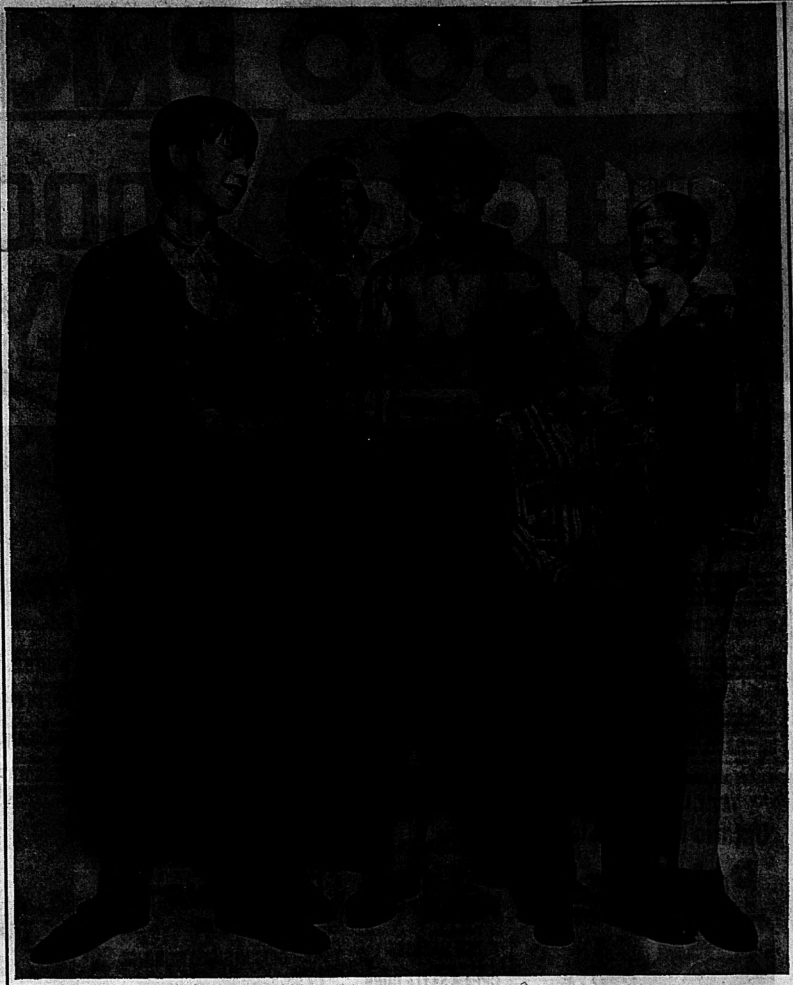
Miss D'Connor has been a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital since last Saturday.

Spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Parker is the former's mother, Mrs. Tom Parker, of McKellar.

Mr. Jim Hamilton returned home Saturday after being hospitalized in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.

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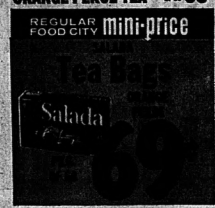
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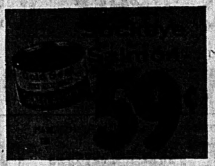
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Pays Big Dividends

Hall of Canadian Aviation History Campaign Is Gaining National Support

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Construction of the $1.6 million Hall of Canadian Aviation History, just west of CFB Trenton, should begin in the spring of 1960.

If all goes according to plan, the dramatic pyramid structure will be finished by the end of '62 according to Wing Cmdr. Trevor Atherton, information officer at Canadian Forces Headquarters, who is attached to the project.

Interior plans are scheduled for fitting on the site during 1972, with the official opening of the Hall of Canadian Aviation in the September centennial.

Enthusiasm for the project has been centred in the Quinte region for more than two years but it has assumed national proportions in the last few months.

A fund - raising blitz was kicked off in Toronto last week to subscribe money for the museum-memorial.

Campaign structure has been completed with its headquarters shifting from Toronto to Ottawa. It is hoped that the move will give the campaign a broader national appeal, according to Major Thom.

Fund raising is behind schedule, perhaps due to over - optimism on the part of organizers, one informed city official contended last week.

Managing a national campaign from Trenton had its difficulties but that was not the principal problem, it is. "It was held up primarily by corporate slowdowns in the last year . . . there is no fight," Major Thom said.

Originally the campaign was to be a memorial to the RCAF and the memorial fund was incorporated with an Ontario charter in February, 1958.

Campaign chairman initially was Col. Thomas Duff and the aging war hero — people were not anxious to contribute to a memorial.

In September of the same year, Duff, Abbott, and Associates, a Montreal-based consultants firm was engaged to devise the best money-raising approaches.

Consultants recommended by mid 1959 that the complex be more than a memorial, that it have a more dynamic function.

In November of 1958, the memorial was given the additional purpose of being a Hall of Canadian Aviation History.

The revised plan clearly been a boost, for one of the biggest single contributors to the museum-memorial project is now the aviation industry itself.

Phillip Garratt, chairman of the Hall of Aviation's Trustee committee, has had long service in the field of aviation, as owner of both Canadian Vickers and Garratt-Massey Aircraft firms.

The corporate campaign is well-organized but its success depends on the generosity of the citizenry. Now the campaign is "ready to move again" — and so is the fund.

Impetus was given to the campaign by the support of Air Marshal Larry Breadner, who became president of the Hall's board of directors in November, 1958.

Architect for the complex is Victor Prus of Toronto, a man who has already acquired a considerable international reputation.

He won a national competition for a centennial project at Quinte College, consisting of two theatres and a conservatory of music and worked with an award-winning design for a pavilion at Expo 67.

Design of the Hall of Aviation History was determined by a competition organized by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

Ninety-nine designs were received by May 1958 and on August 25, the Prus concept was selected.

The building is a mound rising as a symbol of man's effort to fly, according to the architect.

Contained within the structure will be a large meeting room, an interdenominational chapel, an RCAF memorial, and a hall of aviation history.

The RAF Association is particularly interested in the memorial aspect, as is the organization known as Women of the RCAF.

Both groups are campaigning for the centre. The RCAF Association has declared the Trenton development its national project.

The association will be raising money for the museum - memorial across Canada in September and October with individual wing heads.

Women of the RCAF have already secured $1,500 toward the scheme, through dinners and the sale of such items as souvenir spoons.

A nation - wide marchathon by Royal Canadian Air Cadets in September is also expected to be a big money winner.

The corporate and industrial section, of the campaign, which had the most lucrative results, accounting for most of the over $500,000 already received in cash and pledges.

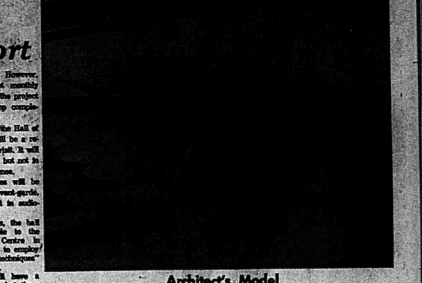
Substantial contribution has been made by the Federal Government, which donated 35 acres of land as location for the museum-memorial complex.

Furthermore, Ottawa will maintain the building once it Ontario reserves present for a full-day's program starting with a parade at 10 a.m. and opening ceremonies at 1 p.m.

Events include a 6,000-yard contest, tug-o-war and various athletic contests.



Sketch of Entrance



Architect's Model

Do-It-Yourself Park To Open on Weekend

TYENDINAGA — The Bay of Quinte Mohawks can add another feather in their community hat Monday and that's the public is invited to join in the ceremony.

Scene of the event is the Mohawk Recreation Park — a play-and-picnic area overlooking the Bay of Quinte shoreline just west of Deseronto.

It's this reserve's latest community asset — and more.

The site is also a startling example of how willing hands make light work of cost factors in the construction of a park.

Just two years ago, the area was a bush-covered 12 acres chosen by some of the most historic Indian grounds in the province.

Its transformation has been due in the main to what Chief Ellsworth Hill calls an "all-round effort."

Mohawks—the chief among them — pitched in with time and keen enjoyment to clear and shape the park's landscape. The result of such labor donations was a financial saving.

For the project, about $5,000 in federal grants were available. Without the volunteered aid from various persons, the finished project might well have cost four times that amount, says Chief Hill.

"It shows that people working together can accomplish quite a bit," he said.

The park's opening is being spread over two days.

Saturday is children's day — with a large - scale picnic planned on the site.

Sunday brings the official opening, with federal government members from six other Ontario reserves present for a full-day's program starting with a parade at 10 a.m. and opening ceremonies at 1 p.m.

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Belleville Man Napanee Officer

Ronald Hall of Belleville has started a new career as constable for the Napanee Police Department.

Mr. Hall, 23, was educated at Queen Alexandra Public School and Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School. He is married and has lived in Belleville all his life.

"I have always wanted to get into police work. It will be a good future and there should never be a dull moment," said Mr. Hall.

Mr. Hall worked two years for Bell Cleaners as a driver and comes from there to his new position in Napanee. He also worked as a driver for Coca-Cola in Belleville for three years.

"The best part of the job I think I'll like is helping people. I like to meet people and that's a big part of this job."

Rodeo Clowns Do A Big Job

PICTON (Staff) — Rodeo clowns Bill Hawkins and Boer Wiens agree that their profession gives a man more than one opportunity to "die laughing." Dressed in their colorful and ridiculous costumes these two men with the 4-B Ranch Rodeo, one of the coming attractions at Picton fair.

The clowns are quick to explain that being "funny" is not their real vocation. They're acting across the arena during a rodeo performance. Bill and Boer provide important protection for the bull riders who climb aboard the crossbred Brahmas used by the rodeo in fair time competition.

"The cross bred Brahma bull is probably the most irascible of all the world's domesticated animals. He is the only animal in rodeo regarded as a potential killer," says one of the clowns in a serious voice. He adds that although the bulls may appear docile on pasture or in holding pens, separated from the herd and turned out of the chutes they fight with everything they have — their skidding hooves, horns and tremendous weight. Despite their ponderous appearance, these bulls can move with the agility of cats. They have no fear of a man on horseback and will attack him without he a Station. Mounted pickup men are ready to lift a rider from the back of a bull if he is unable to dismount safely.

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Macdonald Is Rumored Cadieux's Successor As Defence Minister

OTTAWA — Donald Macdonald, MP for Rosedale, re-elected for the defence ministry post in a Cabinet shuffle due later this month, it is strongly rumored.

Authoritative sources here say Mr. Macdonald will replace Leo Cadieux, who is to be named ambassador to France.

But following a cabinet meeting yesterday, Prime Minister Diefenbaker refused to discuss the rumored cabinet shuffle.

Mr. Macdonald has been president of the Privy Council and Government Leader in the Commons since shortly after the 1958 general election.

Word of Mr. Cadieux's departure from the defence portfolio has caused apprehension among senior officers at headquarters.

They describe him as straightforward, honest and conscientious in the advice of professional military men. His predecessor, Paul Hellyer, earned opposition sympathetic within the forces because of vacillation.

Mr. Cadieux is the rumored appointment of Mr. Macdonald if decision is mined. Some officers fear the close relationship with the minister that they enjoyed under Mr. Cadieux will be lost under his successor. Others welcome the appointment of a forceful young minister with close ties to Mr. Trudeau, hoping he will be a powerful advocate for the armed forces within the cabinet.

Mr. Macdonald, 38, will come to the job at a difficult time. The defence budget is frozen at $1.8 billion until the end of 1973, with the result that the overall strength of the forces is being cut back to 52,000 from 98,000 and a number of bases are being closed.

The general mood, among both officers and men, is one of uncertainty as to their personal futures and the future of the services. Many officers believe the government is reducing military expenditures to the point of ineffectiveness.

Mr. Macdonald's job, authorities predict, will be to restore confidence and clarify the forces' future role.

He will be required to make an early decision on a replacement for the aging Arrow aircraft, now used for anti-submarine work, regarded as something of a Canadian specialty.

Hillier Home Totally Destroyed

HILLIER (Staff) — A Hillier township family was left homeless Monday afternoon when fire swept their farm home causing an estimated $25,000 damage. The two-storey stucco house occupied by Lawrence Closson and his family was totally destroyed despite the efforts of the Wellington fire department.

None of the Clossons' belongings could be saved and the family's dog perished in the flames.

A caretaker at Wellington Consolidated school Mr. Closson was at work when the blaze broke out in the woodshed of his home. The alarm was called in by his brother and neighbor, Earl Closson.

A spokesman for the Wellington fire department said yesterday that the cause of the fire is unknown. The loss was partially covered by insurance. The Clossons are now living in a mobile home on the property of Hillier resident R. Haggarty.

Marmora Fair Set for Monday

The 1976 Marmora Fall Fair, held annually on Labor Day, has been in the planning stages since last year, with advance meetings held recently by officers, directors and committees of the agricultural society.

Booths have had a new coat of paint, and several improvements have been made in the prize list, now off the press. Revisions especially noted are in the children's section, and with better prizes this year, more entries are expected. There have also been improvements and changes in the women's entries.

The midway is by Cooper and Spencer of Orono, and the stage program emceed by Keith Tompkins, will feature the Wildwood Boys from Cobourg. Local talent competing during the afternoon and evening will be eligible for good prizes.

The fair will be officially opened at 1 p.m., Monday, by officials of the municipality, although a full house is expected Sunday for the races by annual betting.

Monday's program will include road, chariot, and pony races, horse drawing contests of heavy, light and pony. The 4-H Club, with 28 members, one of the largest in Hastings County, had 31 entries at last year's fair, and intends to again have first class exhibits of beef and dairy calves for Achievement Day.

Marmora Swimmers At Oshawa

MARMORA — Twenty swimmers from Marmora attended in the Central Ontario amateur swimming championships held at the Centennial Pool, Civic Auditorium Complex in Oshawa last Saturday.

Competing teams were from Streetsville, Brampton, Fairfield, Ajax, Whitby, Civic in Oshawa, Municipal Center in Oshawa, Somerset in Oshawa, Oshawa Senior Academy, Campbellford and Marmora. The latter two were the only two municipal swimming teams, and Marmora placed eighth in the competition.

The following members of the Marmora team received medals or ribbons: Justin Rinker, who won medals for 3rd place in 10 and under butterfly and front crawl; Shawn Doyle, 8th ribbon for back crawl in the 10 and under division; Mark Hanley, 8th ribbon for breast stroke in the 10 and under age group.

William Moreton Passes Exam

William Moreton, chief clerk in the Belleville public works department has been successful in passing his first year's examination in a three - year correspondence course for municipal clerks and treasurers through Queen's University.

Twenty - seven persons throughout Ontario are taking the course sponsored by the clerk's and treasurer's association. Mr. Moreton was one of 17 who received "B" standing in the first year exams.

Decoration Day Parade

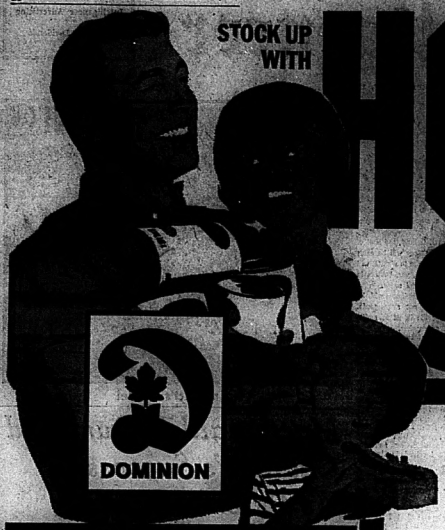
MARMORA — Annual Decoration Day parade by the Stage Branch Legion, Branch 277, Marmora, began at legion hall. Major Percy Gray, president, led the parade, and Jim Rathwell was in charge of five sets of colors. Army, Navy and Air Force Kilty Band, Duke of Edinburgh Branch, Belleville, followed. In command of the legionnaires and women's auxiliary.

Rev. G. W. Kemp, new minister of the Free Methodist Church, led prayers and gave a short talk at Marmora Protestant Cemetery, and Rev. Father T. G. Sonnier, at Sacred Heart Cemetery. Poppies were placed at each veteran's marker, and flowers deposited at the Legion Plot. The Lament was played by the band major at each cemetery, followed by two minutes' silence.

On the return route, "eyes left" was given at the plaque at the Memorial Building.

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TV to Emphasize Social Messages

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The approaches of television season may go into the books as the year when the medium tried hard to take social enlightenment with entertainment.

Producers of the series spoke forcefully of "relevance" and brag about the use of meaningful themes.

Narrative and drug abuse by the young are such popular ingredients in scripts that they threaten to become dreaded clichés. Pushers are the new villains and the terrible consequences of addiction are unabashed.

Marcus Welby, M.D. will open its season with a story about venereal disease—"pulling no punches," says star Robert Young. It comes at a time when health authorities are alarmed about soaring VD rates.

Racial tensions and the chasm between ethnic and age groups as well as ecological destruction are under the microscope.

Even situation comedies will use such themes. Headmaster, in a school setting, has stories about drugs, rejection by parents and one episode about a disgusted boy thinking of suicide.

NBC began the second season of its First Tuesday with a two-hour September edition that ranged leisurely from a revealing Shenandoah description of Liberia to a report on a Hollywood starlet. Tina Louise, who now is a teacher of yoga.

Generally the program was low key, and it still has a tendency to linger overlong on some subjects which don't hold up too well. That was particularly true of a report on a Missouri farm family which lives next to a Minuteman missile site.

There was some turbulence film showing life in the William Kissant home where their infant adoptees are growing up. Shown was bathing time in the kitchen sink, feeding time with help from neighbors, and there were some awesome statistics including 6 gallons of milk a month, 60 diapers a week.

Marmora

MARMORA — Jim (Doc) Thompson was taken to Peterborough Civic Hospital after falling and breaking his hip last Friday. The accident occurred at home.

Mrs. Fern Richardson has returned from Belleville General Hospital and is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson, 34 Tracey St., Belleville.

Prior to the departure in August of Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Miller for their new post at Wooler, Mrs. Granville Mashkyben entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. Miller.

Coffin Show

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Italian morticians have opened the first national exhibition of the latest fashions in coffins. Officials said the exhibits include square, circular and rocket-shaped coffins as well as traditional rectangular designs.

Theatre Guild Preens Playhouse

It's spring cleaning in the fall for members of the Belleville Theatre Guild who are in charge of the community center's playhouse. They're hoping to have the gaily painted home back in business by Christmas.

Extensive renovations, now nearly within sight, have been applied, but more involved than they anticipated when they cleaned the "crew" room in preparation for the guild's opening season.

But the job isn't done yet and the delays incurred by people on vacation and firms setting the pattern of the season's activities.

"It's a big drive," Mr. Kenshen said about the clean-up and the repairs. We've still a long way to go."

Once the downstairs section is completed it will become a more important segment of theatrical activities.

"It should become a centre for traditional theatre people," Mr. Kenshen said.

The guild's summer theatre would allow the use of space in theatre goers on a membership basis. Also the dressing and addition of various lighting and sound equipment during the guild's productions.

The guild's social season is starting with "a little more sparkle."

Wrong Uniform

LONDON (AP) — Vicky Vernon, who gave up nursing to become a stripper, developed a routine in which she pared off a nurse's uniform and gauges the temperature of the audience. A spokesman for the Royal College of Nursing said today: "A nurse's uniform is made for a special purpose and this is not it."

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3.30—Tea Time with Ted Soider.
4.30—Canadian Scenery.
5.00—Dave Thomson's Drive Home Show.
6.00—Supper Club.
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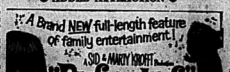


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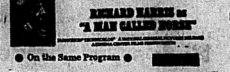
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Forgive these initial remarks: "Everybody is obese!" What's food but poison for another? We're not all built the same.

All evidently likely to repeat! I subscribe to, Think of the jokes laughed with ago, but the fact that they pursued and survived is reason enough to believe that there is substance in those sayings.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Don't you agree that we are all different and should live our lives according to how we are built? For example, when I get a headache I have my wife massage my neck and it goes away. But a friend of mine says she knows a better way! Why not just take an aspirin like he does? I don't mind, except that it upsets my stomach for days.

Another friend of mine gets up at five o'clock three mornings a week so he can get in a round of golf before he goes to the office. He loves it, but it would kill me.

Then there's the fellow in my office who is always turning up the air - conditioner so I almost freeze. I like it warm. I've given you only a few examples. I'm sure there are a million of them. Mr. F.

Comment: More than a million. Each one of the billion of us is different. Let's consider just one of the examples you brought up: getting up early to play golf. There may be a physical as well as mental or emotional reason why you and your friend differ.

As you have said, we live "according to how we are built." You may have been born naturally lazy. And to exercise requires physical activity to fulfill his needs.

There are three main body types. Where do you fit in? Ectomorph (the asthenic type); mesomorph (the athletic type); endomorph (the pyknic or leptosomatic type).

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Few of us really stand back and take an objective look at ourselves to learn which body type we approximate. If we did, more of us would understand why some of us hate physical exercise, why others are physically lazy. Why some can take an aspirin while others can't. Why some like it cold, others hot.

To end on the same thought we began with: "What's food for me is poison for another." (Guest bon (ton.)

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For Mr. R.: Some doctors believe (and I agree) that it's more important to follow the doctor's directions and take his prescribed medicines regularly—than to worry excessively about diet in the treatment of gout.

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For Mrs. C.: Some degree of osteoarthritis is found in most people after 40. Usually it is not as disabling as rheumatoid arthritis.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Old Days Full of Guile

The rise of the "consumer movement" in recent years is no doubt a healthy and healthful development; in our complex and specialized society, the consumer needs a lot more protection than he did in the simple economy of the past.

But it is a nostalgic mistake to imagine that commercial life was more honest and decent a century ago; the "good old days" were full of guile, duplicity and misrepresentation that would make a modern merchant look down to his heels.

In connection with the 100th anniversary of Barnum's circus this summer — its birthplace was a Wisconsin town not far from Racine — I reread M. R. Werner's old biography of P. T. Barnum, who began his career in the New England country store business around 1830.

"Deception is a common practice" in that business, his biographer informs us. "Barnum wrote that often he relied upon bundles of rags brought to the store by country women in exchange for goods, and found that what were ostensibly good linen and cotton rags contained in their midst extra weight in the shape of stone graves or old iron. Farmers regularly brought their load of oats, corn and rye into town short of their stated weight."

Barnum had a job in a country store and said of it: "Our cottons were sold for wool, our wool for cotton for silk and linen; in fact nearly everything was different from what it purported. The consumers cheated us in their labels; we cheated the fashionmen with our goods. Each party expected to be cheated, and almost always gratified that expectation."

It is no wonder, then, that Barnum felt that "humbug" was the chief ingredient of success. "Success in business," he wrote, "depends on the ability to deceive men with their own consent."

If commercial dishonesty was so rampant in his day, why was it tolerated, when so much less is under attack today? My opinion is that the impersonality of modern fraud is what infuriates the public. In the past, it was face to face, and the customer knew who to go to and who to blame in the personal transaction. Today even though the merchandiser is far more honest and scrupulous, the growth of the large, impersonal corporation has frustrated the customer in his attempt to track down the source of his dissatisfaction. "Consumer legislation" is the psychological vengeance for this trend.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For September 2

Your birthday today: This coming year includes many incidents of sudden and unexpected change. Be ready to move with developing situations. Earning should improve somewhat, depending the way you meet the challenges. Social activity (including romantic interest) fills every idle moment. Today's natives are self-sufficient, able to do many things well, particularly that related to commerce.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): In a relatively quiet day, do little beyond your usual routines. Do something extra, such as establishing a new and good habit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You have to push a bit harder, but it's worth the effort. Allow others time to come to conclusions of their own, while you steadily do your share of the chores.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Temptations to scatter energy on pleasure beset you. Creative projects thrive better. This evening go visiting or look up memories from long ago.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Peacemaking settlement of old topics are stressed today. Re-examine recent history and see where you strayed from the most productive line of effort — if you have.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Keep busy, no matter what the distraction or the invitation to loaf. Determine the full details of your work to avoid confusion later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Very little of importance is going on. Get rid of useless possessions. Pick up the pieces in any of your recent acts has perplexed anybody.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Put off any major beginnings aside from this, the day is excellent for nearly everything. Your personal affairs are more amenable to improvement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Convert unsuitable materials to different uses. Your friends in charity will be able to use possessions that are of no further use to you. Neglected work should be finished now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): This rather normal day has opportunities for self-expression, self - improvement. Find time for your favorite hobbies, particularly in competitive situations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Put in a complete day of regular work, in good humor. Make a list of changes and corrections and quietly attend to them. Good news calls for a celebration this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Congenial association help out in all important sectors. Lay out schemes and schedules, think of alternatives if present plans prove unfeasible.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Different versions of the most important today than major decisions. Speculation is to be avoided altogether. Budget paper work of all sorts are really handled.

Rawdon

RAWDON — A presentation party was held in Mosbit Pleasant church hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay McKeown who have moved to Stirling. Rev. W. C. Cox presided over the program of music, readings and a play. Kenneth Weaver read the address and Raymond McConnell and Mrs. Herbert Smith presented the gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Donald Johnson attended the wedding of their nephew Bryan Hollinger to Bonnie Florence at Bernie United Church and the reception at Alnlaco.

Mrs. Alex Bush spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Couch, while Miss Adeline Bush enjoyed a trip to the East Coast.

Mrs. Allan Newman and her son Mark of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. William McAdam entertained several ladies to a shower in honor of Miss Nancy Johnson who will be a bride in September. The co-hostesses were Judy McAdam and Vicky Hay. The guests included Mrs. E. Johnson, grandmother of the bride-to-be and her aunt, Mrs. James Reynolds.

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Hostile Environment

The close proximity of a contemporary building to this early 20th-century house in Ottawa is an example of what the developers of the Canadian Inventory of Historic Buildings call a hostile environment. Chances are the house won't survive the non-residential development taking place around it. (CP Photo)

Universities Need to Change Goal

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin, federal minister of industry and commerce, told the fifth conference of the Inter-national Association of Universities that a more humanistic approach is needed in university education.

Mr. Pepin said universities today produce excellent people "but their humanism does not seem in tune with society.

"We must integrate all these people into a more humanistic approach. There is a great gap between cultured people and those who are not."

Persons with artistic tendencies and those with commercial leanings should be in the same channel of humanism. They share similar talents although they pursue different goals, he said.

Earlier Tuesday, delegates to the week-long conference discussed the central issues of international university co-operation and the needs of contemporary society.

A delegate from Ghana said university people must avoid "the danger of living in an ivory tower." University administrators must become increasingly aware of the public mood and the practical needs of society.

The senior economics and social ministers from the eight countries were invited to the conference because of the greater participation in the economic field.

Yoshiro Sawaya, president of Waseda Shigaku University in Tokyo, said a willingness to allow students to participate in administration at all levels has been somewhat stifled "because society seems to be asking too much."

Salvador Lopez, president of the University of the Philippines, said his university was among the first in the world to grant student participation at the administrative level "but we don't think any university in the world should be made if they will lead to a lower standard."

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THE BEATLES by Hunter Green

John, Paul, George and Ringo are seen as interesting, fallible, human beings, each quite different from the others each with his own history, hang-ups, and hopes.

GOD IS AN ENGLISHMAN by R. F. Delderfield

Adam Swann, scion of an army family, who has seen active service in the Crimea and India determines to make his fortune and found his own dynasty in the ruthless world of Victorian commerce.

MAINTAIN UNIFORM

OROMOCTO, N.B. (CP) — The traditional RCMP uniform, including Stetson hat, breeches, boots and spurs, has become largely a ceremonial dress, used in formal parades or on duty in national parks or at the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

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U.S. Thinks Egypt Broke Truce Terms

Syria Backs Iraq

From AP-Reuters

The split in the Arab world over the U.S. peace plan hardened again when Syria today joined Iraq in threatening military intervention to defend Arab guerrillas against the Jordanian army.

Iraq, with forces in Jordan, and Syria oppose the peace plan along with the Palestinian Arab guerrillas. Jordan, Egypt and Israel accepted it—but in Israel's case with reservations.

Today, the governing Socialist Baath party of Syria issued a statement in Damascus saying:

"All of Syria's potential has been placed at the disposal of the guerrilla leadership" in Amman, the Jordanian capital.

"Syria cannot remain idle to ward attempts to liquidate the Palestinian revolution," the statement broadcast over the state-controlled Damascus radio said.

The Syrian threat is apparently meant to stop King Hussein of Jordan from cracking down on guerrillas following Tuesday's heavy fighting in Amman which was sparked by an unsuccessful attempt on the king's life.



'Arms for the love of Allah!'

Washington Hunting Way to Please All

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States struggled today to keep alive the Middle East truce, threatened by a crisis over what are regarded here as clear Egyptian violations of the agreement.

The Nixon Administration, having tried private diplomacy and appeals to Egypt and the Soviet Union to heed the terms of the ceasefire, is carefully weighing its next move.

Neither Bomb Nor Truncheon Way to True Peace - - Agnew

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Wednesday told the American Legion national convention that when the American people are faced with a choice they will "choose the policeman's truncheon over the anarchist's bomb, but true peace lies neither in bomb nor in truncheon.

"It lies in that pattern of mutual respect and forbearance that is the essence of a civilized society."

The legion delegates gave quick approval Wednesday to resolutions that would demand mandatory imprisonment or the death sentence for fire bombing, sniping and sabotage; call for expulsion of college students joining in disruptive activity; ban chapters of the Students for a Democratic Society from all campuses; prohibit mail-order firearms sales to unlicensed individuals, and commend J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, for his work against "New Left terrorism and anarchism."

A public statement is expected soon from the state department, possibly today, on evidence gathered by high-flying U-2 spy planes and purported to show that some 30 to 40 Soviet-made SAM-2 missiles have been moved into the 26-mile ceasefire zone on the west bank of the canal since just before the truce began Aug. 7.

American officials hope that State Secretary William Rogers and his aides can find words that will satisfy Israel's demands for open acknowledgement of Egyptian violations and yet not provoke Cairo into a storm that could wreck the sluggish peace talks in New York.

The statement, if it is, hope, will nudge Israel into returning to the indirect talks under the auspices of U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring.

While officials in Washington were obviously concerned about the latest turn of events, one report from the western White House in San Clemente, Calif., indicated that Nixon felt the situation was serious but not critical.

The United States is believed of violations to both Egypt and Russia several times over the last few weeks, but to have responded with Egypt, stoutly denying any wrongdoing.

In the face of continued denial, it was thought that if all else failed the U.S. probably would feel it necessary to step up its own arms flow in Israel to maintain the balance of power and restore some measure of Israeli faith in America's word and support.

Stanfield Won't Let Rift Grow

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield warned Wednesday night that he has "no intention" of allowing a rift to develop in his Conservative party.

Interviewed in Edmonton, by CBC-TV, Mr. Stanfield admitted the party was having difficulty in getting "our message across," but said he will not allow a split in the party over his leadership.

Mr. Stanfield's statement came on the heels of a report that six Western Conservative MPs plan to tell their leader that the party has a better chance of winning the next election if he steps own.

The report was denied by Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot).

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The Nine-Rack, a section of a trading vessel built for the Hudson's Bay Co., will be laid up for the winter at Hamilton, a spokesman for the company said Wednesday.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — J. F. Gregory, chief of police in Victoria, B.C., Wednesday urged other chiefs to adopt a plan initiated by his department this year in which four first-year law students were hired as probationary constables for the summer.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Early manoeuvrings for the Teamsters convention next year indicate the union's imprisoned president, James P. Hoffa, may finally be squeezed out.

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PARIS (AP) — The new chief United States delegate to the Vietnam peace talks, David Bruce, finally met North Vietnam's No. 1 representative at the conference table today as Hanoi's Xuan Thuy ended a nine-month boycott.

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DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys have placed Margene Adkins, last year with Ottawa Rough Riders, on the waivered injured list.



Ken Smith

Voodoos Excite Youngsters

This quartet of youngsters attending yesterday's dress rehearsal for the CNE airshow demonstrates enthusiasm during formation flypast of Voodoo interceptors which opened the show. Preview of the CNE airshow was held opposite the Trenton Air Station over the Bay of Quinte. (For story, see Page 3.)

Drugs 'Way of Life' For Young Executives

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Drug usage is so widespread among both white and blue-collar workers in the United States that it does little good to fire them, two researchers say. Their replacements may have a similar problem.

"Drugs are often a way of life for young executives," Carol Kurtis, a New York drug expert, told a workshop for representatives of 80 San Francisco area firms Wednesday.

She and Dr. Stephen Pittel of San Francisco's Mount Zion Hospital staff has done three years of drug research in the Haight-Ashbury district, said companies must set up programs to help employees.

Attending the seminar were representatives of such corporations as Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Bank of America, Pacific Telephone and South Pacific.

"Any company that hires a large number of young employees, and has a high turnover rate, will have this problem," Miss Kurtis said.

Miss Kurtis said her work in New York with 80 major corporations and further research throughout the eastern United States revealed a 20-per-cent impairment of employee efficiency because of the use of such drugs as marijuana, LSD, heroin, amphetamines and barbiturates as well as nicotine and alcohol.

Today's Chuckle

Current events are so grim that you don't know whether to watch the 6 o'clock news and not be able to eat dinner or the 11 o'clock news and not be able to sleep.

Saturns in Reserve

Two Moon Flights Scrubbed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decision to eliminate two Apollo moon missions means that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will have to make a series of readjustments in its space program. Four lunar flights remain.

First, NASA will take out of circulation two giant Saturn V moon rockets.

These launch vehicles, costing $185 million each, will become a part of "a national resource of heavy lift rocket capability," NASA Administrator Thomas O. Paine told a news conference Wednesday.

Secondly, many astronauts-including six who would have taken a moon flight on the Apollo 15 and 19 missions, now cancelled for budgetary reasons —will have to be reassigned.

"The astronauts have been very unhappy, along with the scientific community, about the reductions in flights over the past several years," said Dale Myers, associate administrator for manned space flight.

"Many of these men have dedicated themselves to development of the space shuttle."

There are 49 on the astronaut rolls. The U.S. has launched 36 of its astronauts on space trips —some two or three times, and one, James Lovell, four times.

NASA also must revise its list of moon landing sites.

"We still need to get to the lunar highlands, and rill areas, and we still must get a wide variety geologically to make sure of our passive seismic network," said Dr. John W. Find-lay, chairman of the lunar and planetary mission board.

Instead of the Apollo 15 spacecraft with its limited lunar stay and lunar orbit capability, an advanced version including a lunar rover vehicle will be used, and thus another Apollo 15 size must be selected, Findlay said.

Quebec GP President Defends Medicare Plan

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Gerald Hamel, president of the Quebec Federation of General Practitioners, accentuated a split in the province's medical profession Wednesday by publicly defending the withdrawal clause of the Quebec government's medical care insurance legislation.

Dr. Hamel told a news conference he did not oppose the Health Insurance Act provision for doctors who opt out of the plan, despite violent objections to it by the 4,000 member Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists.

He said the legislation, which says the doctors withdrawing from the plan would not be reimbursed in any circumstances by the Quebec Health Insurance Board, is similar to another act in effect for four years.

The Medical Assistance Act for welfare recipients, Dr. Hamel said, contains the same provision for withdrawal and has always been acceptable to the specialists.

More than 1,400 of the specialists, however, voted at a meeting last week 96.5 per cent in favor of striking if necessary in support of their demands for amendments to the legislation.

Premier Robert Bourassa later stated emphatically that the withdrawal clause in the act will not be changed.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The Ontario government has announced a grant plan that will allow industrial milk users to liquidate uneconomic plants without suffering financial hardship. Page 2.

- Norris Whitney takes issue with opponents of kraft paper mill over statements made about increased taxes. Page 3.
- Bank robbery suspect nabbed near Cloyne, while OPP press hunt for fugitives in Stirling area. Pages 2 and 3.

Mediator Is Drained of Optimism

OTTAWA (CP) — Devoid of his usual optimism, postal mediator Thomas O'Connor said Wednesday night after another day of bargaining talks that he will meet again today with both sides in the deadlocked contract dispute.

Mr. O'Connor told reporters he also plans to talk over with Jacob Finkelman, chairman of the Public Service arbitrator Staff Relations Board, the status of the 15-day-old mediation effort. It was his eight recess.

Finkelman who announced Mr. O'Connor's appointment as mediator Aug. 19.

Mr. O'Connor, dark circles under his eyes after a succession of 14- and broken down.

16-hour days, was unusually reticent in a brief midnight conversation with reporters just after the start of an overnight recess.

The mediator, appearing nervous and uncertain, replied with a curt "no" when asked if the talks have already



Ken Smith

Helicopter Demonstrates Rescue Techniques

One of the features of Wednesday's CNE airshow watches whirlybird drop to water level in simulated rescue helicopter demonstration. Here a section of the crowd watches whirlybird drop to water level in simulated rescue mission. Nearly 30 aircraft, ranging from fleet Voodoos and CF-5's, to transport jets and patrol aircraft, took part in the 30 minute show off Baker's Island. (For story, see Page 3.)

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Provincial Grants Would Ease Milk Plant Closures

BY ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The Ontario government has begun a program of paying grants to dairy farmers who ship milk to milk plants to go out of business.

The scheme, called the provincial milk industry rationalization program, is designed to help the smaller and less efficient dairies to close down their plants to 561 or concentrate their volumes, went into effect on Sept. 1.

The plan permits the Milk Commission of Ontario to make grants of up to $100,000 over the next three years. Industry figures show that Canadian Dairies, for example, centralized milk plants and contracted milk plants and processors.

Study groups have said that the problems of the industrial milk board's profits are not only through consolidation of dairying but through the use of more efficient transportation.

However, consolidation means fewer and larger butter plants in the Quinte district is not entirely new.

At one time during the boy day of the cheese industry there were 2,300 factories (Belleville, Trenton, Picton, Colborne) producing cheese and practically every farm community in the Quinte district had its own plant.

Distance between the plants was dictated by the distance milk could be hauled by horses and wagon.

Fires and mechanization gradually reduced the number of plants, but the real trend toward consolidation did not really itself just after World War II.

Then the federal government offered small-operating grants to assist in enlarging and updating plants from two or more factories combine their operations.

Many of the Quinte area plants took advantage of the plan to install refrigeration equipment, to purchase new equipment for larger operations.

This program was discontinued about 20 years ago, but since then ARDA grants have been made available for dairy plant improvements.

The advent of motorized transportation permitted haulage for greater distances with the result that updating plants were phased out or no longer.

Over the last count, only 12 cheese factories remain in Hastings county.

Only the name has been true of butter making plants.

Not too many years ago there were creameries in Madoc, Tweed, Picton and Bancroft.

Now creameries at Belleville and Stirling handle all the whey cream from area farmers. Creameries at Havelock and Napanee have also closed.

But government dairy officials say the trend is toward consolidation and consolidation, not toward elimination.

Smaller cheese factories are being encouraged to close down and concentrate their production and to send milk to larger plants rather than make cheese every second day.

In view of the heavy capital investment involved, experts say it would take 20 years to create a minimum of 10 hours a day.

Further consolidation of butter plants is also being urged.

However, the provincial government's assistance of its plant consolidation program does not apply to Harold West at Belleville Creameries.

"I hadn't heard anything about it," he said.

The same was true for Arnold Shannon, general manager at the Ontario Milk Marketing Board cheese division office at Belleville.

Obituaries

MRS. CHARLES OSTROM

Wife of the late Prominent Belleville druggist, Charles Albert Ostrom, Mrs. Emily Cora Ostrom died at her home at 196 Moira St. West on Tuesday, Sept. 2 following a short illness. She was in her 86th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, she resided all her life in Belleville. A member of Holloway United Church, she was a life member of the Women's Christian Association.

She is survived by son Charles Clifford Ostrom of Picton, daughters Mrs. George (Marjorie) Pauley of Connecon, Mrs. Carl (Evelyn) Knutsen of Belleville, grandson Peter Knutsen of Belleville, brother Walter Jones of Trenton and a sister, Mrs. Laura Lake of Belleville.

Funeral arrangements are provided by the Thompson Funeral Home with services to be conducted Friday, Sept. 4 at 2 p.m., with Reverend G. L. Morgan officiating.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. ALBERT MACKENZIE

Funeral service for Mrs. Echo Mary Mackenzie was held in the chapel of the Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 1 with Rev. E. R. Rewbus officiating.

Bearers were Maurice Ash, Robert McCoy, George Devolin, Donald Ash, Eward Krump and Edward Hill.

Interment was in the Eldorado Cemetery.

MARTIN H. MILLER
(Stirling)

Funeral service for Martin H. Miller was held Monday at the Hugh Funeral Home in Stirling. Rev. Ross officiated. Interment was in the Long Lake Cemetery in Hastemere.

A second service was held Tuesday in the McArthur Mills Memorial chapel.

Bearers were Edward Hannah, Raymond Hannah, Michael Malloy, Wilfred Miller, Charles Brenkin and Milton Aide.

MRS. FRANK GRAY

Funeral service for Mrs. Marilla Allen Gray of Selby was held Friday afternoon in the chapel of the Wartman's Funeral Home in Napanee. Rev. Robert Wilson officiated. Interment was in the Riverview Cemetery.

Bearers were all grandsons. Carl Gray, Franklin Gray, Dale McFarlane, Ricky McFarlane, Carl McFarlane and Robert Russell.

Honorary bearers were Ted Bailey, Robert Horwood, William Sargent and David Marpla.

Mrs. Gray died Aug. 25 in the Belcrest Nursing Home following a long illness. She was in her 88th year.

Born in Cloyne, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop. She was a resident of the Selby district for 80 years.

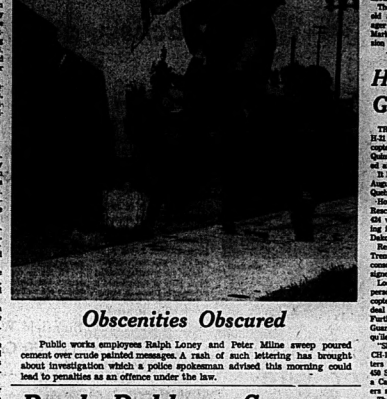
Mrs. Gray was a member of the Selby United Church and was a life member of Victoria II Women's Institute.

She is survived by one son Charles Gray of Napanee; four daughters, Mrs. M. (Hilda) Moore of Tarzana, Mrs. D. (Elizabeth) McFarlane of Belleville, Mrs. C. (Olive) Russell of Selby and Mrs. J. (Wilma) McFarlane of Robbin use Brother, Martin Bishop of Mountain Grove; 11 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Frank Gray, and by one son, Merritt Carl Gray.

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Obscenities Obscured

Public works employees Ralph Loney and Peter Milne sweep poured cement over crude painted messages. A rash of such lettering has brought about investigation which a police spokesman advised this morning could lead to penalties as an offence under the law.

Bank Robbery Suspect Arrested Near Cloyne

KALADAR (Staff) — A man wanted in connection with an $11,000 bank holdup is in custody today — after police surprised him at coffee in a summer cottage north of here yesterday.

Theodore Earl Ramsay, 44, of no fixed address is back in Niagara Falls to face a charge of armed robbery of that town's Royal Bank of Canada branch July 21.

Ramsay was arrested at a cottage at Cloyne, about 15 miles north of here by Niagara Falls detectives and officers from Kaladar OPP detachment.

An OPP spokesman said Ramsay was sitting in the cottage drinking coffee when police, armed with shotguns, burst in and arrested him.

They seized a loaded .22-calibre rifle, an automatic pistol and a revolver, said the officer.

The Niagara Falls holdup was staged by two masked men who fired a shot before making their escape.

Mervin Brenton, 49, of no fixed address, was arrested in London, Ont., 48 hours after the robbery and is awaiting trial.

Beware of Silo Gases

Hastings Agricultural Representative Douglas Tipper has issued a warning to county farmers about the dangers of "silo filler's disease.

Mr. Tipper says every year there are a few cases of farm operators falling victim to this disease caused by a gas which, under special circumstances, forms in the silo.

The gas is formed with the fermentation of grass with a high nitrogen base and is actually a combination of nitrogen oxide and carbon dioxide.

Special circumstances are such as crops stunted due to hail, drought or some other causes. Other circumstances are things like a shut-down in silo filling for a few days or in some cases just over night.

The two things to watch for that are most readily detected are yellow brown fumes in the silo and bleach like odors around the silo. These should serve as warnings if by any chance trouble has occurred.

Helicopter Goes East

TRENTON (Staff) — The H-21 Search and Rescue helicopter, a familiar sight in Quinte skies, is no longer based at CFB Trenton.

It left Trenton at the end of August for CFB Valcartier, Quebec.

However, the Search and Rescue division of Squadron 424 will remain here, operating its two specially-equipped Dakotas.

Removal of chopper from Trenton was "part of a base consolidation program" designed to cut costs.

Local Search and Rescue personnel report that the helicopter did not have a great deal of Lake Ontario service. Furthermore, there are Coast Guard stations at both Petawawa and Toronto.

"Slack will be taken up by CH-113A 'Voyageur' helicopters from Mobile Command's 450 Squadron, CFB Uplands," a Canadian forces headquarters spokesman said today.

The local Search and Rescue Squadron may also requisition helicopters from the Coast Guard on Georgian Bay and the army at Petawawa.

USAF choppers may also be commissioned.

The role of 424 Squadron has changed," Capt. C. W. Crowell, CFB Trenton's base public affairs officer said this morning.

Capt. Crowell said that it is now mainly involved in searches than with rescues, stressing that "its job is now mainly to seek lost planes and boats."

Search capability of the squadron has been augmented substantially this year. On June 23, five Buffalo aircraft were transferred to 424 from St. Hubert, Quebec.

Furthermore, the Trenton Search and Rescue detail still has a para-rescue unit to be dropped from any of its aircraft in a lifesaving role.

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Brownsville—Texas, That Is, Extends Welcome to Canadians

Deep in the heart of Texas there's a coo - woman publicity campaign going on to familiarize Americans with Canada.

The knowledge gap, frequently deplored by Canadians, is being narrowed through the efforts of Lois Humphery, tourist hostess for the city of Brownsville, Texas.

Now in Belleville to sell her city as a winter tourist haven, Miss Humphery believes promotion is a two - way effort. Through her column in the Brownsville Times she publicizes Canada and the cities and towns that are home to Texas winter visitors.

"I love Canada," says Miss Humphery, and proves it by refusing to blame us for the cold fronts that bring light frost to her city twice a winter.

"We say the Canadians come down to Brownsville so fast they forget to close the door and that lets the cold air in," says Miss Humphery. "In truth, the cold air originates in Minnesota, but the people from there are so touchy about it we blame the good - natured Canadians, who only laugh at the charge."

Texas hospitality, personified by Miss Humphery, is responsible for Brownsville's becoming a favorite summer residence for Canadians.

As tourist hostess, she runs what a Belleville couple describes as the "best-organized winter visitors' club at the most economical rate of any in the United States".

Of the 1,200 members of the winter residents' club, 25 per cent are Canadians, from every province except Nfld. Brunswick and Quebec.

The lead an active life, with art and ballet classes, fishing, swimming, golf, games and dancing.

"Brownsville isn't like Florida, where people go to sit in the sun in rocking chairs," says Miss Humphery. "We don't rock, we swing, with all kinds of dancing, including square dancing, going on everyday."

The Brownsville civic centre is turned over to winter visitors one day a week for their activities.

The city is 2,000 miles from Belleville, in the Rio Grande Valley a short distance from the Gulf of Mexico. A bridge across the river links it with Matamoros, Mexico, the agricultural, mining and banking centre of its section of the Latin-American country.

The climate is sub-tropical, making the valley the centre of red grapefruit growing in the United States. Brownsville is also the shrimp capital of the world, with the largest shrimp fleet in the United States based on its waterfront.

Because the economy of the city of 55,000 is not based primarily on tourism, rates are more moderate than in most southern resorts. Apartment rents are about the same as in Belleville, and accommodation in mobile home villages is even cheaper.

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The provincial plan consolidation program provides grants which, it is hoped, will result in small dairy plants and cheese factories to clear up debts and recover on their assets.

DEATHS

GUTSOL, Mrs. Geoffrey (Dorothy Mary) — Suddenly at her home in Toronto on Tuesday, August 31, 1976. Dorothy Mary, dearly loved wife of Geoffrey Gutsol, loving mother of Mrs. Ian (Susan) Ross, Mrs. Peter (Jane) Hall, Mrs. Robert (Sarah) Bell, Mrs. Jeffrey (Mary) Gutsol, Mrs. Christopher (Elizabeth) Gutsol, Mrs. Timothy (Ann) Gutsol, Mrs. Andrew (Rebecca) Gutsol, Mrs. Nicholas (Caroline) Gutsol, Mrs. Jonathan (Alexandra) Gutsol, Mrs. Matthew (Victoria) Gutsol, Mrs. Mark (Emily) Gutsol, Mrs. Simon (Rachel) Gutsol, Mrs. Daniel (Sophie) Gutsol, Mrs. Benjamin (Hannah) Gutsol, Mrs. Joseph (Lucy) Gutsol, Mrs. Samuel (Rosie) Gutsol, Mrs. Jeremy (Jessica) Gutsol, Mrs. Thomas (Lucy



Manoeuvres Are Described



Ground Crews Play Vital Role

Quinte Skies Were Stage for Canadian Air Show Preview

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON (Staff) — Dress rehearsal, took place here Wednesday for the 22nd Canadian International Air Show, opening its four-day run at the Canadian National Exhibition this afternoon.

The performance over the Bay of Quinte near CFB Trenton was not advertised as a public attraction for reasons of traffic control. However, it did have a substantial audience.

High ground at Baker Island at CFB Trenton was a favored spot for reviewing the show. Here, CIAS officials got a glimpse of what to expect at the Ex today through Sunday.

Canadian Armed Forces and families also lined the island to see and hear a display of military exercise that is a great source of pride.

"Morale sure got a boost today, it is great," one NCO said as five supersonic CF-101s from Air Defence Command raced toward the sun.

Enthusiasm abounded — some base employees even soaked the huge red and white water tower for 33 minutes of remarkable aviation sightseeing over the sail-dotted Quinte waterway.

Largest crowds gathered on the Amelianburg heights directly across the bay from the show's Baker Island focal point.

Parked cars, many with Belleville housewives and toddlers, lined both the Redneersville and Old Orchard Roads.

"No one told us to come out here but we were not going to miss it," said Mrs. Allan Carkner of Belleville, who took her children over to watch the spectacle.

Canadian Armed Forces presented a broad cross-section of operational hardware. The 28 participating planes were drawn from bases west to Cold Lake, Alta. and east to Shearwater N.S.

Four Canadian Force Commands — Maritime, Transport, Air Defence, and Mobile — are represented in this year's International Air Show.

Leading off the Canadian Forces display are five supersonic CF-101 Voodoos from Air Defence Command that put on a booming demonstration of formation flying and aerobatic skill.

Air Transport Command, based at Trenton, features one of its Boeing 707s in formation with a French-built Falcon two - engined executive jet followed up by two veterans, a Hercules and an Otter.

Air show crowds see representatives from Canada's Atlantic coastal patrols: the anti - submarine Argus, the Sea King helicopter and the Tracker.

Buffalo, Caribou, and veteran Dakota aircraft join three types of helicopters in a presentation from the Search and Rescue centres scattered across the land.

Finale of the colorful Canadian presentation is a dazzling six - minute performance by five CF-5s. The majority of these planes are going into mothballs at CFB Trenton until the Department of National Defence has defined their role.

This year's airshow will not just be a fly-past rather it is, largely, a display of operational expertise. Jet-assisted takeoffs, package drops, on the water helicopter landings are all featured.

The Royal Air Force is practising its roaring Vulcan bombers at the CNE this year — the massive wedge-shaped plane has become a traditional Ex crowd pleaser.

Vulcans arrived at CFB Trenton from Britain yesterday but were not part of the Trenton rehearsal.

A controversial visitor to this year's International Air Show will be a gargantuan Lockheed 7S. The largest plane in the world, it is part of a USAF squadron in Texas.

The United States will also be represented by its Thunderbirds aerobatic team. American presentations will join the British and Canadian portions of the international spectacle as they pass by the Canadian National Exhibition crowds today.

Kraft Mill Controversy

Whitney Disagrees On Tax Increase Argument

Norris Whitney, MPP Prince Edward — Lennox, says he can't accept charges that location of a giant Canadian International Paper Company paper mill in Prince Edward County would create burdens on local taxpayers.

Such arguments are "hitting the wrong angle" in the current public controversy centring on the project, said Mr. Whitney.

The MPP made the statement last night — replying to arguments he said were made at an anti-pollution meeting debating the mill at Wellington Monday night and in a letter to the editor in Tuesday's Intelligencer, warning of local tax costs if the mill were built.

Mr. Whitney said concern over pollution had his "sympathy and backing until we get the answers."

But, he added, the "statement that this (the mill) would create extra taxation appears to be utterly ridiculous.

"I can't accept these suggestions that the establishment of this plant would cost municipal taxpayers money."

The project, if located in Prince Edward County, would add about $70 million to county assessment.

Last year, said Mr. Whitney, the total equalized assessment for the whole county was $117,500,000.

Further new assessment would be created by homebuilding to house workers at the plant, he concluded.

Garage Fire Guts Building

Members of the Belleville Fire Department battled flames in a barn owned by C. E. Argue at 338 Charles Street yesterday afternoon for an hour and 15 minutes before being able to put it out.

Fire Chief Leo Colhane said this morning that firemen were called at 2:42 to fight the blaze in a storage barn behind Mr. Argue's home.

It contained garden tools and equipment, mowers, and other articles that were all lost when the flames gutted the building.

Chief Colhane said the fire started at the outside rear of the structure. The fire is still under investigation. Damage estimates were unavailable.

On Pilgrimage

Two Belleville men are among eight Canadians and a Bermudian making an eight-day, 127-mile walking pilgrimage to Saint-Marie among the Hurons this year.

Taking part in the 16th annual walk is pilgrimage organizer Geoffrey Roulet, a graduate student at the University of Waterloo and Brett Mann, both of Belleville.

The pilgrimage is sponsored by the Guild of St. Jean de la Lande, founded by Christopher Wilson, formerly an Albert College teacher. He is now a lecturer at St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology in Cornwal.

Equipment Bought For Bath Station

Ontario Hydro has announced equipment contracts totalling more than $2¼ million for its new 2,225,000-kilowatt Lennox generating station, about 22 miles west of Kingston.

Eight condenser circulating water pumps valued at $450,000 will supply cooling water for steam powering the station's four turbine units, the pumps will each be capable of driving 72,000 gallons of lake water per minute through the steam condensers. When completely installed in 1977, they will be the station's main pumps.

Included in the contract awards were four main boiler feed pumps costing $800,000. These pumps will supply boilers at the 3,900-million station with water from a closed loop circulating system. Each capable of handling 6,740 gallons per minute, the pumps should be operational by 1977 with the first unit scheduled for installation sometime in 1974.

The largest single order calls for delivery of eight standby boiler feed pumps. Rated at 5,500 horsepower, they will have a 2,205 gallon per minute capacity and be available at peak load, and for emergencies.

Lennox generating station located near Bath, is Hydro's first oil - fired power plant. Preliminary work has already started on the site. All four units are scheduled to be in operation by 1977.

Stirling Area Manhunt Focus

Provincial police today were keeping the Stirling area under surveillance as the search continues for three escapees from the Joyceville prison farm.

Still being sought after their Tuesday night flight from the medium security unit near Kingston were Russell Weldon, 42, of Bloorsfield; Douglas Eugene Scott, of Hybla, near Bancroft, and Douglas Clayton Whitney of Agincourt.

The manhunt switched to Stirling about 9 p.m. Wednesday after a woman reported seeing three men walking in a field at the north end of the village near Highway 7.

Police civilians were rushed to the scene from Belleville and Madoc but no trace of the men was found.

Provincial police in Belleville said today the area was still being patrolled.

Prison authorities said the fugitives are not considered dangerous and were not believed armed.

Weldon was serving eight years for manslaughter and Scott three years for burglary. Whitney was serving 10 years for robbery.

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COMING EVENTS

TRILLIUM AWARDS 1970 ARE here. Pleasing and favorite prizes for the Belleville Sheffield-ville Trillium Awards 1970 are on display at the Belleville Public Library and must be picked up by Sept. 30, 1971. Prizes not claimed will be held for Christmas draw Sept. 30. 37-tf

RUMMAGE SALE AT THE SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, September 10 at 9 to 12 noon. 36-2

SOCIAL EVENING, ST. CHURCH of the Apostles Hall, 8 p.m. Every Friday. Bingo. Prizes to be given. Lunch served. Admission 25c. 36-tf

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OPPORTUNITY SHOP MARKET Square. Open for donations of good clothing, household items, furniture, etc. Sat. 2nd Wednesday, Sept. 8 from 9 - 4 o'clock. Thursday, Sept. 9 from 9 - 4 o'clock. Operated by Women's Hospital Auxiliary. 36-2

ANYONE WISHING TO PLAY IN St. Mildred's Bridge Tournament, Phone 968-7021 or 968-4864. 36-2

ANNUAL FALL TEA FRIDAY NIGHT, Trinity Anglican Church, Frankford. 36-2

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at K. of C. Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Banquet room now open for parties and meetings. 36-tf

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Thurs. Sept. 3 till Sun. Sept. 6.
Labour Day Parade
See 10,000 union men march in the largest labour Day Parade ever—bands, floats and beautiful girls. The big parade marches through the CNE grounds Monday morning, September 7, and will reach the Grandstand at 10:00 a.m. 20,000 free seats in the Grandstand provide superb viewing of this colourful and exciting event.
Thrills in the afternoon at Jack Kochenet's "Hall drivers" duel with death daily in the Grandstand action—2:30 p.m. through Sunday, Sept. 6, Children 12 and under 50¢, students $1.00, adults $1.25.
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Canadian Scientist Casts Doubt On Theories of Mankind's Age

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Man's pre-history is being re-written again.

More than three decades ago archeologist Raymond Dart of South Africa produced the skull of a missing link he named Australopithecus Africanus. The female skull, affectionately dubbed "Mrs. Ples," was found in 1936 at Sterkfontein Caves in Transvaal province, now a classic pilgrimage site for archeologists.

Dart's interpretation for the discovery placed the dawn of man about one million years ago in the plains of Africa. It provided humankind with a meat-eating, hunting ancestor instead of the herbivorous ape man previously theorized.

The significance of Mrs. Ples was pooh-poohed by some scientists but Dart's theories were strengthened by more discoveries elsewhere in South Africa.

Then Dr. L. S. B. Leakey overflew into the County Centre.

A first this year at Picton Fair is a van distributing information on drugs operated by the Alcohol Research Foundation. The Smithfield Experimental Station will also bring a van "telling it like it is" about alfalfa weevil.

Students visiting the fairgrounds will have an opportunity to demonstrate their artistic abilities in a billboard painting competition. This "young peoples' project goes hand - in - hand with plans to produce a puppet show.

The Prince Edward Farmers' Union will lead a "corny" touch to the program of events with their corn - on - the - cob concession advertising one of the county's larger crops.

Fair board directors expect the number of cattle entries will increase this year since the opening of classes for Ayshires and Herefords. The black and white show remains one of the highlights of the three - day county fair.

Members of the fair board are working in the County Centre and the Crystal Palace this week to put the show on the road with new ideas presented with enthusiasm and originality.

Dart's interpretation for the shifted scientific attention to Tanzania's (Olduvai) gorge. He unearthed the remains of a human ancestor similar to Mrs. Ples which he called Australopithecus Boisei.

A wider pattern started emerging of inter-related species of dawn-age hunters who settled over large areas of Africa and developing over millions of years to become modern man.

Dr. H. B. S. Cooke, geology professor at Dalhousie University in Halifax, after five years of investigation in Kenya and Tanzania, says man may be more than twice as old as Dart and Leakey supposed.

Passing through Johannesburg on his way back to Canada Cooke said the Mrs. Ples skull is probably closer to 1.5 million than one million years old. Using a date technique based on comparative deduction, Cooke put roughly the same age on all South African fossils unearthed at Transvaal cave sites.

Paleontologists previously were unable to use the conventional potassium-argon dating technique on the South African fossils because the caves where they were found lacked volcanic deposits.

Cooke bracketed the time period in which various creatures existed by dating the East African sites and comparing their contents with those of undated South African finds.

"We are now at the point where we can produce a time scale for East Africa for 10 million years," he said.

East African elephant fossils dated at two million to 2.5 million years coincided with elephant remains found near Mrs. Ples.

Pig fossils unearthed in South Africa's Makapansgat showed similarities to finds in East Africa which dated back 2.5 million years. Other East African fossils suggested that ancestors of certain South African creatures existed about five million years ago.

The animal fossils and those of the human evolutionary line are often found together, and man's place in time is estimated from the known age of the animal remains.

"The Transvaal and South African human-type skulls represent different parts of a similar population-it" said a spokesman for Wiesenbrand University's archeology department, where Cooke taught before going to Halifax.

"The picture now developing is of a steady development from some time after 10 million BC to a new type of man who appeared over a wide area of Africa between two million and one million BC. The significance of Cooke's new findings is that they set the date of prehistoric man's emergence much further back than previously thought."

Cooke stressed that his conclusions are tentative at this stage and research is continuing. "In another two years I might have a different story to tell," he said.

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Fair Program Is Announced

PICTON (Staff) — The entertainment program for the county fair at Picton has been settled on "a something for everyone" note.

Major attractions at the three - day fair, opening Friday morning September 11, will be the 4-B Ranch Rodeo and the Carlton Show Band. The rodeo will be held in front of the grandstand on the first night of the fair followed on Saturday evening by the sound of music Pig n' Whistle style.

A stage show in the County Centre Friday afternoon will feature the Cherry Valley Sweethearts and the Branded Men under the direction of Ralph Forrester.

The Acoustics, a group of Picton musicians, will perform in an outdoor show near the Curling Club on the second day of the fair.

The Goode Family, recording artists popular throughout the Quinte area will entertain visitors fond of "the old favorites" Sunday afternoon, September 13 in the County Centre.

Showplace of the county fair, the Crystal Palace, this year will feature several new displays, among them a collection of snowmobiles exhibited for winter sports enthusiasts. Additional exhibits will

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Ontario Won't Try to Stop Rock Festival

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said Wednesday the provinces will not attempt to prevent a rock festival at Rock Hill despite the promoters' refusal to provide funds for police expenses.

Earlier Wednesday an injunction to stop the weekend event was denied by Mr. Justice C.D. Stewart of the Ontario Supreme Court.

He told officials of Adanac Township, site of the festival, that the injunction would have been granted had the attorney-general's office requested it on grounds that the promoters had failed to deposit $27,426 for policing.

Mr. Wishart said after the decision that the injunction was an action by the township "and we were not party to it."

The township had sought the injunction on the basis of a local anti-noise bylaw, which Mr. Justice Stewart said was too limited a reason.



Festival Called Joni's Triumph

LONDON (CP) — The leading British pop newspaper has termed the Isle of Wight festival "Joni's triumph" in praise of Saskatoon-born Joni Mitchell's performance during the five-day extravaganza.

Melody Maker, in it's front-page story this week, says the folk-singer "overcame her considerable nervousness and stunned the crowd with a set full of powerfully beautiful songs, leading to an ovation after several encores."

A number of other Canadians entertained at the festival last weekend including Leonard Cohen of Montreal, Tal Yarmisky of Toronto, a member of the group Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. He had accompanied Mrs. Mitchell to the island.

The newspaper says Young was set to make a guest appearance on Saturday night, but left quickly, "upset by the festival's overall atmosphere."

Yarmisky jumped on stage to join John Sebastian, a colleague in the defunct Loving Spoonful on a surprise reunion called "a nostalgic night."

The newspaper praised the lead guitar work of Yarmisky with Sebastian, and later with American singer Kris Kristofferson.

Cohen, supported by The Band, played a couple of new tunes early Monday morning in a set which also included "a shocking treatment of Lady Midnight, one of his most ca-reening songs."

Murder Charged

BRANTFORD (CP) — Margaret Day, 37, of Brantford, was arraigned Tuesday by her son-in-law on charges of murder in the Aug. 9 death of her seven-month-old daughter Lisa.

The infant died of shock in hospital after receiving burns to her head, shoulders and back. Mrs. Day was remanded until Thursday without bail.

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Lawyers Want Provinces to Guarantee Privacy

HALIFAX (CP) — A resolution calling on each province to pass legislation giving its citizens a right of privacy was adopted Wednesday by the civil liberties committee of the Canadian Bar Association.

The committee, one of nearly a dozen which met simultaneously, said the right of a citizen to privacy and to exert some control over information passed on about him by investigators and credit agencies should be protected by law.

The 1,200 delegates were scheduled to attend committee meetings again this morning but would take part in a session of the general meeting this afternoon.

The civil liberties committee said the provinces would be asked to pass right of privacy legislation, violation of which could be challenged in the courts. Only British Columbia now has such legislation.

Changes proposed by the resolution would permit a citizen to inspect any files agencies hold on him, challenge incorrect information and require that it be corrected and know the source of inaccurate information. He could sue anyone who had supplied false information.

The resolution was harnessed put in chief justice legislation during an adjournment as members of the committee tried to reconcile the wide range of views which turned up when the committee first tackled the problem.

One delegate had said citizens would end up crawling like dogs to protect their reputations from credit agencies and information-gathering centres. Another said the concern about legislation to protect privacy was a sign of the "whining, gutless society we live in."

Justice minister John Turner had told a news conference earlier that the government has been exploring the complicated matter of what he called "data surveillance"—including the files of credit agencies.

He said citizens have a right to know what their credit files contain and said such files apparently include a "good deal of hearsay evidence" from neighbors and associates.

"I think any legislation ought to ensure there are safety valves."

Mr. Turner said it would take a year or two to come up with any concrete proposals because there are not yet enough facts on the problems or the solutions.

In one of the few mentions of the news media, Phillip Ketchum, an Edmonton lawyer, said legal action for damages against a newspaper or television station is rarely worthwhile because damage awards tend to be low.

He said in a case where there is unwarranted invasion of privacy, there should be punitive damages.

In criminal law, the truth is not necessarily a defence in an action for libel or defamation, said Mr. Ketcham. But it is in civil law where damages are sought.

He suggested civil law be "leveled up" so that truth would only be a defence where it could be shown the contested statement involved some public interest.

Maurice Shumiatcher, a prominent Regina lawyer, said remedies exist under present legislation and ought to be fully explored. He said it could be serious if the press had to weigh each truthful statement to determine whether its publication was "in the public interest just to protect someone's "notable ties."

GO Buses Start

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario department of highways, preparing to start the ban extension of the GO transit system next Tuesday, said Wednesday the service will require a subsidy of about $350,000 annually.

The east and west bus service will join Oshawa and Hamilton with existing GO transit rail facilities and Pickering and Oakville. A northern service will join Newmarket, Aurora, Oak Ridges and Richmond Hill to the Toronto Transit Commission subway, the Gray Coach Toronto depot and the GO transit rail service at Union Station.

There will be a rush-hour express service between Barrie and Toronto, using Highway 400.

The service involves a provincial capital expenditure of about $3 million, including 15 45-passenger air-conditioned buses to be operated by Gray Coach as agent for the province.

Lawrence Defends Planned Quarry Controls

TORONTO (CP) — Allan Lawrence, minister of mines and northern affairs, Wednesday defended his stand concerning the sand, gravel and quarry industry along the Niagara Escarpment.

In a statement, Mr. Lawrence outlined in general terms the legislation he has promised to introduce this fall to control the industry.

In Wednesday's statement Mr. Lawrence promised to give the legislation the widest possible interpretation.

Gravel pits will not be permitted on the face of the escarpment, he said, or in areas where overburden or glacial drift covers the face.

He warned that operators in the protected zone will be closed if they do not obtain provincial operating permits by the Sept. 27 deadline.

Mr. Lawrence called the recommendations on which the legislation was to be based a "sensible compromise." They would transfer control of the operation of the pits to the department of mines. Pit operators would be required to make payments out of profits to ensure that adequate funds would be available for rehabilitation.

The most controversial recommendations would give the department of mines control over locations of pits and quarries in municipalities that do not have official plans.

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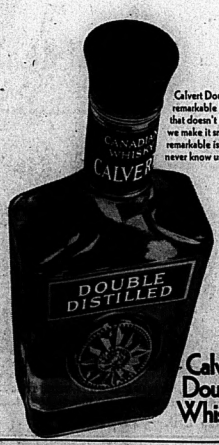
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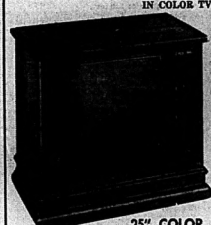
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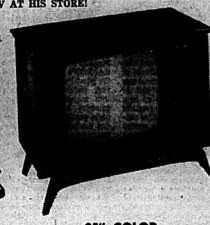
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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Petersen of Foxboro will receive their friends and relatives on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday September 6, 1970. The reception will be held at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don G. williams on Call Hills from 3-4 and 7-8 p.m. No gifts please.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Boulsted of 300 Dundas St. West, Belleville will be "At Home" to their relatives, friends and neighbors on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 6, from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis, Shannonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Cavell to Wayne Gerald Sager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sager, also of Shannonville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 3 at Christ Church, Deseronto.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Scott of Roslin announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Evelyn to Larry James Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reid of Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 3, 1970 at 4 p.m. in Eastminster United Church, Belleville.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

THURSTON—CHISHOLM — On Tuesday August 25, 1970 in St. John's United Church, Tweed, Jo-Anne Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Chisholm of Roslin was united in marriage to Paul Richard Thurston, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar V. Thurston of Tweed. The couple will reside in St. Catharines where both will continue their studies at Brock University.

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Before her marriage, Mrs. David Brown (nee Antoinetta DiTomaso) was honored at a luncheon given by Mrs. R. Collins and Mrs. R. Rashotte, also at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss A. DiTomaso, a cousin of the bride. A presentation was made by her coteachers at Belleville Collegiate Institute.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID BROWN

BROWN — DITOMASO

On August 22, at 4.30 p.m., Antoinetta DiTomaso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DiTomaso of Belleville was married to David Alan Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Midland, at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville. Father James MacGillivray conducted the ceremony and Dorothy Grant played the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father chose a floor - length princess styled gown of light peau de soie. Alecon lace outlined the high neckline and front of the gown and trimmed the lily point sleeves. Her cathedral length veil of illusion was trimmed with matching Alencon lace. Her bouquet consisted of roses and carnations mingled with fern.

Maid of honor Gail Hamilton of London, Ont., wore a floor - length gown of pastel print cut similar to that of the bride. The hot pink velvet ribbon around the high waistline matched the ribbon in her hair. She carried a bouquet of hot pink baby 'mums.

Antoinetta DiTomaso and Maddalena Iacenza, cousins of the bride who were bridesmaids were gowns identical to that of the maid of honor. Leanne DiTomaso, the junior bridesmaid and Pamela Brown the flower girl wore floor-length gowns of pink crepe highlighted with hot pink ribbon around the waist and matching ribbons in their hair. Pamela carried a basket of flowers.

David Fullerton, the bridegroom's cousin was the best man while the ushers were Paul Delaney and Dominic DiTomaso, the bride's brother.

For the reception held in Club Canary, the bride's mother wore a turquoise dress and cost ensemble of cotton lace with navy blue accessories and a corsage of baby yellow orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose a dress and coat ensemble of mint green with matching accessories and a corsage of orange delight roses.

The newlyweds left for their wedding trip to Quebec City and New England State. The bride's going-away outfit consisted of a dress and coat of beige crepe with black trim and black accessories. She wore a corsage of baby red roses. Upon return they will reside in Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. G. D. ANDERSON

ANDERSON — KERR

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Rollins Dr., was the setting for the wedding on Saturday, August 22, 1970, when Marcey Linda Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Blake Kerr of Belleville, became the bride of George Douglas Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Anderson, Beacons field, P.Q.

Before a background of yellow gladiolus, mums, daisies and pink and blue pinochi's 'mums, Rev. J. Arthur Sheil performed the ceremony and Mr. Wm. Connor presided at the church organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor - length Victorian style gown of white Swiss embroidered cotton enhanced at the neckline by an heirloom cameo pin and fashioned with long, full sleeves gathered at the wrists. Her lace dress was a shoulder - length veil of tulle illusion caught up in a white satin bow with petals of satin and organza falling softly on each side. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisy 'mums, yellow sweetheart roses, baby breath and ivy.

Miss Susan Anderson, sister of the groom was maid of honor. She wore a Victorian model gown of petal pink and white floral stripe with voile, trimmed with matching petal pink ruffles of vale lace, fashioned with a high neckline edged with lace; long, full, deep-cuffed sleeves, fitted bodice having a wide pink sash forming a butterfly bow with streamers at the back. She wore a petal pink mohair picture hat trimmed with matching vale lace.

Miss Barbara Anderson, sister of the groom was bridesmaid and her gown was similar to that of the maid of honor but in azure blue. They carried baskets of pink and blue daisy 'mums, baby breath and pink sweetheart roses.

The groom was attended by Mr. Bert Peinter of Ottawa. The ushers were Robert Kerr, brother of the bride, and Wylie Spicer of Ottawa.

For the reception at the Pinnacle Room, Hotel Quinte, the bride's mother received the guests, wearing a holiday pink polyester crepe dress with matching stole and accessories and a corsage of white gardenia. Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother wearing an aqua Swiss cotton dress with matching hat and finger accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

For the wedding trip, the bride chose an orange - tex linen dress trimmed with white accessories and a corsage of miniature white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside in Ottawa.

Marmora Couple Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

MARMORA — A reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunter, Marmora, to mark their 50th wedding anniversary, was held in the senior citizen's clubroom in the Memorial Building, on Saturday afternoon. Besides their many friends in Marmora, close relatives who attended were Mrs. Gunter's brother, Ewart Carson, of Otter, and sister, Mrs. Wilfred Cavano of Oshawa; Mr. Gunter's sister from Frankford, Mrs. Harry Moran, and several nieces and nephews from Peterborough, Toronto and Otawa. A brother, Earl Gunter, of Winnipeg, sent greetings.

There were messages also from Prime Minister Trudeau, Governor - General and Mrs. Roland Michener, John Diefenbaker, Robert Stanfield, Harry Moore, MP, and Clarke T. Rollins, MPP. Members of Marmora's senior citizens club, of which Mrs. Gunter is a past president, turned out in full strength for the event, and added to the countless gifts and cards already on display.

The celebration was arranged by their niece, Sharon, Mrs. Lyle Carson of Weston, and Mrs. Ewart Carson of Ottawa. Anniversary cake and refreshments were served by nieces, Mrs. Sandra Keeley of Ottawa, Beth Baker of Gilmour and Nancy and Kathie Rowell of Whitby. Pouring tea were Mrs. Carson of Ottawa, Mrs. James Carson of Toronto, and Mrs. Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunter, born in Frankford, Ontario, and Thurso, P.Q., respectively, met in Ottawa where Harold was stationed during World War I. They were married on August 31, 1920, by Rev. G. A. Grey, in Toronto, where they lived for the first thirteen years of their marriage. Then they took up residence in Peterborough (with C.G.E.) for the next ten years before moving to Ottawa in the early '40's where Mr. Gunter was employed with the Bureau of Statistics, and later, the Department of Munitions and Supply.

They have had a cottage at Limerick Lake, 20 miles north of Madoc, for the last forty years. Their summers and weekends are spent there, where they continue their bridge games - both are very keen players - and fishing trips.

On retirement nine years ago, they decided that Marmora was the ideal location for them. "We like this little village and the people here; it is only a jaunt to the cottage, and nieces and nephews who visit frequently from Toronto and Ottawa, call our home the 'half - way house'", said Mrs. Gunter.

Nurses' Training Schools Closed

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has declared closed three nurses-training centres and five schools of nursing in Ontario hospitals.

The cabinet also approved three nurses-training centres Tuesday on the advice of the Council of the College of Nurses. They are in Brockville Psychiatric Hospital, Crestwood secondary school in Peterborough and the Ontario Hospital in Woodstock.

The training centres declared closed are in Oakville-Trafalgar Municipal Hospital, Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital in Toronto and Bruce General Hospital in Walkerton.

The schools of nursing closed are St. Joseph's at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, Cornwall General Hospital school, Sarnia General Hospital school, St. Elizabeth's school at St. Joseph's Hospital in Sudbury and Marymount school at Sudbury General Hospital.

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Joan Drewery One of Full-Time Women Announcers in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — "This is CFGO?. Channel 1. Ottawa." In the modulated voice says.

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"I can never get used to this 24-hour system," she says, shaking rather as if she might not make it for the next break.

She does, however, every time.

Mrs. Drewery, 42, is one of two full-time women announcers employed by the CBC English-language network, a statistic that falls to drive her into a frenzy of militancy defending her sex.

"Earl Cameron saying 'Now here is the news from Canada' sounds quite a bit different from me saying 'Now here is the news from Canada.' People miss that sound of heavy male authority."

She recalls that in 1967, during a four-month stint as announcer during the summer, there was a complaint after she had read the radio news one Saturday morning. But so far during her present stint which started in February, reaction has been all favorable.

"I could trying to sound ultra-ultra feminine or aggressive," she says.

Broadcasting was not quite what Joan Drewery had in mind when, as a child, she looked forward to an acting career. Since her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, were amateur actors steeped in productions in the Ottawa area, she would tag along with them to watch rehearsals.

"I took journalism at Carleton, but I was still more interested in acting," she says. So after graduation she accepted a scholarship to act at Wellesley, the girls' college in Boston which had a summer theatre.

With visions of being a starving actress in New York," she then headed off to the big city. But six months later she became disenchanted and returned home where she married John Drewery, now a CBC parliamentary reporter.

In 1963 Joan went to Germany for three years where she was stationed in the army. There she accepted an offer to do a weekly woman's program on a CBC affiliate station based at Canadian troops in Europe.

An interview with singer Vera Lynn eventually was broadcast in Canada on Trans-Canada Matinee, so she continued sending tapes to that show for some time.

Radio work, writing and acting have, along with raising five children, taken up most of Mrs. Drewery's time since her return home.

But starting in September she will appear with radio personality Max Ferguson in a half-hour network television show to be broadcast weekdays by the CBC.

It's a sort-of informal chat show in the forenoon, of a household," Mrs. Drewery says.

"I play myself. Joan Drewery, Johnny will be on occasionally, particularly if he's back from a trip or something, and maybe the children will be on at Christmas. Max will play my brother who lives in this house with my family.

"It will be all conversation and everything will be completely out of Max's or my experiences, expressing our own opinions."

Family Honors Couple On 40th Anniversary

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Husband (formerly Gladys Mae Spencer of Ryliston) were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomson, Rylstone, on Saturday, September 26 children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer were present with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Husband were married in the manse at the home of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Husband on February 3, 1930 by Rev. H. W. Foley. Their attendants Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer (brother and sister - in - law of Mrs. Husband) and Mrs. Husband's sister Mrs. Ellis Jones (nee Winnie Spencer) who played wedding music were present at the ruby anniversary. Mrs. Husband's only living aunt Mrs. Percy Mowbry of Spring brook was also present with her husband.

Master of ceremonies was Wilfred Spencer, who gave a short speech describing the wedding 40 years ago. Six little girls, great nieces of Mrs. Husband presented her with a decorated shower tray, a bridge tea and a plastic holder. Allliversary cards and gifts of cash were also received by the couple of honor. Everyone enjoyed a smorgasbord.

The celebration was organized by Mrs. Husband's nieces, Mrs. Clarence Thomson and Mrs. Philip Sheaff, assisted by other members of their family. Robert Spencer provided bagpipe music. Guests were present from Napanee, Belleville, Orono, Peterborough, Campbellford, Spring and Rylstone.

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Teenager Sorry for One Bad Mistake

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am 14, and live fast, right, because I'm very height and looks. I am often mistaken for 17 or 18. My problem is that I have been caught smoking, and also I went to a party. There was beer, and I had a few too many! I guess, because I became rather bold and a little too happy.

The very next day I was sorry and promised I'd never do it again. I wrote a letter to my girl friend and told her about it, and now my mother has found the letter.

I have been punished enough by my own conscience and I will probably be punished by my parents again. I'm terrified of my father and my mother is always crying and nagging. What shall I do about my great mistake? — Terrified.

Dear Terrified: I'm sorry, little girl. You aren't the first to experiment with liquor — by your dismay. Remember this: it is illegal for anyone to buy a minor any alcoholic beverage. Both you and the person who served you the beer were breaking the law.

Even though you are tall, you are yet older than life in experience or judgment. Confine your dating to people around your own age and you will cut down on the chances of trouble.

Take your punishment, learn from what you have done, and absorb a little discipline to prevent the same thing from happening again.

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Dear Doris: I do not wish to change my entire name, but only to add a name after the first name.

Please tell me what all is involved, the fees and shots I am only 17 would I have to wait a few years? — No Middle Name.

Dear No Middle: It's different with adults and minors. You can just go right ahead and add whatever label you fancy.

The only time there might be trouble about this would be if a person were trying to use a new name in order to deceive other people and defraud them.

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Dear Doris: This widower I go with takes along his daughter on our dates. The daughter is separated from her husband. I don't mind his baby - sitting for her little girl but I do feel it is out of place to take her along with us all the time.

I just she reminds me and she will miss finding someone for herself by going with her father - very much. — Confused.

Dear Confused: Dating doesn't usually call for taking the baby sitter along, question! Surely this is a temporary state of affairs, while she is going through her own kind of trouble!

If your attachment is serious, the daughter will eventually be your daughter - in - law. Try not to make the relationship rankled since the time to build good feelings is right now. Better out with it so the boy friend: Ask for a compromise. How about arranging for every other date to be a twosome?

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(Don't just muddle along. Do something about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris can put you on the way to more Successful living.)

TOO TIRED TO LOVE?

Many marriages are wrecked or blighted by a simple hidden cause. Fatigue is easy to blame. But the real problem may be deeper. Dr. Marion Hilliard, who was chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Woman's College Hospital in Toronto, discusses the problem frankly in the September issue of Reader's Digest. She offers specific help and tells how to take the initiative in creating an "atmosphere of love". Pick up your copy of Reader's Digest today.

Ann Landers

Ann Suggests Gift Should Be Opened

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I make great chocolate chip cookies. The world's best. Everybody raves over them.

Last night I baked a batch to take over to a friend's house. She had a back operation and asked for my famous chocolate chip cookies.

After I had packed the cookies in a tin and tied a ribbon around it, my husband said, "Save me a "sample." I told him to wait till we get to Marie's home — that he would get a "sample" there.

Well, Ann Landers, do you know Marie never opened the box! My husband kept nudging me all evening, whispering, ("P-s-s-t . . . remind her about the cookies.") I ignored his request and now he is mad at me. I say he should be mad at HER. Isn't it rude not to open such a gift in the presence of the giver? If you print your reply I will send you my famous recipe for chocolate chip cookies. Thanks in advance. — SHAKER HEIGHTS.

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DEAR SHAKER: Here is your letter but please do NOT send your recipe. I haven't fully recovered from my mocha loaf trouble. My sister in Ottawa has just started to speak to me again.

I agree, the lady with the back surgery should have opened the box in your presence, but next time, bake a double batch of cookies — so you'll have enough for your own family as well as your friends.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your answer to the woman who was afraid to ride with her 79-year-old friend was fine — as far as it went. But it didn't go far enough.

I've been in the insurance business for nearly 40 years. Our records show the best risks are those in the over-65 group. The worst risks are single boys between 16 and 25. Married drivers under 25 have fewer accidents than single people. The accident rate declines steadily with age. Why? Because there is no substitute for experience.

Another point worth mentioning: the accident rate for women is about half that for men. I don't know the reason but the records prove it. So, please, Ann, praise the women drivers and the old folks in your column. They are the safest drivers of all. — MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

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DEAR MAN: Your statistics are interesting, but your logic leaves something to be desired. Your statement, "There is no substitute for experience," does not hold up when it comes to driving. Some drivers don't get better, they just get older. The safest drivers, according to the National Safety Council, are those who were taught properly, preferably by a professional. And the behavioral experts point out that the drivers with the best safety records have predictable personality patterns. They are considerate of others, just plain polite and emotionally stable.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I went to my boyfriend's house Saturday night to watch TV with him. Nobody was home. I accidentally burned a cigarette hole in the sofa. I placed a note on the spot saying I was sorry. I also said I couldn't afford to have it fixed because I'm not working. (I'm only 15).

Today Fred told me his mother is mad and doesn't want to come to the house any more. How can I get her to like me? — SAD EYES.

DEAR S.E.: A 15-year-old girl who goes to a boy's house when no one is at home and burns a hole in the sofa has finished herself with his mother. You did three things wrong. (Name the four.) See if you can figure them out — and resolve not to make the same mistakes again, Toots.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Barbecue Recipes For Holiday Weekend

By MARY MOORE

At Fort Lazaard Woods Restaurant Area in Montreal outside our trailer I saw Herbie searching on the ground for something. "What have you lost?" "Nothing, I am hunting for some wire to baste these chickens in the rotisserie."

All Marianne could produce was some strong cord which would not do so we decided to barbecue the chickens directly on the grill. Hundreds of barbecuers and campers will be caught short of wire for rotisseries and might welcome the following for a Labor Day cookout.

BARBECUED CHICKEN

Amounts are for 8 chicken quarters.

Barbecue Sauce:

½ cup tomato catsup
¼ tsp. Tabasco sauce
1 tbsp. vinegar
2 tbsps. brown sugar
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. salt
1 medium-sized mild onion finely chopped
2 tbsps. butter or margarine

Simmer together for 5 min.

(NOTE: If you have time, marinate chicken pieces in this sauce ½ hr. to 3 hrs. turning 2 or 3 times.) Have barbecue fire ready with glowing coals — no flames. Place chicken pieces on grill and broil slowly, brushing both sides often with sauce. Allow about 35-40 min. or 20 min. per side.

BARBECUED BEEF BURGERS FOR SPECIALISTS

This is easy and popular with teenagers. Personally I would settle for it often.

Buy minced round steak and flatten by hand on a wet pastry board to ¼" thickness, or do this with a wet rolling pin. Cut it into 4"-squares or rounds. Sprinkle each with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Top each with a slice of process cheese to fit. Cover that with second square or round of minced beef. Pat to make them firm. If this is done before cooking (which I recommend) lift with broad spatula to heavy wax paper and refrigerate individually until mealtime arrives. Brush both sides with melted butter. Transfer to greased grill over glowing coals — or greased heavy frying pan. Broil quickly — allowing only 1½ min. per side for you want them to be tender and juicy. Serve each in warm buttered split hamburg buns with thin slice of Spanish onion and, if desired, relish.

I recommend these highly because they are so easy for they may be prepared in advance and are popular with men, women and children.

Points for Parents

By MARY BEYRON



Father: "Whee! Here we go round and round."

Becky: "Do it again Daddy."

Father: "We'll have a good romp tomorrow afternoon, but now I'll read a bedtime story. It's Betty's turn to pick the story tonight."

Boisterous play at bedtime is too exciting for pre-school children. A quiet game or a reading session will be more conducive to relaxation.

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Pairs	Rating Pts.
Ethel Adams - Margaret Ingram	57.7
Nick Banik - Jack Doyle	54.3
Virginia Lewis - Jean Smith	54.1
Art Little - Ralph Lundin	49.7

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Report on Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States Senate committee, saying job discrimination is more pervasive against women than racial minorities, urges new federal powers aimed at expediting equal opportunity for all.

The labor and public welfare committee's report Monday said the Civil Rights Act of 1964 had been widely violated by employers paying women less than men for the same work.

The report backed the committee's earlier endorsement of a bill which would give the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission authority to issue cease-and-desist orders against all types of employment discrimination.

The committee cited statistics for 1968 showing that male professional and technical workers averaged $10,152 while women in the same jobs got $6,051.

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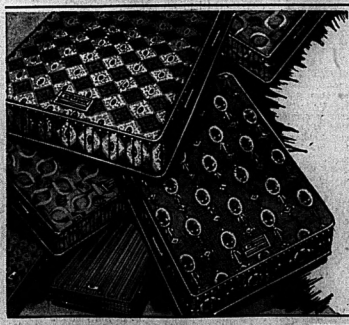
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Estimate of Voters' Mood Should Decide Leadership - - Lewis

TORONTO (CP) — Delegates date they feel is best able to judge the mood of the province at the Ontario New Democratic Party convention in October will choose as their leader the candi- Wednesday.

Mr. Lewis, legislature member for Scarborough West and candidate for the leadership post vacated by Donald Mac-Donald, told a news conference he differs with Walker Pitman, his major competitor, in interpretation of the restlessness of the electorate.

This gives the convention delegates a real choice in deciding on a leader and makes the lead-ership campaign something more than a personality contest, he said.

At an earlier news conference, a spokesman for Mr. Pitman said that policy positions stated by the two leading candidates are unlikely to influence delegates since the party itself, not the leader, makes NDP policy.

The leadership campaign is a personality contest in that the delegates will be looking for the one Wednesday to release the party's positions, state its policies most persuasively and lead the NDP caucus in putting party policy into effect, said John Brewin, co-chairman for the Pitman committee.

Mr. Brewin and Fred Young, legislature members for York-view, held their own conference Wednesday to raise the names of prominent party members who have stated support for Mr. Pitman.

Mr. Lewis held a news conference to discuss the first nine weeks of his campaign which began immediately after Mr. MacDonald announced his pending retirement last June. The 14 NDP caucus members who sup-port Mr. Lewis were present.

Mr. Pitman has the support of only four caucus members, but he has Mr. MacDonald's quiet backing.

Mr. Lewis admitted Wednesday that Mr. MacDonald wanted Mr. Pitman to contest the leadership and asked him to do so.

The two candidates meet publicly in Kitchener Sept. 11, Hamilton Sept. 17, Windsor Sept. 21, Sudbury Sept. 25, Ottawa Sept. 28 and on the opening day of the convention in Toronto Oct. 2.

Horner Denies He Opposes Stanfield

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says in an Ottawa story that six Progressive Conservative members of Parliament Stand to tell Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield that the party has a better chance of winning the next federal election if he steps down as leader.

The newspaper says the MPs will urge Mr. Stanfield to retire before to a leadership convention to be held before the ad of 1971.

Th paper says Jack Horner, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Crowfoot, says he is not involved "in the latest rumors" about Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield.

In a telephone interview Wednesday from his home at Pollockville, Alta., Mr. Horner said "there is no foundation" in a report that six Conservative members of Parliament intend to tell Mr. Stanfield that the party has a better chance of winning the next federal election if he steps down as leader.

"I don't know anything about it . . . my name should certainly not be included . . . I don't know how these things start but if the press never is invited to another Conservative agriculture meeting, they'll know the reason why."

New Brunswick to Vote Oct. 26

FREDERICTON (CP) — New Brunswick will go to the polls Monday, Oct. 26, for their fourth provincial election in 18 years.

The general election call, automatically superseding two interim predictions that had been set for Oct. 13, was made by Premier Louis J. Robichaud Wednesday following a two-hour meeting of the Liberal Party caucus.

He told reporters there was no key issue that influenced him to call the election but it was important at the outset of the 1970s that the government programs and policies be placed before the electorate.

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Ontario Welfare Rates Up

TORONTO (CP) — Prescott and Russel counties, with a population of 42,546, had 5% per cent of its citizens on welfare in March this year, highest percentage in Ontario.

Welfare roles in the districts east of Ottawa contained 2,200 names, up from 1,906 in the same month in 1969, when 4½ per cent was on welfare.

Only a few of Ontario municipalities with populations of more than 30,000 were able to hold welfare rates at the same level as in 1969.

None had lower rates. Tables released Wednesday by the department of social and family services showed that 114,958 persons in Ontario were on welfare, up from 108,223 in March, 1969, a 14.6 per cent increase.

Actual dollar expenditures however, rose 21.6 per cent, to $8,570,945 in March, 1970, from $4,583,220 a year earlier.

Most spectacular increases in expenditures between March, 1969, and March, 1970, were 118.8 per cent in Waterloo, 106.6 per cent in Kitchener, 90 per cent in St. Thomas and 80.1 per cent in North Bay.

Greatest concentration of welfare cases was in Metropolitan Toronto where the rolls in March contained 42,302 names, an increase of 16.5 per cent over March, 1969.

Police Computer Next Year

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A $20 million computer centre that will give Canadian policemen information within seconds will be in operation within a year, the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs was told Tuesday.

Chief Superintendent A. C. Potter, assistant director of the RCMP's Canadian Police Information Centre, said the first phase of the program to help control mobile criminals is nearing completion.

Part of the program will include filing of more than two million names with the computer banks in Ottawa for immediate access across the country.

In the first stage of the computer's development, lists of stolen cars and wanted persons will be maintained. Within five years, the computer will have millions of names, criminal records and fingerprint identifications.

30 Strike At GE Plant

PETERBOROUG H(CP) — A walkout by about 30 workers protesting time-allowance cuts forced the shutdown Wednesday of the structural steel plant of Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.

None of the other operations of the company, which employs about 3,000 was affected. Talks were started immediately between management and Local 524, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, to resolve the dispute.

Peter How, union business agent, said the workers are protesting the company's recent application of a work-incentive program which has resulted in reductions in time allowances for some jobs.

They also are opposed to a downgrading of job classification which they claim violates an agreement negotiated last March.

Carbon Monoxide Kills Camper

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Beverley Lorraine Webber, 21, of Toronto was found dead today in a car where she had gone to get warm after sharing a small tent with her husband on a camping trip in nearby Balsam Lake Provincial Park.

Her husband, John David Anthony Webber, told police his wife complained of the cold during the night and had moved into their car where she fell asleep with the motor running.

Police said the woman apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning from a leaky exhaust.

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Bombers Postpone Calgary Explosion for Three Quarters

WINNIPEG (CP) — Quarterback Jerry Keeling threw four touchdown passes to big Herman Harrison as Calgary Stampeders crushed Winnipeg Blue Bombers 35-8 in Western Football Conference action Wednesday night.

The Stampeders moved into a second-place tie with British Columbia Lions in the league standings, but it ruined the show for a record Winnipeg crowd.

Winnipeg had stayed in the fight for three quarters and the 29,853 fans loved it. Then mistakes that have plagued the Bombers for most of their early season games again took their toll.

Trailing 15-8 late in the game, the Bombers were threatening after Fred Brule returned a Calgary kickoff 85 yards to the Stampeder 24.

The Blue Bombers moved into Calgary's three-yard line but were called for illegal procedure, moving them back to the eight-yard line and third down.

The Bombers decided to gamble. Quarterback Wally Gabler came under tremendous pressure from the blitzing Calgary linebackers and fumbled. The ball was picked up by Calgary's Dick Soderman and the big defensive end rambled 19 yards before being stopped at the Winnipeg eight.

A play later Keeling threw a touchdown strike to Harrison to put the Stampeders ahead 22-8.

Soderman again made a key play when he intercepted a pass that led to Harrison's fourth score with just two minutes and 33 seconds remaining.

Bombers then had a first-quarter lead when Gabler passed to John Scott for a 6-yard scoring play on the Bombers' first play from scrimmage. Gene Lakulak converted and added a single a few minutes later.

Larry Robinson, who converted all the Calgary touchdowns, got a single off the kick-off when Brule was tackled in the end zone to complete the Stampeder scoring.

The third quarter turned into a defensive battle until Keeling started hitting on short passes to Harrison, Dave Cranmer and Gerry Shaw.

The combination brought the Stampeders 72 yards in the Winnipeg 18 just as the third quarter ended. Two plays later Keeling connected with Harrison to move his club ahead 15-8.

The Stampeders dominated the game as Winnipeg came up with only five first downs, four in the second half, while Calgary rolled up 25.

The running game was taken away from both clubs by good defensive efforts. Winnipeg made just 96 yards in rushing and Calgary 93.

But the big difference was in passing as Keeling completed 24 of 44 attempts for 310 yards. Gabler and Ron Johnson were good on only eight of 34 for 121 yards.

Harrison, Calgary's big tight end, caught 11 passes for 163 yards.

Scoring Leaders

Teenage sensation Ivan MacMillan added to his kicking laurels Wednesday night, but the big story in Ottawa was that, for the second straight game, the Rough Riders, got three touchdowns from one of their backfielders.

Hugh Oldham scored three times as Ottawa upset Montreal Alouettes 31-7 in Eastern Football Conference play. The Als were the only undefeated team in th Canadian Football League before Wednesday's games at Ottawa.

Rookie Terry Wellesley of Belleville scored three times to down in the last Ottawa game, a 30-33 loss to British Columbia Lions.

MacMillan, 18, of nearby Alexandria, Ont., kicked seven points, including a field goal, and four converts, to give him a league-leading 36 points.

Oldham's touchdowns moved him into a second-place tie with Als' Terry Evanshen, each with 30 points.

Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	3	1	0	71	76	6
Hamilton	2	2	0	68	73	4
Toronto	2	2	0	106	115	4
Ottawa	2	3	0	108	103	4

Result Wednesday
Ottawa 31 Montreal 7
Games Monday
Montreal at Hamilton
Toronto at Ottawa

Western Conference	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sask.	6	1	0	169	104	12
B.C.	4	3	0	139	149	8
Calgary	4	3	0	141	89	8
Edmonton	3	5	0	99	130	4
Winnipeg	1	5	0	93	178	2

Result Wednesday
Calgary 35 Winnipeg 8
Games Monday
Edmonton at Calgary
Winnipeg at Regina

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
MacMillan, Ott.	0	11	7	4	36
Evanshen, Mtl	5	0	0	0	30
Oldham, Ott.	5	0	0	0	30
Coffey, Ham.	1	0	0	2	8
Jones, Tor.	0	12	2	3	24
Wade, Mtl.	3	0	0	1	19
Wellesley, Ott.	3	0	0	0	18
Taylor, Tor.	2	0	0	0	12
Moro, Tor.	2	0	0	0	12
Bland, Tor.	2	0	0	0	12
Symons, Tor.	2	0	0	0	12

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1970

Oldham Had Better Games, But Riders Could Care Less

OTTAWA (CP) — Flanker Hugh Oldham says he has had better games but Ottawa Rough Riders will gladly settle for his three-touchdown performance Wednesday night that lead them to a 31-7 romp over Montreal Alouettes in an Eastern Football Conference game.

Riders now share second place with Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Each has four points. The loss was Montreal's first in four games but still left them atop the EFC standings.

Oldham was a one-man gang in the first half. He caught six passes in all from quarterback Gary Wood, three of them for scores.

The 26-year-old rookie from the Continental League grabbed touchdown passes of six, 35 and 75 yards.

"I caught four touchdown passes for Sacramento one night," he recalled after the game. "I think I went over 300 yards that night."

Wood, a former New York Giant—also in his first year in Canadian ball, said:

"Anyone could have thrown to him tonight. Hugh did a great job."

Fullback Jim Mankins got Ot-



HUGH OLDHAM

tawa's other touchdown on a four-yard run. Kicking specialist Ivan MacMillan booted four converts and a 30-yard field goal.

Tony Passander, Montreal second-string quarterback, engineered the only points for the Als, passing 35 yards to Terry Evanshen for a touchdown.

George Springate, a Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly, got the convert. But his two field goal attempts were blocked by Riders.

Sonny Wade, Montreal's first-string quarterback, had a miserable night. Four of his throws were intercepted, two of them when Montreal was threatening in deep Ottawa territory.

Montreal also fumbled three times and coach Sam Etcheverry sat in the corner of a quiet Alouette dressing room and told reporters:

"If you keep making mistakes, you can't hope to control the ball. We kept making mistakes.

"They didn't really move the ball much against us except on the long pass and then only to one guy (Oldham)."

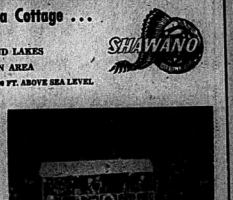
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Canadian Yachtsmen Salvage First in International 14's

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Two American yachtsmen posted their straight wins Wednesday and Americans again won 19 of the 11 classes at Canadian Olympic-trials at Regatta Kingston.

Canada was first in the International 14's, but had yet to get a first place in the over-all standings.

The two Britons, Peter Bateman in the Fireball class and Reg White in the Tornado-Catamarans, were forced to share their over-all leads with Americans for the first time.

Americans led in the over-all standings in the other nine classes and at least two United States yachtsmen looked a sure bet to take home trophies.

Carl Van Duyne, an economics lecturer at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., won his fourth straight race in the Finn class.

"I've never done it before and I don't know anyone who has, but you should ask some of the older sailors about that," he said.

The 34-year-old ensign, a silver medalist at the 1967 Pan-American Games, now has to place fourth or better in only one of his two remaining races to take the Canadian open championship.

Henry Sprague of Newport Beach, Calif., came second to remain in second place over-all.

Denmark's Henning Wind, world Finn champion in 1968, failed to finish because of a loose rudder screw, but remained third over-all.

Hans Fogh of Toronto came second in the Soling class for the second consecutive day. But that still was not good enough to beat Dave Miller of Vancouver from the second spot over-all. Miller sailed third Wednesday.

Allan Holt of Seattle and Bruce Goldsmith of Chicago each had three straight wins in the Lightning class, the Stars and Lightnings.

Also-rans on Rowing Agenda

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Today is losers' day at the last World Rowing Championships.

Wednesday's winners have a secure place in Saturday's semi-finals—and Sunday's finals in some cases—so today's program is for the also-rans.

It's called the repechages and it's for crews who failed to qualify Wednesday, giving them a second chance at glory.

Particularly eager for today's events are the eight-cored shells of West Germany, Australia and Russia, the gold, silver and bronze winners respectively in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico.

They failed to qualify Wednesday, with Russia coming second to East Germany in one heat—the same heat in which West Germany came third—and Australia coming second to New Zealand, ahead of Austria, in another.

Hungary, Norway and the United States were 1-2-3 in the other heat of the eights.

In the coxed fours, the event which drew the largest entry list on the program, there are four repechages. First and second boats in each go through to the semi-finals with the others eliminated.

Already in are Holland, West Germany, Switzerland, East Germany.

Coxless pairs will have three repechage heats of an original 16-boat entry list. First, second and third of each repechage go into the semi-finals to join Russia, Holland and East Germany who won their heats.

In the single sculls, oarsmen from Sweden, Britain, Italy, Argentina, West Germany and Norway are in the semi-finals. There will be one repechage to choose the three to row against them.

There are three repechages slated for the coxed pairs category. East germany, Russia and Rumania are in, to be joined by the top three in each repechage.

In the fours without coxswain, Switzerland, East Germany and Yugoslavia made it. To join them will be the top three from each of three second-chance heats.

European crews dominated opening day of the four-day regatta which continues today, skips Friday and winds up Saturday and Sunday.

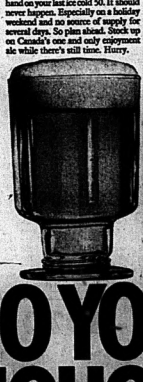
The eights, last event on the program, highlighted the first day.

East Germany turned in the fastest heat with a time of 5:52.39, the fastest an eight has covered the 2,000 metres since the West German crew turned a 5:50.39 in th world championship at Lucerne in 1962.

World rowing officials do not consider world records because of different lanes in current and wind from course to course.

New Zealand had a 5:54.66 heat and Hungary was timed in 5:56.37.

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Seaver Ends Slump for Climbing Mets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Cubs and New York Mets have started taking a positive approach to the National League's East Division race—a most unhealthy situation for Pittsburgh Pirates, who are still in a rut.

The Cubs and Mets both closed in on the first place Pirates by winning Wednesday while Montreal Expos were tagging Pittsburgh with its seventh loss in the last eight starts.

Chicago exploded for a 17-3 romp over Philadelphia Phillies and moved within one game of the lead. The Cubs have won four of the last five.

The second place Mets won their third straight over St. Louis Cardinals with Tom Seaver ending a personal four-game losing streak, 7-3. That moved New York to within half game of the top.

The Pirates, meanwhile, frittered away a five-run lead, battled back to tie the score on Bob Robertson's pinch homer with two out in the ninth and finally bowed to Montreal 10-9 when John Boccabella unloaded a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth.

Other action National League action, Atlanta Braves topped Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3, Cincinnati Reds shut out San Francisco Giants 2-0 and Houston Astros stunned San Diego Padres 5-1.

Joe Pepitone and Randy Hundley both settled three-run homers and Clean Jhomet and pitcher Mik Pappas also contested as the Cubs routed Philadelphia.

Don Clendenon and Jones drove in two runs each and the Mets, usually stingy with runs when Seaver is pitching, gave their ace right-hander plenty of offense to work with against St. Louis.

Glenn Alley walloped an inside-the park grand slam homer to highlight a six-run Pittsburgh rally in the sixth inning, wiped out Montreal's early lead.

But the Expos battled back, picking up two runs in the bottom of the sixth and then batting home four more to take the lead with two out in the eighth. Boots Day's double and a single by Bobby Wine were the big hits in that rally.

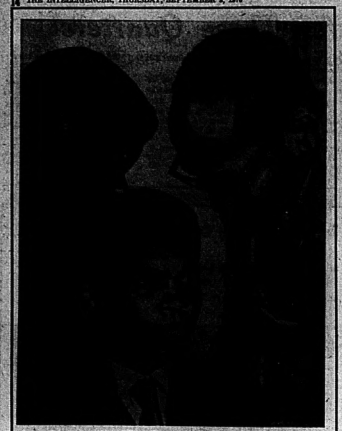
The first two Pirates went down in the ninth, but Robertson tied the score with his pinch homer. Then in the bottom of the ninth reliever Joe Gibbon walked two men and Bruce Dal Canton came in to face Boccabella, who tagged his fifth homer of the year.

Hal King's first-inning grand slam accounted for all of Atlanta's runs and the Braves ended a six-game losing streak by whipping Los Angeles.

Hoyt Wilhelm earned the victory with six scoreless innings of relief.

Gary Nolan used last-out help from Wayne Granger to nail down a three-hitter as Cincinnati ended San Francisco's five-game winning streak. Giants' ace Juan Marichal took the loss.

Jim Wynn's two-run homer in the first inning was enough to carry Houston's pair San Diego.



Promoters Jesse Hill, left, and State Sen. Leroy Johnson hover over defrocked world heavyweight champion Cassius Clay in a whispering conference before a scheduled news conference at Atlanta, Airport Tuesday morning. Clay fought two four-round exhibition matches in Atlanta Wednesday night in his his first ring appearance since June 15, 1967. Hill and Johnson represent Atlanta's House of Sports, Inc., which is trying to promote a bout between Clay and champion Joe Frazier. (AP Wirephoto)

Clay Toys with Trio

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Cassius Clay toyed with two opponents Wednesday night then showed flashes of his old lightning fast form against a third as he returned to the fight ring for the first time in more than three years.

Clay entered the ring weighing 16 pounds more than his fighting weight of 211, but throughout eight rounds of exhibition boxing displayed the same graceful bobbing and weaving style that was his trademark when he was champ.

Clay was announced as winner of all three matches. His other opponents were Rufus Brassell of Lima, Ohio, and John Hudgins of Miami, Fla.

Boccabella Walks Down Hero's Lane

MONTREAL (CP) — A long white carpet, of towels traced a path from the door of the Montreal Expos' clubhouse to the locker of the hero of Wednesday night's National League victory over Pittsburgh Pirates.

When John Boccabella walked the carpet to his locker he found a bottle of wine awaiting him as a reward from his team-mates for his three-run homer in the ninth inning which gave the Expos a 10-7 victory over the East Division-leading Pirates.

Boccabella hit a 2-0 pitch off Pirates relief pitcher Bruce Dal Canton over the left field fence, scoring Jim Fairey and Bob Bailey ahead of him.

The homer was Boccabella's fifth of the year and boosted his batting average for the 1970 season to .285, an improvement over his 1969 batting average of last season.

"I have a lot better rhythm in my swing this year," said Boccabella, who spent hours with Expos special batging instructor Larry Doby during last fall's Expos instruction camp.

"Dal Canton got me out on a fast ball last time we were in Pittsburgh and I went up looking for a fastball again. I think the pitch came a bit inside, but I got a good piece of it."

The Expos jumped off to a 1-0 lead on a run-producing double by Bob Bailey in the first inning but the Pirates erased that deficit with a six-run rally in the sixth inning.

The Pirates used Gene Alley's bases-loaded, inside-the-park home run to key the uprising. It was Alley's first major-league grand-slam homer.

Montreal got two back in the bottom of the sixth and grabbed a 7-6 lead with four runs in the eighth.

A walk to Rusty Staub started the rally. Bailey singled and after George Brunet struck out Adolfo Phillips on a disputed play, Dave Giusti took over the mound for Pittsburgh.

A wild pitch advanced the runners and then John Bateman walked, loading the bases. Boots Day followed with a double, driving in two runs and Bobby Wine's single delivered the tying and go-ahead runs.

With two out in the ninth, pinch hitter Bob Robertson smacked a fastball from Expos reliever Mike Marshall over the left field fence to tie the score, setting the stag for Boccabella's blast.

Montreal manager Gene Mauch was ejected from the game by plate umpire Paul Pryor in the eighth inning after vehemently protesting Phillips' strikeout in the eighth.

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Senators Stymie Indian Strategy

Sam McDowell, one of the most feared pitchers in the major leagues, last yet to win 20 games in a season, an Cleveland Indian manager Alvin Dark decided to give his new southpaw a helping hand.

Dark devised a scheme, but as has happened so often with the best of plans, this one went awry and instead of picking up victory No. 20, McDowell came away with his ninth loss Wednesday night, dropping a 4-1 American League decision to Washington Senators.

The Senators foiled Dark's strategy and jolted Sudden Sam and botched, plays to stop the Indians while Dick Bosman limited Cleveland to four hits.

McDowell walked Washington slugger Frank Howard three times intentionally, twice as a leadoff hitter. The second time, Howard moved to third on infield hits by Rick Reichardt and Aurelio Rodrigues and scored on a wild pitch.

In the sixth inning, McDowell moved to first base with two on and one out and Howard the hitter. Dead Chance came on to pitch and Howard beat out an infield dribbler as first went unmanned, leading the batter to.

Two runs then scored when Reichardt bounced into a force-out as Wayne Comer scored from second on the late throw to McDowell at first base, trying for the double play. Chance pitched two-thirds of an inning and McDowell returned to finish the game on the mound.

"He's the only batter in the league I concede to," said McDowell of Howard.

In other American League games, New York Yankees edged Baltimore Orioles 3-2, Detroit Tigers split with Boston Red Sox, capping the day half of a doubleheader 6-4 before losing at night 5-1, Oakland Athletics trimmed Chicago White Sox 3-1, California Angels defeated Kansas City Royals 3-1 and the Milwaukee at Minnesota game was called by rain.

Horace Clarke drilled a bases-loaded double in the seventh inning, capping a two-out, three-run rally against 21-game winner Dave McNally, for the Yankees' victory. McNally had won nine straight.

Cal Koonce tossed a three-hitter and drove in a pair of runs with a single as the Red Sox slammed the Tigers in the nightcap. Reggie Jackson of Detroit became the 39th player in major league history to hit a homer in his first time at bat.

In the opener, the Tigers tied it with a pair of runs in the seventh and capitalized on George Scott's error for a pair of unearned runs in the eighth.

Campy Campaneris drilled a run-scoring two-out triple in the seventh inning, giving Oakland's John (Blue Moon) Odom the victory over the White Sox.

Alex Johnson drove in a pair of runs with run-scoring singles, helping Clyde Wright to his 20th victory as the Angels got to within four games of West Division leader, Minnesota Twins.

Johnson, who went 3 for 4, increased his batting average to .329, tying him with Cash Tresmekal and Reggie Smith of the Red Sox for the league lead.

McLain Has Second Thoughts

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain said Wednesday he is withdrawing a grievance request he made to the Major League Baseball Players Association over his suspension by Detroit Tigers for dunking two sports writers with ice water.

McLain said he filed an informal grievance last Friday in hopes of recovering from $1,500 to $4,000 he expects to lose because of the one-week suspension.

He decided to withdraw the complaint "for my personal reasons and because I don't think it would accomplish anything," McLain said. "I'm still losing considerable amount of money."

The temperamental pitcher was suspended by Jim Campbell, Detroit Tigers executive vice-president and general manager, last Friday, minutes after McLain doused the two writers, Watson Spoelstra of the Detroit News and Jim Hawkins of the Detroit Free Press, with buckets of ice water.

It was McLain's second suspension of the season. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended him from the beginning of the season to July 1 for associating with gamblers in 1967.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	71	64	.526	—
New York	70	64	.522	½
Chicago	70	65	.519	1
St. Louis	64	71	.474	7
Philadelphia	63	71	.470	7½
Montreal	58	76	.433	12½
West				
Cincinnati	87	50	.635	—
Los Angeles	74	58	.556	11
San Francisco	70	64	.522	14½
Atlanta	66	69	.489	20
Houston	63	71	.470	22½
San Diego	51	87	.381	34½

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	86	49	.637	—
New York	78	59	.569	10
Detroit	71	64	.526	15
Boston	69	65	.515	16½
Cleveland	63	70	.481	21
Washington	64	70	.478	21½
West				
Minnesota	78	54	.591	—
California	75	59	.560	4
Oakland	73	62	.537	7
Kansas City	52	82	.388	27
Milwaukee	50	85	.370	29½
Chicago	49	86	.328	31½

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McConnell Not MVP, But Don't Tell Rollins

Fletcher Wayne McConnell might have been overlooked as most Commercial Softball League Most Valuable Player ballots, but Wednesday night the Rollins Construction right - hander conducted his own balloting.

McConnell, who has pitched in each of Rollins' 27 Commercial League games to date this season, threw a four-hitter at the Ellis Juniors, and had a three for - three night at the plate as the Rollins crowned their best-of-seven final league series with a 3-1 win.

To cap off a perfect night, McConnell scored what proved to be the winning run.

The winners scrounched for all three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Wes May singled to start the rally followed by McConnell's base hit to left field. A bunt by Brian Smith and an overthrow by Wayne McTaggart on the force play at third accounted for one run. Alex's single scored McConnell and Smith crossed home plate to end the scoring when Carl Boomhower blasted a double into deep right field.

The only excitement for the Ellis fans came in the ninth inning when Wayne McTaggart stole third on a double and scored on Dave Duvall's single. McTaggart also led the losers at bat with two hits, Dale Duvall and Ted Waite added singles.

Terry Hiddleston was the only other Rollins player credited with a hit along with McConnell.

The two teams meet again Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Alemite.

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WAYNE McCONNELL

Carbide Brake Turbos

Union Carbide applied the brakes to the CNR Turbos last night winning 15-8 decision to move ahead 2-1 in their Industrial Softball League final series.

Ken Osborne went the distance for the winners allowing ten hits and walking two batters. Rod Bennett started and took the loss for the Turbos, before giving way to Ron Conlon and Brian Plumbe. The winners were allowed ten hits and seven walks. The losers stranded eight baserunners, twice as many as Union Carbide.

Bill Barberstock powered two base home runs for the winners. Jack Hughes added three singles and Lou Smrke doubled.

Brian Plumbe was best for the Turbos with a four - bit performance, while Bob Duval came up with a brace of safeties.

Quinte Trap And Gun

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COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
FRIDAY — Ellis Jrs. vs Rollins at Alemite, 8 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Stirling vs St. Ro[illegible] at Church Street, 8 p.m.
LADIES' SOFTBALL
Derby Queens and Women's game postponed.
TUESDAY — Derby Queen vs Women's, at Ross Tweedie Park, 7:30.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Turbos vs Union Carbide, 8 p.m., QCI.
WEDNESDAY — Canadian Tire vs Union Carbide — UCC to Women's, 8 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
FRIDAY — Stirling's Electric Hardware vs Golden Mile, Pirit Park, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville West Hill vs Trenton A, Trenton, 2.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — PREVUE INTRO[illegible] Thurlow vs Wellington at ORA, Thurlow Memorial Ball game, Bonnie Doon, Belleville, 2 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
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NFL FOOTBALL
MONDAY — United Farmers vs CFB Trenton Reserves at Southside Field, 8 p.m.
MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Belleville Bulldogs vs — Kingston vs Belleville, 7.30 p.m.
PREVUE — Kingston vs Belleville, 4.30 p.m.
BANTAM — Kingston vs Belleville, 4.30 p.m.
HOCKEY SCHOOL
Organizational meeting, Tuesday, September 8, Memorial Centre, Belleville, 8 p.m. Registration, Monday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m. - noon; Monday, Sept. 14, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - noon; Tuesday, Sept. 15, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. - noon; Wednesday, Sept. 16, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
SOCCER
TONIGHT — Modern Hairstyling vs Trenton Legion, Meyer's Field, Trenton, 6 p.m.
SOCCER
Bay of Quinte League.
TODAY — CFB Trenton vs Ukrainians, Trenton, 6.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville United vs Belleville Eagles at Exhibition, 2.30 p.m.
MONDAY — United vs Persons at Exhibition, 6 p.m.
SKERRYTOWN SOFTBALL
FRIDAY — Ladies' softball play in an 8-team tournament, 7:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL REFEREE CLINIC
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — CFB Trenton, 9 a.m. Sunday, 10 am. Looking for new officials.
MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — Sept. 21 - 1st ice. Final meeting, Amber Room in City Hotel, 7 p.m.



Larry Towns, low gross winner of the Eastern Ontario Food Golf Tournament, checks his scorecard after posting a round of 76 on the Bay of Quinte course, yesterday. Towns used five bogeys and 13 pars to top the field of over 130 golfers.

Birdies Not on Menu

Fowl wasn't on the menu of the Eastern Ontario Food Golf Tournament winners as low gross winner Larry Towns failed to include a single birdie in his 76-stroke round.

Towns, who has been golfing since he was 14, was a model of consistency bogeying five holes and shooting par on the remaining 13 to win the tournament by one stroke.

A field of 135 golfers from food chains throughout Eastern Ontario competed on the Bay of Quinte course yesterday in the 13th year that the tournament has been held.

Towns survived a cold putter to record his five-over-par 76 and win the Wade Ryans Trophy for the low gross score.

The low net winner —was scratch golfer Gord Huddleston, who turned in a 77 to win the Peter Chown Trophy.

Bob McCoppen copped the Harry Martin Trophy as the low-scoring salesman in the tourney, while event chairman Bill Slade proved that he can organize a good golf game, as well as tournament, by winning the Tony Lowen Trophy for the top wholesale grocer in the competition.

Planners Meet Tonight On Hockey School Format

While most sport fans are still wondering about Arpanants and Alouettes, another segment of the sporting crowd is busy organizing for the upcoming hockey season.

A meeting will be held tonight at the Belleville Memorial Arena to formulate plans for a Hockey School for Albinos in the City of Belleville.

"The camp was a tremendous success last year," says Joe Cox, chairman of the hockey school committee. "We had 374 boys attend and if the response is the same this year, we'll be running over a two-week period."

The school, which starts September 29 is open to boys from 5-18 years of age and is aimed at promoting sportsmanship, teaching basic hockey skills and stressing the importance of skating.

It is hoped that Mo-Hawk stalwart Lionel Conacher will again organize the instructors, which last year included a number of former Belleville McFarlands, as well as some players with professional experience.

Each boy will get approximately ten hours ice time during the course of the school, learning the proper techniques of shooting, passing and stickhandling with a special emphasis on skating. The remainder of the time will be taken up with chalk talks and films.

It's basically the same type of camp that Kingston and some of the professional schools run," claims Cox, the difference is that most of them cost over $100 and we plan on charging about $7.50."

Tonight's organizational meeting gets under way at 8 p.m. and anyone interested in contributing their services is invited to attend.

Plane's Top City Tadpoles; Legionnaires Grab Peewee Crown

Two Belleville minor baseball championships were decided last night when Plane's Concrete downed Mahoney's Sunoco 8-5 in the Tadpole division and in the Peewee division Legion 99 over Cablevue 17-11.

Dale McTaggart went all the way on the mound for Plane's Concrete striking out ten and walking 12.

McTaggart also aided his own cause with a double and two singles, while Steve Meeks was good for three safeties. David Malkawa singled twice for the losers.

In the peewee game Bill Whalen was the winning pitcher striking out nine and walking 11. For the losers it was Mike McLelland allowing ten walks and seven[illegible] eight on strikes.

Rick Calkin with a homer and double and Brian Turner with two doubles and a single split the batting honors. Dave Hamilton, Roger Saddard and Rick Keegan each had two hits.

In the tyke division Golden Mile took a 3-1 lead in games in the best - of - five series by stopping Harvey's Hamburgers 4-2. Peter Hall beat Harvey's Andy Bowen on the opposing mounds.

Glen Andrews, Danny Duffy, Peter Hall and John Murphy each had a single for Golden Mile, while Terry Kingsman and Mike Burke collected the losers' only hits.

Queen's Edge Weese's For Berth in Finals

Women's Softball touched off some fall fireworks as the Derby Queens came up with a 16 - 6 victory over Weese's. The victory gave Dairy Queen their semi - final series three games to one.

Barb Breadner survived a 16 - bit attack by the losers to record the win. She walked two batters and set a pair down on strikes.

Nora Barberstock was the leading hitter for the losers. Dairy Queens, allowing six walks and striking out two batters.

Judy Pultz showed the way for the winners rapping three doubles and a single. Barb Breadner was good for a home run and two doubles and Cathy Brown contributed a homer and two singles to the attack.

Irma Barberstock was tops for Weese's with a round-tripper and two singles, while Valerie Brown added a homer and double.

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Pulford Swapped to Kings

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League announced today they have traded veteran Bob Pulford to Los Angeles Kings for forwards Gerry Monahan and Brian Murphy.

In a statement released by a Leafs spokesman, general manager Jim Gregory said the trade deal not be conditional on Pulford's reporting to the Kings. It was a straight trade, he said, with no cash considerations involved.

Pulford, 34, scored 251 goals and 312 assists in 14 seasons with the Leafs. Last season he collected only 19 goals and 19 assists in 74 games.

Monahan, 23, started his professional hockey career in 1966-67 with Houston of the Central Hockey League.

He started last season with Detroit Red Wings of the NHL before being traded to the Kings in a six-player deal early this year.

He scored three goals last season with the Wings and none with the Kings.

Murphy, also 23, has played two seasons with the Springfield Kings, the Los Angeles farm club in the American Hockey League.

Pulford, whose name has been mentioned in numerous trade rumors in recent years, said he would talk with the Kings but has not yet decided whether he will continue in hockey or turn to other business opportunities.



BOB PULFORD

Lombardi Dead at 57

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vince Lombardi, Washington Redskins coach and onetime ruler of a football world with Green Bay Packers, died today of cancer. He was 57.

Lombardi, the only man in the history of the National Football League playoffs to win three straight championships, had undergone two operations within a month in his battle with the disease.

His name became legendary for the feats he accomplished at Green Bay, a small city in Wisconsin.

His motto: "Winning isn't a big thing. It's the only thing".

The New York native arrived in Green Bay in 1959, one year after the Packers posted their worst record, 1-10-1. He forged a 7-5 season his first year, won the divisional championship in 1960, and then proceeded to capture NFL titles in 1961, 1962, 1965, 1966 and 1967.

His packers won the first two Super Bowls which pitted the NFL against the AFL.

Lombardi retired from coaching in 1968 to serve as general manager of the Packers but he was later to describe the one year off the field as the most miserable of his life.

He came to the Washington Redskins in February, 1969, as head coach, general manager, executive vice-president, and part owner—the latter post, he said, on of the prime reasons for switching from Green Bay.

In his initial season, he posted a 7-5-2 record to give the Redskins their first winning season in 14 years.



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French Canadians Quit Youth Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — The tumultuous first national youth conference ever to travel and exchange ends today without half the French-Canadian contingent which planned a walkout after the Wednesday session.

About half of the 70 French-Canadian delegates said they would leave the three-day conference after its second day because of interference by government representatives and "incompetence" by conference organizers.

Denise Foisy, a 22-year-old delegate from Montreal's Alliance of Young Student Workers, said she would be "angry of the Quebec delegates out of the conference because organizers were interrupting things as they wanted to see them."

Mrs. Foisy said the real translation went more than just hoarse which are open in the summer. They need year-round facilities, and these people don't want to talk about these problems."

"This conference is just going through the motions of making recommendations to give money to the same old organizations like the YMCA."

She said the "old" organizations will decide money should be spent on hostels which are the "in" thing this year.

"Next year it will be something else. In 10 years they'll be discussing c o m m u n a l living, volunteer groups have accomplished around or commences for five years.

"These organizations just follow whatever is popular but they don't get down to the street level where things are really being done," she said.

The maverick French-Canadian group was joined by bearded, long-haired delegation calling themselves "Yrakins" who called for resolutions concerning drugs, drop-in centres and c o m m u n a l which are "more relevant" to most of the transient youth.

The conference, which threatened to break up as more disgruntled delegates expressed their complaints, regained momentum when Frank Clamplit, 24, of Seattle, Wash., told delegates to "give the conference a chance."

Mr. Clamplit, a former Students For a Democratic Society member, set a standing ovation when he said "we never get money in the U.S. for drop-in centres and drug centres. But your government is supplying this money and if they have ulterior motives, so what! Give it a chance anyway."

"You've got a helluva lot more freedom up here than we did in the States and whether or not the government is putting one over on you or not doesn't really matter," he said.

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Until we can begin to agree on what we cannot do, we possibly agree on what we want, even when we may want pretty much the same things.

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One of the greatest perils of population growth is that privacy is essential for community peace; violence erupts in slum areas not so much because the people are poor (so are rural people) as because their lives have little margin of privacy in any aspect.

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I was pleased to hear Sen. Fred Harris on a TV interview recently suggest that the basic problems we face — war, race, hunger — are not basically political problems, but moral ones, and cannot be solved on the political level, no matter what laws we pass or how much we spend.

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Interesting (and depressing) how the word "intimate" between persons of opposite sex has come to mean wholly sexual; but a truly "intimate" relationship is one in which persons reveal themselves to each other, in all their weakness, without fear; and this kind of intimacy is becoming rarer all the time.

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Some heroism the fact that "there are no heroes anymore"; I happen to agree with Frank Manuel, the historian, who declared, "the Age of the Heroes, like the Age of the Gods, is dead. It is time that the Age of Men began."

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Of all the discoveries of science in our time, the biggest and most important is still awaiting us (and it won't be made by a scientist), and that is the discovery of how to integrate science with society so that human needs are served by, and not subordinated to, our technological apparatus.

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"Survival of the fittest" is a treacherous doctrine if taken by a simple - minded way; for the ultimate survivor may be the cockroach not the Caesar.

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Most children are trained to try to be better than somebody else, which can cripple them as much as it can challenge them; few are taught that the only competition worth the candle is to try to be better than yourself of yesterday.

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With all the flag-flying being done today, let me recommend another pamphlet called "Patriotism Today," published by the Claretian Fathers for 50 cents, as the best brief exposition of what "American-ism" really is and should be in its fullest and deepest dimensions. (Claretian Publications, 221 W. Madison St., Chicago, Illinois 60606)

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The first, and almost whole, task of a school is to stimulate curiosity; if it cannot do this, it cannot truly educate. It can only train, for an educated person remains curious his life long, while a merely trained one only performs rituals.

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If we are to survive as a species, we must learn to live with ourselves and with our environment, and not merely with our fellow-men.



New Douglas Tri-jet

First of the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 tri-jets was formally introduced recently in Long Beach, Calif. Measuring 182 feet in length, it will accommodate up to 345 passengers. The plane is newest of the wide-bodied jetliners and the first of the tri-jets. (CP Photo)

Liberal Student Hits Party

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Ontario Student Liberals criticized the provincial Liberal party Wednesday for its handling of election funds.

Alex J. Shepard said in a release that the Liberal party "actively seeks support from large American corporations," but hides such election contributions from voters by using a system of two bank accounts in each riding.

"One account is used to collect funds and the other to disburse them," he said. "Monies are continually transferred from one to the other.

"This evades the intent of the Elections Act which requires candidates to disclose their source of monies. In this case, the source is the other bank account."

Mr. Shepard said other political parties also use the two-account system.

Barring Gregory Under Fire

CANBERRA (Reuters) — An Opposition Labor party member of Parliament said Wednesday the refusal of the Australian government to grant a visa to comedian Dick Gregory was a "black day" for Australia.

The Australian government refused Tuesday to give Gregory a two-week visa to enter Australia Sept. 13. He was to have addressed rallies in connection with Australia's second anti-Vietnam moratorium campaign.

Immigration Minister Phillip Lynch said Wednesday the government is "not prepared to allow the entry to Australia of persons whose activities are stated to be contrary to the national interest."

B. Cohn, the member for South Australia, said Wednesday it appears that anyone who wants to enter Australia would have to support the government's policy on Vietnam "or he must not open his mouth."

Cohen added "The Pope will be here shortly. I understand he opposes war. Will his visa be revoked?"

Pollution Fines Will Be Raised

HALIFAX (CP) — Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr of Ontario said here Wednesday the province is considering legislation to help commercial fishermen and others who suffer loss of income from pollution.

Mr. Kerr told the comparative law section of the Canadian Bar Association that Ontario plans to raise the maximum fines for water pollutors to the same level as those imposed for breaches of Ontario's Air Pollution Control Act.

The maximum fine would be raised from $1,000 to $5,000 for a first offense.

Mr. Kerr said that because of problems resulting from mercury contamination the Ontario government is considering legislation to enable individuals to get final compensation from the province by assigning to the government their right to sue.

An amendment to the Ontario Water Resources Commission Act will also require a particular industry responsible for pollution to clean up areas of contamination where possible or compensate the government for the cleanup fee, he said.

Mr. Kerr said the amendments he will introduce at the next legislature session are based on the principle that industries have the responsibility to ensure that the materials or substances they use will not harm the environment.

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Diabetes Comes In Two Varieties

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've been told I have diabetes. I asked my doctor for a diet sheet. Not only am I not on a diet, but I don't even have to take insulin.

Isn't that peculiar? My only symptoms are that I'm extremely thirsty and pass a lot of urine. I feel fine otherwise.

He's not busy. I haven't bothered to ask him to explain. His prescribed pet of a powder that I'm supposed to sniff a few times a day. It's a giant nuisance, but he says it has nothing to do with the sugar in my blood. Could you please explain? — Mrs. F.

Comment: I'm guessing that you have the "other kind" of diabetes. This is called diabetes insipidus: it is entirely different from the more common type we call diabetes mellitus. In each kind of diabetes there may be predominant symptoms such as excessive thirst and excessive urination. But the similarity usually goes there.

In diabetes mellitus, the trouble lies in the hard-to-accreting apparatus in the pancreas, or in the sugar mobilization function of the liver, or some other difficulty in keeping the blood from becoming overloaded with sugar.

Such patients need to be put on a diet and may need insulin or some other medication to regulate the blood sugar so that it stays within normal limits. With good care, such diabetic patients can live normal lives.

But in the case of diabetes insipidus, the trouble doesn't originate in the pancreas, but in some intricate, little-known function of the pituitary gland. No special diet is necessary.

The medicine you are sniffing is probably an extract of posterior pituitary gland material. This can also be taken by hypodermic injection. It soon controls excessive thirst and urination.

Whether he's busy or not, Mrs. F., I think your doctor will be glad to take a minute or two to explain your condition. Patients often bend over too far backwards in trying to save the doctor time, and go on for months and years not really knowing what ails them. Just ask him, "What kind of diabetes have I got?"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 71 years old. I have a lot of gas and bloating after meals. Even when I am on a bland diet, I suffer after I eat. I have swallows. When the gas builds up I get pain between my shoulder blades. I tell my doctor about it, but I feel like otherwise. What kind of doctor would you suggest that I see? I haven't had an examination in many years. — Mrs. O.

Comment: If you have a family doctor, see him. If not, make an appointment with some internist. With your symptoms it is likely that examination will include a study of your gall bladder and heart (with electrocardiogram). If cases are negative, probably you will have X rays of your stomach and intestines, the floating and gas are suboptimum symptoms. The trick is to discover their origin.

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For Mrs. A.: As your husband is not incapacitated by his emphysema and dreads the long drive by car, ask his doctor if a plane trip wouldn't be preferable.

Commercial planes are pressurized for breathing comfort. They also carry reserve supplies of oxygen if needed.

With few exceptions I've always believed that plane travel is better suited to heart and lung patients than long, enervating auto trips.

Ferry Near Shore Before Collision

VANCOUVER (CP) — The helmsman of the ferry Queen of Victoria testified Wednesday that the vessel was "very close to shave" on its own side of Active Pass just before its collision with the Russian freighter Sergey Yesenin Aug. 2.

Wilfred Van Sickle, 34, of Surrey, B.C., told a federal inquiry commission the westbound ferry was just reaching the western end of the channel when the freighter came into view from behind the point.

Asked by commission counsel Guy Major how close to shore the ferry was, he replied: "I would say we were very close to shore . . . the Gulfside about 75 locked to be a few hundred feet."

Gallano Island would be on the ferry's starboard side and normal navigation procedure would call for the vessel to keep the starboard side of the channel.

Earlier, the Sergey Yesenin's master, Capt. Nikolai Khasulov, testified that when the ferry was sighted it was on the Mayne Island side—the freighter's side—of the pass.

The collision killed three ferry passengers.

Earlier Wednesday, the Sergey Yesenin's radio operator, Oleg Gollkov, said he was not familiar with Canadian recommendations on what frequencies to monitor or to broadcast on while in Canadian coastal waters. But he said he was maintaining a listening watch on the 500 megacycle frequency required by international conventions on maritime safety.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For September 4

Your birthday today: The year ahead brings you the challenge and the opportunity to catch your equilibrium. A conservative approach to all problems is essential. You find a natural tendency to back away from drastic experiments, to bring new factors into balance. Romance and speculative ventures must fit into the odd moments of your time. Today's natives are nearly all marked for entanglement in unusual interests, unlikely events.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Let people come to you rather than force issues. Pleasure and the appeal of new experience leads you off your beaten track this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your inclination is to take the comfortable way out. Instead get a full day's work done along with the credit. Prepare for a change in personal habits.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your pride and vanity are readily roused. Strive for perspective. A more cheerful spirit on your part goes a long way.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Push a little to break the momentary monotony or regular routine. You attract co-operation, good humor. Use the evening for lively conversation.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Continued tact becomes essential. Tie closer the relationship, the more critical. You can get a good deal done on work you can attend single-handed. Expect no co-operation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): easier path today, including you. Energies seem to find an Financial matters stand still or recede a little. The evening promises well for romantic interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): For lack of opposition you can quietly achieve great progress today. The general temptation is to dawdle. Your leadership comes more easily at present.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your persuasive talents are at a fairly high level now. Keep matters simple and implement the most important ones first. Pursue romantic ventures this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your friends are all leading you away from serious business into frivolous pursuits. Meeting a variety of people well favored. Stay alert and on the go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Seek professional advice, settle legal issues, sign long term agreements early in the day. New acquaintances, fresh contacts are promising.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Ask yourself some pertinent questions. Press forward rapidly despite the hankering to loaf with friends and neighbors. Romantic interests stir later.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): If you are not satisfied with the way today turns out, there's really nobody at fault but yourself. Think back tonight, see where things changed.

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Pumping Facilities Lacking

TORONTO (CP) — Lakes Ontario and Nipissing and the north-west shore of Georgian Bay are the only popular boating areas in the province where sewage pump-out facilities are inadequate, a water management official said today.

Provincial regulations requiring operators of commercial marinas to provide sewage pump-out services for pleasure craft went into effect Aug. 31.

Murray Cheetham, public relations director for the Ontario Water Resources Commission, said 120 of the 400 commercial marinas now have facilities in operation, and 12 more have indicated they are installing services.

There are another 430 marinas which are not considered commercial operations and which are not covered by the regulations.

Mr. Cheetham said experts indicate the coverage now is "quite good," and will be considered complete if 300 of the commercial establishments put pumping stations into operation.

The OWRC inspectors this week began visits to marinas to check whether government regulations are being obeyed. The OWRC hopes to persuade operators to make the installations without the necessity for stercer measures.

Work will continue this winter to find a solution to the problem on Lakes Ontario and Nipissing and in Georgian Bay. OWRC has a large trailer unit containing pump-out tanks which may help fill any blind spots, but it has been used up to now only in emergency situations in which marina facilities were inadequate for the traffic.

Universities Have Some Openings

TORONTO (CP) — Ten of Ontario's 14 universities still are accepting applications for first-year students although many of their professional schools are filled, spokesmen said today.

Toronto, York, McMaster, Guelph, Waterloo Lutheran, Ottawa, Carleton, Laurentian, Brock and Windsor still have places available.

Queen's, Trent and the University of Waterloo have no openings in first-year undergraduate programs and the University of Western Ontario says it is receiving so many applications for arts and science courses "except for some special reason."

Edward Davidson, director of admissions at the University of Toronto, said it has very few openings. Applications were still being accepted at the Erindale campus, but the downtown and Scarborough campuses were closed.

Medicine and nursing courses are filled at McMaster in Hamilton, but a spokesman said there is room for students in engineering.

Guelph University reports only a few spaces left in its four-year honor course in engineering. Its affiliate, Ontario Agricultural College, is filled.

A spokesman at Waterloo Lutheran said both the arts and business faculties are open.

Medicine, law, nursing, physical education and hospital administration are filled at the University of Ottawa, but applications are being accepted in some arts and science programs.

The university has waived its usual late application fee of $50 because of the postal strike.

Journalism and architecture are the only courses closed at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Laurentian University in Sudbury says applications will be received and processed until classes start. Of 1,000 first-year places, 600 are filled.

Brock University has filled 800 places of 850.

The University of Windsor has places in all courses except fine arts, dramatic arts and physical education.

York has openings in the arts program at Glendon College and in the faculties of science and liberal science at the main campus.

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Government, Union Agree to Proposal

OTTAWA (CP) — The government and postal-union representatives signed a 2½-year work contract early today with lavish praise for the work of mediator Thomas O'Connor, a Toronto labor relations specialist who guided the protracted negotiations through their crucial, final stages.

The new contract, which must be ratified by the vote of 27,000 postal workers, provides an increase of 55 cents an hour spread over 30 months.

Retroactive to last Oct. 1, when the previous agreement expired, it runs to March 31, 1972.

The government says the increase works out to a rate of 6.8 per cent a year. The unions say it is more like 7.3 per cent.

Based on the present average hourly wage of $3.06, a 55-cent increase amounts to about 7.2 per cent.

The settlement, which went through a dramatic series of rejections and approvals Thursday, breaches the government's six-per-cent guide for wage and salary increases this year.

Spokesmen for both the government and the unions had high praise for Mr. O'Connor's work as mediator since he was appointed Aug. 18.

William Houle, co-chairman of the Council of Postal Unions, said Mr. O'Connor had the right approach.

"Not the big technocrat approach—he was the man for the job."

Mr. Houle added that there is no doubt postal workers will accept the contract. The voting would take about three weeks, he said, "but I have every confidence it will be approved."

Jean Gruslin, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said today ratification will take several weeks because 27,000 copies of the agreement must be printed to be sent to members. A voting date hasn't been set.

"We want everybody to be well aware of what they are voting for," Mr. Gruslin said.

The contract had been negotiated against strong pressure from the government side, Mr. Houle said.

"I can't say that I'm happy with it but it's the best we can do," he added.

Negotiator Cecil Harper, representing the federal treasury board, said he believed much of the credit for success should go to Mr. O'Connor.

He said he hopes the post office and its employees will find an easier method of handling disputes in the future.

"But for now, each settlement

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Harry Sinclair

Now - - Back to the Old Routine?

Agreement in the post office dispute foreshadows return to regularity in familiar routines, even myths — like the dog-that-bites-the-postman caper. But that's not the reason for mailman Jim Campbell's joyous greeting on his Farley Avenue rounds today. He and Jo, a two-year-old German shepherd are the best of buddies, and the pet happily awaits his daily visits. Mr. Campbell, president of the city Letter Carriers Union branch, also had some happy words about the end of the postal deadlock. (For story, see Page 2.)

Israel Wants Bases Moved

TEL AVIV (CP)—Amid speculation that it is prepared to withdraw from peace negotiations if the ceasefire status quo is not restored by Egypt, Israel called on the United States today to make the Egyptians remove their missiles placed in the Suez canal truce zone since Aug. 7.

Reliable Israeli sources said the United States had offered to supply Israel anti-missile, electronic equipment and weapons if there was no demand for withdrawal of the missiles. The sources said the Israelis rejected this as "inadequate."

Israel said Thursday night that Washington's call for the Egyptians and Russians to stop violating the ceasefire is not enough.

Premier Golda Meir, speaking after a top-level cabinet meeting, urged Washington "demand from the Russians and the Egyptians keep their obligations and maintain the standstill on the canal, and restore the position to what it was when the ceasefire came into effect."

She told a Labor party meeting that the difference between Israel and the U.S. have been

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"Get me Eric Kierans!"

NDP Will Choose Between Styles

TORONTO (CP) — Differences in style and personality appear to be the only choice so far offered to delegates who must choose between Stephen Lewis, 32, and Walter Pitman, 41, as the new leader of the provincial New Democratic Party next month.

There are some New Democrats who argue that style and personality are enough for a leader to sell the party's ideas to the voters. The NDP claims that its membership and not the elected representatives decide policy.

But it is difficult to believe that in the pragmatic world of politics about 1,500 convention delegates will be satisfied with nothing more.

In any case, a campaign featuring only the exploitation of Mr. Lewis's quick-silver brilliance and Mr. Pitman's reasoned intelligence does not appear to be creating the excitement and interest retiring leader Donald MacDonald said a leadership contest should stimulate.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The first national youth conference on travel and exchange dissolved Thursday when most of the 300 delegates from across Canada seemingly lost interest in the final plenary session and left to catch flights home.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Seven witnesses testified Thursday that they voted illegally in the April 29 Quebec general elections, bringing to 44 the number of residents of Fabre riding who have given such testimony. The Parti Quebecois is contesting the election results in the riding.

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DURHAM, England (Reuters) — A leading British psychologist said Thursday that parents are not responsible if their children turn to drugs. Reginald Cockett said that a study of 2,500 young offenders showed no evidence to link drug-taking with parental problems.

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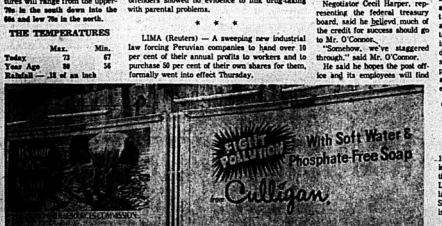
LIMA (Reuters) — A sweeping new industrial law forcing Peruvian companies to hand over 10 per cent of their annual profits to workers and to purchase 50 per cent of their own shares for them, formally went into effect Thursday.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: In the south showery unsettled weather will continue today but there will be enough sunshine to allow afternoon temperatures to reach the mid to upper 70s. Southern and central sections of the province will clear tonight while northern areas will have their cloud cover Saturday. Saturday temperatures will range from the upper-70s in the south down into the 60s and low 70s in the north.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	73	47
Year Ago	80	54
Rainfall — .18 of an inch		



Jim Robertson

Hey Culligan Man . . . !

The question which comes to mind concerning these Bridge St. East billboards is: Does the OWRC endorse the Culligan man, or does the Culligan man endorse the OWRC stand on water pollution? Whichever way it's looked at, the placing of the advertisements is an intriguing coincidence.

Government, Union Agree to Proposal

OTTAWA (CP) — The government and postal-union representatives signed a 2½-year work contract early today with lavish praise for the work of mediator Thomas O'Connor, a Toronto labor relations specialist who guided the protracted negotiations through their crucial, final stages.

The new contract, which must be ratified by the vote of 27,000 postal workers, provides an increase of 55 cents an hour spread over 30 months.

Retroactive to last Oct. 1, when the previous agreement expired, it runs to March 31, 1972.

The government says the increase works out to a rate of 6.8 per cent a year. The unions say it is more like 7.3 per cent.

Based on the present average hourly wage of $3.06, a 55-cent increase amounts to about 7.2 per cent.

The settlement, which went through a dramatic series of rejections and approvals Thursday, breaches the government's six-per-cent guide for wage and salary increases this year.

Spokesmen for both the government and the unions had high praise for Mr. O'Connor's work as mediator since he was appointed Aug. 18.

William Houle, co-chairman of the Council of Postal Unions, said Mr. O'Connor had the right approach.

"Not the big technocrat approach—he was the man for the job."

Mr. Houle added that there is no doubt postal workers will accept the contract. The voting would take about three weeks, he said, "but I have every confidence it will be approved."

Jean Gruslin, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said today ratification will take several weeks because 27,000 copies of the agreement must be printed to be sent to members. A voting date hasn't been set.

"We want everybody to be well aware of what they are voting for," Mr. Gruslin said.

The contract had been negotiated against strong pressure from the government side, Mr. Houle said.

"I can't say that I'm happy with it but it's the best we can do," he added.

Negotiator Cecil Harper, representing the federal treasury board, said he believed much of the credit for success should go to Mr. O'Connor.

"Somehow, we've staggered through," said Mr. O'Connor, "but I said he hopes the post office and its employees will find an easier method of handling disputes in the future.

"But for now, each settlement

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Cambodian Regime Is Losing

By JOHN T. WHEELER

PHNOM PENH (AP) — In the two months since U.S. troops pulled out of Cambodia, Gen. Lon Nol's government has steadily lost ground in its war against the Communists.

Washington has granted Phnom Penh $40 million in military aid and has committed limited U.S. air power to back up government troops in the field. But this has not halted much less reversed, the deteriorating military and political situation.

The overriding impression is that the government's strategy of abandoning more than half the country to Communist control to ensure the defence of the capital and the country's heartland is not working well.

The Communists have made no serious attempt to attack Phnom Penh, but the city's defences are not particularly strong. The capital is particularly wide open to rocket and mortar attacks from across the Mekong River to the east.

Four of Cambodia's seven major highways have been closed almost continuously for three or more months.

On the northern front, fishing areas populated mainly by ethnic Vietnamese have provided more or less willing recruits and transportation workers in the Communists, especially after the Cambodians slaughtered many Vietnamese living in Cambodia during the early days of the war. One source said the fishing villages had provided the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong "with about the equivalent of a new division."

Ten Communist Divisions Move

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Up to 10 Communist divisions now are in Cambodia or moving down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos with orders from Hanoi to launch a major new offensive in South Vietnam, senior Communist diplomatic sources report.

American military observers in Saigon said they could not confirm or deny the report.

Stanfield Will Demand Unanimous Endorsement

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield will demand, and get, a unanimous vote of confidence at a party caucus here Wednesday, party sources said Thursday.

The sources said Mr. Stanfield may not even have to make the demand, however.

He may simply ask that any Conservative MPs who have complaints about his leadership stand up and express them.

"Nobody is likely to even whisper a complaint," a friend of Mr. Stanfield said.

Reports of disenchantment with Mr. Stanfield's leadership have been frequent since an unannounced meeting in Saskatoon last weekend of some Conservative prairie MPs.

Mr. Stanfield has said such

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secret meetings have no place in the party and that he will deal firmly with the situation.

Mr. Stanfield took firm action earlier this year when 17 Conservative MPs flouted his approving the government's official language bill and voted against the legislation.

Mr. Stanfield told the party caucus that he would not stand such opposition within the party, especially on a matter so important to national unity.

When the bill came up for third and final reading in the Commons, not a single Conservative MP opposed it.

Today's Chuckle

Wife, dressing for a party, said to her husband: "I'll be ready in a minute, dear. Go rotate the tires on the car, or something."

Pesticide Pollution Virtually Unrelieved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government's flurry of action against pesticides has failed to reduce significantly the amount of chemicals polluting the environment, and the bans it has ordered aren't likely to be effective for at least a year.

The agriculture department, during the last 10 months, has announced cancellation of suspension of a number of the registered uses for DDT and two of the chemical nerve-system pesticides containing one form of the poisonous metal mercury, and the herbicide 2,4,5-T, which has been shown to cause birth defects in animals.

The actions, however, left intact registered uses that account for 75 per cent of domestic applications of DDT and 2,4,5-T.

And government officials concede that because of legal loopholes and possibly lengthy appeals by manufacturers, some retail sales of the pesticides for uses officially banned will continue until at least next year and perhaps for two to three years.

The House of Representatives government operations committee accused the department last year of "almost incredible failure to regulate pesticides."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Thousands have enjoyed the Sunday afternoon (weather permitting) band concerts at Zwick's Island under the joint sponsorship of The Intelligencer and the Belleville Federation of Musicians. They came, they heard, in all ages, shapes and sizes. First page, second section.

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Quebec Commission Wants Doctors Placed on Salaries

QUEBEC (CP) — A Quebec royal commission on health and welfare has submitted a report to the government calling for radical reforms in almost every area of the province's health services.

Recommending early legislative action, the 1,000-page document, made public Thursday, presents 250 proposals aimed at improving the general health of Quebecers and providing efficient, accessible medical services.

It is the result of more than three years of study by the 10-man royal commission.

The commission, which says the sky-rocketing medical costs in the province are concentrated in expensive and relatively inefficient hospitals, includes among its recommendations:

—Abandonment of the fee-payment system for doctors and introduction of a salary system to remove what the commission considers the current emphasis on volume and to improve quality in medical service.

—Sharp cuts in government expenditures on health, including an immediate halt to construction of new hospitals and establishment of a tax to support health services.

—Decentralization of health administration in the province, with the creation of three regional offices to co-ordinate personnel and institutions in the Quebec City, Montreal and Sherbrooke areas.

—Integration of medical education into the general education system.

The report says Quebec ranks lowest among provinces and countries of similar economic stature in terms of hospital facilities available per capita and the degree to which these facilities are used.

Inefficiencies in the province's hospital system would push total costs to more than $2 billion a year by 1976, an amount the government could not afford. Quebec hospitals had been $334 million in debt at the end of 1967.

Radical measures, including evaluation procedures on professional competence, general efficiency of the hospital system and availability and accessibility of health care, are suggested to cut costs.

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offers new hope for the future of collective bargaining.

The first real signs of agreement between the parties in the year-long struggle appeared Wednesday night, sources said.

Mr. O'Connor presented a proposal for settlement which was accepted by the union and which he believed would be accepted by the government.

The proposal was rejected at a cabinet meeting Thursday and a new set of government-designated recommendations was presented to the unions.

The unions rejected the new recommendations. With few alterations, the government then decided to accept the original O'Connor proposal, informants say.

Under terms of the contract, postal workers get a 28-cent-an-hour increase, retroactive to Oct. 1, 1968, and an additional 10 cents an hour retroactive to April 1 this year. The workers will get a lump-sum payment of $375.

A further 14 cents an hour raises effect Sept. 30 and the remaining 11 cents is added next March 29.

The mediation talks broke three deadlines—two of them set by Prime Minister Trudeau —as well as the government's strict-no-wage guideline proclaimed last June as a weapon against inflation.

Mr. Trudeau had set Monday as a deadline for reaching agreement but extended this to Tuesday as the talks continued.

Mr. O'Connor set last Sunday as his personal deadline.

The postal workers also received a formal letter from Postmaster-General Eric Kierans assuring them they will not be laid off because of advancing technology. The letter was attached to the contract.

Provisions for afternoon and night-shift workers were raised to 18 cents an hour from 15 cents and letter carriers now will be paid overtime on a daily, instead of weekly, basis.

In addition, the government now will pay a straight 50 per cent of each postal employee's medical care premiums. Formulas for employer contributions to the premiums has varied among provinces.

Postal workers must be given 48 hours notice of any shift change or be paid time and a half for the first eight hours after a change.

Girl Injured In Collision

A Belleville girl was admitted to Belleville General Hospital last night when she was involved in a two-vehicle car accident on College Street West.

In hospital for observation and possible internal injuries is Judy Adams, 18, of 527 Sidney Street.

According to police she was a passenger in a car being driven by her brother, John Adams, of the same address, when the motorcycle came into collision with a car driven by James Gothard, 50, of 22 Joyce Crescent at 7.55 last evening.



Annne Scott

Scots Wha Hae!

White Heather Concert Performs Here Sept. 9

With the skirl of the pipes and the swish of the kilt, a touch of Scottish tradition will arrive in Belleville.

The Belleville Y's Mens Club has arranged for a one-evening performance by the White Heather Concert Tour to entertain at Centennial Secondary School on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.

Performers who have entertained all over the world will present an evening song, dance and wit that has thrilled audiences in Scotland, Canada, Australia and the U.S.

Television and recording artists Robin Hall and Jimmie MacGregor will entertain on this, their first North American tour. Together, they have built up a reputation with more than 1,000 radio and television appearances in the past three years.

Their style includes a basic folk music theme which dates back to their partnership in the early 1950s.

Known throughout entertainment circles as Mr. Versatility, Ian Hall combines in his act a mixture of comedy and characterizations, song and instrumentation.

This is his third Canadian-American tour, the second this year.

The seventh member of the show is accordionist Anne Scott, who in recent years has also toured with the White Heather, entertaining U.S. troops in Germany, Italy and Sicily.

She has performed on BBC radio and on Grampian Television.

Tickets to see these star performers can be obtained from Barton's Pharmacy, Leslies Shoe Store, McKnight's Variety Store, Thompson's Grocery, the Belleville YMCA and Mitchell's Grocery in Roseboro. Cost per ticket is $2.50.

A long standing touring member with the "White Heather Show", Rae Gordon has appeared throughout Britain and has appeared on various television and radio shows.

She has just recorded her first album, entitled "Mist of Scottish Hills."

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Delay Irks Hees

Post Office Settlement Welcomed in Belleville

Belleville postal workers are expected to vote in favor of this week's move to formally ratify last night's industrial dispute over post office disputes.

Harold Hees, president of the Letter Carriers Union Belleville branch, today anticipated no problems in speedy acceptance of the modified agreement reached in Ottawa.

Meantime, in Ottawa, George Hees, MP, Prince Edward-Hastings, castigated the government for "stubborn stupidity" by holding to its six-per-cent wage guideline and needlessly prolonging the dispute.

The government, he said, had been forced to "ignominiously" back down on its guideline policy.

Mr. Hees said as usual in Belleville today — a service that has been humidified six times during the long dispute. Postal workers staged five day-long walkouts and, in turn were laid off one day by the post office as unsuccessful negotiations dragged on.

Mr. Campbell said the settlement marked a victory ending a "long, hard year."

Mr. Hees has consistently had backed their negotiations throughout the deadlock and therefore expected no problems when the agreement was presented for ratification to the city's 68 letter carriers and inside postal workers.

"Strong acceptance is expected," he said.

Mr. Hees said the government had abandoned its six-per-cent guideline after a year of "needless delay."

The guideline, he said, had been made obsolete six months ago by other industrial settlements which have averaged nine per cent in wage increases.

"The stubborn stupidity of the government in trying to impose a guideline which here no relationship to reality, has cost the country many millions of dollars in lost postal revenue and will many times that amount in postal business which will be lost for all time to come," he said.

Many businesses intend to continue courier services which operated efficiently and at reasonable cost, during the succession of postal breakdowns, he said.

The government made itself look ridiculous by attempting to force an "obtuse-ly unfair" settlement on the postal workers, "finally having to back down ignominiously on the advice of the mediator," said Mr. Hees.

If the government takes as long a time to decide on measures to stimulate the economy from a present standstill, Canada's future will be headed for the highest levels this country has ever seen," said Mr. Hees.

Arena Tenders Opened, To Meet Again Today

Members of the city's recreation and arena committee were scheduled to meet at noon today to consider tenders received yesterday for Belleville's proposed new arena and skating rink.

Bids tenders were opened Thursday afternoon at city hall with one bid being received for the construction structure, along with individual quotations for seven of the 10 sub trades involved.

Carr-Braint Construction of Belleville submitted the only tender for the complete arena structure. The bid was for $280,900.

Sub trades on which no individual bids were received were site preparation, carpentry and painting.

Tenders were called on both the complete structure and on individual trades with the view to paring costs as much as possible.

Tenders will be checked by city engineer Wilbur Purcell before any recommendation goes to city council for approval.

Colborne Boy Shot, Killed

COLBORNE (Staff) — A Colborne boy is dead following a shooting accident on his fathers farm near here this morning.

Francis Victor Eddy, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eldred Eddy, RR 2, Colborne, was shot in the stomach by rifle fire.

The weapon was in the hands of another youngster, a Brighton OPP officer said.

Police indicated that a group of children were at the scene when the accident occurred.

Trucks Collide, $7,500 Damage

PICTON (Staff) — A two-truck collision on Highway 49 approximately three miles east of the Lake Ontario Cement Plant yesterday afternoon sent three persons to hospital and caused an estimated $7,500 damage.

A five - ton dump truck owned by the McFarland Construction Company and operated by Glen Duetta, 26, collided with a Firestone Company truck operated by Gerald Vivide, 21, Belleville.

Mr. Duetta was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital suffering from shock. Mr. Vivide and a passenger in his truck, Terence Bender, 18, of Belleville, also were treated for minor injuries.

Estimated damage to the McFarland vehicle was $2,500 while the truck driven by Mr. Vivide sustained, $4,000 damage to the collision.

The trucks, according to Picton OPP, struck a glancing blow when they collided on one of the 5 curves on Highway 49.

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Can Cottage Be Home?

WOOLER—(Staff) — Should a private home be built in a cottage subdivision?

This was one of the questions asked at Murray township council last night.

«Representation was made by Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Potts of Wilson Island on the Trent River in the upper portion of Murray township.

The Potts operate a marina on the island and wish to reside there on a year-round basis, in large part because the area is an active snow-go biking resort.

They have bought a lot in a cottage subdivision adjacent to their business for the purpose of building a permanent home.

The cottage development, built by Stirling Lumber, has Ontario Municipal Board approval for cottages only.

Angus Gunter, township treasurer reported that many people have bought cottages in the area wit hthe intention of talking up full-time residence.

Legal advice will be sought by Murray township before it decides on the Potts' request.

Talks Stalemated

OTTAWA (CP) — After 19 months and 13 separate meetings, the Canada-Communist China talks on diplomatic recognition are still officially in progress, but sources said Thursday there are still no indications of a breakthrough.

The ball now is in Canda's court as officials here work, on a reply to the latest Chinese proposal for handling the once basic disagreement. Communist territorial claims to the island of Taiwan.



Ontario Dairy Princess

Hastings County Dairy Princess, Dianne Gunning, 18, of Tweed, last night emerged from the finals at the CNE as the 1970-71 Ontario dairy princess. Miss Gunning, defeated Tuesday in earlier semi-finals for the annual eclectic milking contest, had a point standing high enough to compete in yesterday's eliminations. She succeeds Lorene Archdekin, 19, of Brampton. Miss Gunning will attend the University of Guelph this fall.

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LARGE ACCOMMODATIONS AND PARKING

BIRTHS

BALLEN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ballen (nee Carol Kissel) and brother for Jeffrey, Kenneth and Lisa, a daughter, Sandra Lynn, on Wednesday, September 4, 1968, at Belleville General Hospital.

BLOOM — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bloom (nee Lorraine Hall), Belleville, a son, Jeffrey Ronald, on Wednesday, September 4, 1968, at Belleville General Hospital.

SHARPE — Fred and Lena (nee Stanfield) are delighted to announce the arrival of a son, Robert Fred, on Wednesday, September 4, 1968, at Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Hall and staff.

DEATHS

LITTLE — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, September 4, 1968, Ethel Mae Little, beloved wife of Ernest Little, of 10 Bridge Street East, Belleville, in her 70th year. At the request of the deceased cremation has taken place. No flowers by request. Funeral service will be held in the Thompson Funeral Home, 20 Bridge Street East, Belleville, on Saturday, September 7, at 1.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. At the request of the deceased cremation has taken place. No flowers by request. Funeral service will be held in the Thompson Funeral Home, 20 Bridge Street East, Belleville, on Saturday, September 7, at 1.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. $4-2t

OSTROM — Mrs. Emily Cora — At Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, September 4, 1968, Emily Cora Ostrom, beloved wife of the late Dorr Ostrom, of Picton, and dear mother of Mrs. Charles (Clarissa) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Dorr (Dorothy) Ostrom, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Ethel) Ostrom, Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Mary) Ostrom, Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Mary) Ostrom, Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Mary

Loyalist Bus Service For Belleville, Trenton

Loyalist College will be served by regular bus runs from Trenton starting Sept. 14.

The service will be operated by Rathbun Bus Service Ltd., of Trenton.

Transportation will be provided to and from the campus Monday through Friday for day students, the college announced today. Several evening students will operate four evenings a week — Monday through Thursday.

The Belleville timetable provides for two bus runs—leaving the city bus terminal at 7.50 a.m. and 8.30 a.m. for day students and at 6 p.m. and 8.10 p.m. for evening students.

Belleville buses will proceed from the Dundas Street East terminal, along Pinnacle West Bridge and West Dundas Streets to Highway 2 and the Main stop will be the Four Corners while the buses will pick up passengers along the regular route.

The buses will connect with regular bus route schedules in Belleville.

The Trenton bus will leave Rathbun's Trenton terminal at 7.55 a.m. Monday through Friday and at 6.05 and 7.35 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings, picking up passengers along Highway 2.

Return buses will run to both communities at the end of day and evening classes.

Round trip fares will be 30 cents in Belleville and $1 for the Trenton service.

All buses will be identified as servicing Loyalist College.

H. J. Bartlett, Loyalist liaison extension officer who worked out details of the new service with bus operator Grant Rathbun, said the move was a "big step forward", in bringing the college closer to the communities it serves.

"Our objective is to make Loyalist accessible to the largest number of students possible," he said.

Meanwhile, college officials reported they were also making evening bus service available on a trial basis from Picton and Campbellford via Brighton.

Israel

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overcome, an apparent reference to Washington's corroboration of Israel's complaints that Egypt had violated the cease-fire.

Mrs. Meir advanced the date of her visit to the United States to the second half of this month amid indications she will discuss the Egyptian violations with President Nixon. Originally, she had planned to make the visit in October to observe the 25th anniversary celebrations of the United Nations.

Israeli political sources said Israel probably would suspend its participation in the peace talks pending clarification of what steps Washington intended to take to restore the ceasefire agreement.

Informed sources in Washington said the United States has asked Egypt not only to stop the reported violations but to restore in the ceasefire zone conditions which existed before the cease fire took effect.

Although it wants the missiles removed, the United States appears to be avoiding moves which could lead to a major confrontation with Cairo and Moscow, wreck the peace talks or shatter the fragile truce.

Mrs. Meir also denied that there had been a cabinet crisis, but observers said the cabinet made a secret decision Thursday which may mean a suspension of the negotiations in New York.

Reports of a crisis were sparked by Defence Minister Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and a majority of the cabinet over the cease fire violations and how to react to them.

Dayan said Thursday that he is not leaving the cabinet.

Dayan said he approved of a cabinet plan to give the United States time to get the missiles removed through diplomatic means. But he warned that Israel is capable of "taking military steps, if needed."

Israeli sources said their government would not mind, its peace talks delegate, Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, back in New York until it got satisfaction from the United States.

Egypt's influential national Hassanin Heykal, said today the Cairo government believes a political settlement in the Middle East is possible providing it takes into account all international, military and economic problems in the area.

Elsewhere in the Middle East:

King Hussein of Jordan sought to ease tension between his army and the Palestinian Arab guerrillas with a broadcast appealing for an end to extremism and for unity in the struggle against Israel.

Amman was quiet Thursday after nearly a week of clashes between the guerrillas and the army and an attempt to assassinate the king.

Scrap Yard Curbs In Murray Bylaw

WOOLER (Staff' — Control of scrap yards and salvage shops was the subject of considerable attention at Thursday's session of Murray township council.

Second reading was given to a bylaw for the licensing of such premises.

When approved, vendors of waste material will be required to pay a $20 annual fee to operate.

There are three large scrap dealers in the township now, one near the Murray township office.

Operators must locate their businesses at least 200 feet from the Queen's Highway and enclose them with an eight-foot high wall or fence, the proposed bylaw states.

Entrance and egress from those yards must be through gates finished in the same material as the fencing and must be kept closed when vehicles are not passing through them.

Another requisite of the bylaw is that owners of such establishments must be of sound character. Judgment of their character is to be made by the township fathers.

Infraction of the bylaw will be met by a potential $300 fine.

At present there is no county by - law concerning scrap and salvage companies, but Murray township council feels this is ineffective.

"It just is not being enforced," Edgar Gowler, township treasurer said.

City Opens Sewer Bids

Cobourg Construction Ltd., has submitted the low bid for construction of sewers on section of streets to be serviced this year. The low bid was for $264,820.

Six bids were received for the city's no. 1 sewer contract for 1970. The bids ranged from the low bid submitted by Cobourg Construction to a high of $454,605.

Two Belleville contractors, Lightfoot Construction and The Tatham Company, were among the bidders.

Streets on which sewers are to be constructed are Adam Street, (sanitary and storm), and sanitary sewers on Bridge West, west from Palmer Road and north on Palmer from Bridge Street; Herchimer Ave, Leland Drive and Hannah Street.

The bids will be reviewed by the city engineer for recommendation to city council.

Rain Causes Accident Rash

TWEED (Special) — Greasy road conditions caused by rain on previously dry pavement, were blamed for a series of four accidents in the Tweed area yesterday — all happening within a 40-minute period.

Total property damage in the four accidents amounted to only $500 and no injuries were reported.

Two of the accidents occurred on Highway 62, one on Highway 37 four miles south of Tweed, and the other on Hastings county road No. 8.

Funerals

MRS. EDGAR McKEOWN (Stirling)

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Elizabeth McKeown were held on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling with Reverend W. C. Cox officiating.

Bearers were Harry Barnum, Melville J. Petherick, Frederick Thomson, Lindsey, Leslie and Melville McKeown.

Interment was in Bethel - Rawdon Cemetery.

PERCY ROY WICKETT

The funeral of Percy "Roy Wickett of Pickering, formerly of Eldorado, Ont., will be from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday, September 3."

Canon R. B. D. Wright officiated and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were: Sandy Morris, Douglas Padley, Bob Hibbert, Eddie Hibbert, Ron Wickett and Gary Short.

Two-day Meeting For Councillors

Hastings county councillors will hold a two-day session next week — one day to be reserved for county business and the next for sightseeing.

Council will meet Wednesday to hear committee reports and deal with other business of the day.

Thursday, members will board a bus for a tour of the county, including visits to Black Diamond Cheese, Marmoraton Mines, Delora Village, and the new Bowes and Cocks cottage development on Dickey Lake. They will be evening dinner guests of Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins at L'Amable.



Racking Up Business

Gerry O'Shaughnessy, proprietor of the Red Shark, a specialty clothing shop for men, hangs up some clothing articles in preparations for his first customers.

High Style Men's Store For All Ages

The building numbered 301½ Front Street is small in width and is decorated with a carved shark.

Tuesday the building will officially open its doors to the public under the name of The Red Shark. The store will sell young men's specialty clothing.

Inside the store is decorated in the tradition of an old sailing ship with an extensive amount of nautical items across the ceiling. Wooden grass-thing shield the lights in the ceiling.

Along the racks are a wide variety of men's specialty clothes for dress, sport andcasual wear. There are jackets, suits and leather garments.

The store is owned by Gerry O'Shaughnessy, a man who has been in men's specialty clothing for 20 years. This is the first store of his own.

The clothing in the store, Mr. O'Shaughnessy explained, is for the "new generation".

But the new generation does not stop at 21 of ages, at least as far as Mr. O'Shaughnessy is concerned.

"The kids of today are young ones of 45," he said. "Fashion is irrespective of age."

And he has designed his store and ordered his goods with that factor in mind. His inventory and dress sketches, he hopes, will be of all fashionable ages.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy's initial philosophical desire to open an establishment like the Red Shark was prompted by what he felt was a need for this type of store in Belleville.

The Red Shark derives its name from an idea by his son and the nautical design which pervades the building.

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9th, 2 to 4 p.m. for the "Tiny Tea" at St. Peter's, Monmouth Road. Adm: 50c. Everyone welcome. 36-10-31-33-4-8

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS Society is holding a blood donor clinic in Campbellford-north Hastings Memorial Arena on Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1970 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. 36-2

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TRILLIUM AWARDS 1970 ARE here. Hundreds more Awards properties for the Belleville Horticultural Society's Competition Awards. Call in the office at 70 Bridge St. E. Belleville, Ont. Deadline for properties nominated will be judged. Closing date Sept. 14. 35-tf

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Joyceville Escapers Turn Themselves In

Two Quinte district men are back in custody today — after phoning Joyceville prison farm for rides back to the institution they fled Tuesday.

A companion of escapees, Douglas Clayton Whitney, 30, of Agincourt, is still at large. He is serving 10 years for robbery.

First phone calls to the prison came from Eugene Scott, 27, of Hybla, near Bancroft, who had been serving three years for burglary. Officials say Scott called prison authorities Thursday afternoon from a home less than two miles from Joyceville and asked for a ride back.

A few hours later Andrew Weldon, 42, of Bloomfield, surrendering eight years for manslaughter, called from a home a mile outside the prison.

Mrs. Preston Woods, a Joyceville area housewife, said Scott came to the door of her farm home and told her: "I'm going in to give myself up. I've had enough".

She and her husband invited him in and fed him fried eggs and potatoes while she called the prison.

Mrs. Woods recalled: "He kept watching the Joyceville prison authorities while he ate, and when they arrived he hurried in and got in the car and left his dessert".

Location of both men near the prison farm ended extra police citations for one Quinte community.

Wednesday night provincial police raided in Stirling after a woman reported seeing three men in a field at the north end of the village. No trace of the men was found, but police continued surveillance in the area yesterday.

McGill Students Sketching Here

Buildings and landscape scenes in the city and immediate district are to receive close scrutiny for the next few days from a party of architectural students from McGill University.

Approximately 75 of the Montreal university students will be in the city for the next two weeks as part of a field study course.

During their stay, the students will sketch buildings and landscapes using charcoals, crayons, watercolors or whatever. The group is in charge of Professor Stewart Wilson and Geraldine Trodden, one of the class instructors.

Thursday evening, Alderman Gerald Joyce, on behalf of Mayor J. Russell Scott, welcomed the group to the city in a brief ceremony at city hall. Professor Wilson and Mr. Tondino were presented with honorary citizenship papers. There was also a presentation of Nick Mika's book "Mosaic of Belleville" which will be placed in the McGill University Blackadder Library.

Students from the architectural class at McGill take similar field study trips each year but previously have been going to Ottawa and Kingston.

Asked by Alderman Joyce why Belleville was chosen this year, Professor Wilson said the decision for the change of venue had been his.

He said he felt the change from Ottawa and Kingston "would be interesting."

William Carroll New Tweed Chief

TWEED (Special) — William "Bill" Carroll, a member of the Campbellford Police Department for the past ten months, assumed the position of Chief Constable of the Tweed Police Department on Tuesday, September 1st. He succeeded Police Chief Robert Roy, who resigned from the department a short time ago.

Before joining the Campbellford Police Department, Mr. Carroll served for 14 years with the Special Canadian Air Force. In the course of his term of service, he was stationed at several points in Canada and overseas. Mr. Carroll began his police career with the RCMP. During his five years with this force, he served as a member of the party of RCMP officers who accompanied the Royal Tour in 1951, and was also a member of the famous RCMP Musical Ride. He received his training at Regina and Rockcliffe.

Mr. Carroll is a native of Moncton, New Brunswick. He is married. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll are the parents of five children. They are planning to move to Tweed as soon as suitable accommodations are obtained.

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Uncomplicated Youth!

A Peterborough Examiner article reprinted on this page throws light on some of the problems of young people today and how authorities in that city are tackling them.

The same issue of the newspaper contains a report of a teenage gathering — the Kawartha Dance Marathon — which attracted 2,500 young people and evidently went off without a hitch. The girls looked their comely best and the boys, more casually dressed perhaps, were all on their best behavior.

As the report read: "The bands were good, the crowd was happy . . ." A reading of the musical offerings, however, reminds us somewhat of the generation gap, but anyway here it is: "Cobourg promoter Dave Tredee, 24 (sort of old, we should say!), had predicted his audience well and presented a well-balanced show ranging through heavy blues, hard rock, soft commercial rock and a touch of funk" (what's that?).

"Although billed as a dance marathon," the report went on, "dancing didn't really get underway until halfway through the night as most were content to crowd in front of the two stages or simply mill around and meet their friends."

All in all, as youth activities go, it was pretty square. There is a picture, incidentally, of the five-man centre called Project Youth at Keith Wightman school and several youth boards are going, presided over by some of the most clean-cut looking youngsters you could hope to find anywhere. Around them other young people look on.

We need some ideas for future drop-in centres in Belleville, and there are some good ones embodied in the account of what is being done in Peterborough.

Sport Not Enough

It seems abundantly clear in these days of involvement — good and bad — of pot, rock, long hair, violence, campus unrest, participatory democracy and all the rest of it, that sport is more and more taking a back seat as a counterbalance to school and studies and the mental grind generally.

In Ottawa recently Samuel Escobar, a Peruvian who is the Latin American travelling secretary of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, urged more participation and middle-class society for not providing for the physical vitality of young people. . . "and may I say, he added, "sports are not enough."

Mr. Escobar, 35, said sometimes a rioting mob where youth can "physically explode" and as it were find release, is the only community the young can find.

Well, let us say, Mr. Escobar could be right, although why young people find such pleasure in anarchy, risking their lives in the process, is beyond most of us. They might ponder these words of Irish author St. John Ervine penned more than two decades ago: "All changes for the better are made, first, in the minds of individuals. A case could, I think, be made for the belief that all changes for the worse start in the mind of the man who made. Is a weak and brainless thing, subject to panic and emotion, and easily dominated by empty eloquence."

How true those words are in terms of politics today. But to get back to the decline in sport and exercise as a panacea for release of tension, and a change in pace generally, this can have its comic overtones.

Consider the realm of sex. Cecil Jennings notes in The Globe and Mail that English actor Seymour Hicks touched on this subject — and on exercise — in a book of reminiscences published in 1922.

Wrote Hicks: "A famous doctor once told me that the only way a young man can defeat the clamor of his body for contact with the opposite sex is by constant and even violent exercise. Therefore devote certain hours or every day to gymnastics, boxing other than which might do is "put up a punch-ball in your bedroom."

Observes writer Jennings: "Unfortunately there are those for whom games simply will not be enough. . .." In this regard he and Mr. Escobar of Peru see eye to eye.

There is confirmation of this trend in the problems of some of our young people in Belleville. Some who are uninterested in sport say there are not enough outlets for the artistically or creatively-inclined. To this we would say that an interest and active participation in sport, and a bent for things artistic or creative, are by no means incompatible.

Calm as Students Return

Breakthrough in Fight to End School Segregation

WASHINGTON (CP) — The outward calm that accompanied the sweeping assault on the pillars of segregation in the school year opened throughout the United States South conveys a sense of victory that many observers consider premature.

Nevertheless, many of the facts and figures are impressive.

About 280,000 Negro children spent their first day in school with white classmates Monday as more than 200 southern school districts finally complied with federal court orders to desegregate.

The demonstration, 16 years after the U.S. Supreme Court's famed ruling against school segregation was hailed by the Nixon administration as a final breakthrough in the long battle.

Others, happily conceding the big battle was won, were not so sure that the war was over.

For a basic many of the southern schools that now are "integrated" have more token than real integration. In case after case the school population is 80 per cent or more white or black.

Additionally, while integration was fairly widespread in rural areas with white patrolmen, there was far less actual integration in predominantly Negro districts or in large urban areas where private, white-only schools have sprung up in recent years.

Thus in many cases the overall figures are deceptive.

Adding to the confusion that clouded the opening of the new school season was the announcement by the Supreme Court that it will commence Oct. 12 a showdown hearing on whether southern school officials must move children by bus out of their neighborhoods and take other steps to overcome years of state-enforced racial segregation.

The court, possibly in response to widespread criticism of the fact it went off on a long summer vacation without tackling a variety of segregation cases before it, suddenly announced Monday it would make a broad test of such measures the first order of business when it reconvenes.

Among the issues to be the subject of oral argument on the first working day of the new court are those covering a broad range of school desegregation questions.

They include the extent to which the U.S. Constitution requires busing and other measures to achieve racial balance where it does not exist by the predominantly white or black housing areas.

This will finally draw the court into the argument that had occupied the two sides of the segregation issue of late. That is, whether de facto segregation—by virtue of housing patterns, which occur in the U.S. North as well as the South —isn't just as offensive and unconstitutional as is de jure—by state law—segregation.

Many southern liberals suggest that, from a child's point of view, one is just as obnoxious as the other and that the law should cover both forms of segregation wherever they occur. Others argue that extending the law equally over North and South would make it so thin that it would not be effective anywhere.

Still, although much remains to be done to clarify such issues, there is a real sense of accomplishment in the absence of violence and quiet at Monday's reopening of schools in the South.



"What do you mean you haven't been receiving my post cards? I told you to write if you had any problems with the mail!"

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 4, 1950

Mr. E. A. Edkins of Coral Gables, Florida, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. S. Deacon, William St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick and young son, of Montreal, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCormick, William St.

Marion Fisher, B.A. has returned to Montreal after spending the Labor Day weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fisher, William St.

Marilyn Seldon, Bleecker Ave. has left for Toronto where she begins training as a student nurse at Wellesley Hospital.

George Ewald, son of Mr. Charles St. left for Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. to begin studies for the ministry.

30 YEARS AGO

September 4, 1940

From Ottawa comes the information that a recreation centre has been made possible by a personal donation of $7,500 by N. L. Nathanson, Canadian motion picture executive of Toronto. It will be established at the Royal Canadian Air Force station at Trenton for the benefit of RCAF personnel.

James Clarke, eldest son of Frank Clarke of Hazenmore, Sask., formerly of Stirling, spent several days last week with his uncle, J. M. Clarke of Rossmore, before taking up duties in the RCAF at Regina.

40 YEARS AGO

September 4, 1930

Margaret McIntosh of Forin St. has entered the Oshawa General Hospital as a nurse-in-training.

Mayor George A. Reid and Mrs. Reid have returned home after visiting the Toronto Exhibition and also visiting friends in Hamilton.

W. E. Tummon, MP for South Hastings, left today for Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Coppin have left on a trip to the Maritimes provinces.

Bernice Sherman has returned home here after spending a vacation in Detroit.

50 YEARS AGO

September 4, 1920

The Rev. Dr. Cleaver has entered upon his duties as pastor of Bridge Street Methodist Church.

George Griffin of Stirling won the following prizes at the Toronto Exhibition: first prize field competition of oats; first prize for two bushels of seed oats; first prize for sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Eggleton who are leaving Foxboro shortly to reside in Stirling, were presented with handsome gifts by their friends at a social evening spent at their home recently.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

September 4, 1970 . . .

Jean-Baptiste de Ramezay, commandant of Quebec at the time of the British conquest, was born 182 years ago today—in 1708—at Montreal, son of the governor. He joined the army at the age of 12 and later commanded units at Fort Niagon, Hudson Bay and Acadia. After Montcalm's defeat on the Plains of Abraham in 1759, Ramezay was forced to surrender Quebec, over which he had ruled as town major for 10 years. He retired to France, the home country he had never seen, and died 12 years later.

Peterborough Tackles Youth Needs

Deanna Kaufman in the Peterborough Examiner

In the summer of 1969 Peterborough entered the world.

For the first time residents were confronted with the sight of long-haired young people dressed in faded blue jeans and T-shirts gathered on the downtown mall.

For the first time citizens began to think seriously of drugs in conjunction with their own teenagers—not parties replaced beer blasts in the minds of adults.

Peterborough, though isolated in the lakes and forests, no longer had to look to Toronto to read about the new sins of the young; they had suddenly burst upon the city.

So had they? Was the notoriety of the young who gather on the mall something new, or was this just an indication of a city that had seemingly little to offer its young people?

A director of one of the first organizations to respond to the needs of the city's youth thinks the problems existed before but that it was only in summer 1969 that Peterborough started to pay attention.

Although youths had been gathering in the parks before and a drug problem had been previously recognized, it was only last summer that the residents realized what was happening, said William Prest, executive director of the YMCA.

The question of why persons in their teens and early 20s are acting differently from the previous generation or even their older brothers and sisters, was considered by Rev. L. D. Snell, minister of George St. United Church and chairman of the management committee for Hard Quarters House, one of the special programs now under operation.

Mr. Snell proposed no definite answers but offered several theories as to why young people today seem more restless and unsure of themselves.

There is not much work for young people to do in terms of jobs, not even around the house, he said. Teenagers are not taught to think for themselves. Previous generations did not question what they were told but accepted what their elders said as truth.

Perhaps most important of all he said, young people today are part of the "unneeded generation."

"There is no compelling reason for teenagers to settle down; they don't feel needed. The work force can well do without them" he said.

Another problem for the young is the amount of time they are kept in school, Mr. Snell said.

"When you keep people in school for so long it seems like keeping plants in a hothouse too long. There is a point when maturity is reached and they should be out on their own, gaining experience in the real world with jobs and travel."

Peterborough had one drop-in centre operating last summer in the south part of the city at Kenner Collegiate and Vocational Institute. Other programs were non - existent besides the usual recreation programs and occasional dances. Entertainment remained largely one of hanging out in parks and at favorite stores that stayed open late.

Since the need in Peterborough was obviously greatest, it remained for the service organizations to recognize its existence and try to establish programs and better programs.

One of the first organizations to step in was the YMCA. Because it was natural for the youths who had gathered in Confederation Park during the summer to move across the street to the YMCA's youth centre when cold weather began, the Y had to decide what course it would take.

The Y had to make a decision if it were going to face the problem, or if it would shut its doors on a community need, Mr. Prest said.

The YMCA board of directors met and decided to open doors of the Y to the students and the drop-in centre was begun. Two rooms in the building were renovated with the help of the Rotary Club.

The drop - in centre operated throughout the winter months and when weather took participants outside to the parks and beaches, the drop-in centre staff followed to function as detached workers.

Also operating throughout the winter was a drop-in centre in the south part of Peterborough. Following the summer drop - in centre, Kenner CVI, the location was changed to Keith Wightman School where it still operates as Project Youth.

While the two centres gave young people a place to meet during the winter, the community agencies in Peterborough began to consider the need of programs in the city and looked forward to the summer of 1970 to see what should be done.

Girl Falsely Accused Of Theft in Store

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Concerning our teenagers, as mother of a girl whom I am thankful to say has caused me or no one else any problems. I thank her over and over for being honest and trustworthy.

It burned me up when I heard of an episode which happened on Tuesday morning in a local chain store downtown. A woman customer accused my girl of stealing (which she has never done) and my daughter informed a clerk she did not steal it.

The manager believed my girl and nothing further came of it, but if I had to accuse someone of stealing when I couldn't prove it; I would certainly have apologized. As it was, I was called home from work to settle a case of near-hysteria.

If someone like that woman has nothing better to do than hate our teenagers, how can our kids grow into good citizens.

I say give our teenagers a chance instead of being so ready to condemn them.

AN OVER-MAD TEENAGER'S MOTHER

Worst Drought in Memory

From The Times of London

CAPETOWN — The South African Army has been called in to help fight what agricultural leaders and economists regard to be the country's worst drought in memory.

The drought, which in some areas of Cape Province dates from 1962, is estimated to have cost South Africa at least $125-million to date in stock losses, subsidies for farmers and relief projects.

Farmers in some parts of the Cape are boarding up their farmhouses and leaving their stock to perish because they can no longer afford to buy fodder for them.

Official figures show that the worst affected area in the country has dropped in the past few years from 125,000 to 92,000.

Areas that have been declared drought stricken are in the districts of South-West Africa 106 of the Cape's 115 farming districts, most of the Orange Free State and parts of Natal.

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Women's Lib and All That

Ottawa Journal

Getting out in the work force may be fine for the Friedans and Abzugs who work high up in the hierarchy of business works, or for the small percentage (of men and women) who have the training and ability to "make it" in their chosen field.

But does Women's Lib think it can hide from the girls the cold facts of what working means to most women: that a federal Labor Department report notes that four-fifths of the women in the Public Service are clerical workers, and that in 1966 only one-half of one per cent of all female public servants earned $10,000 a year or more?

And can it hide the fact that in the Soviet Union, where women have been "free" for more that 50 years, 95 per cent of all cleaners, sewage workers 80 per cent of the truck drivers are women?

Try to convince a contented housewife that a factory or a typewriter stool is more exciting than cooking, baking and so may, if she really gets her dander up, even refer to the words of Lib's Women's Lib archenemy, Dr. Edgar F. Berman, who said recently of the "new" woman:

"This spectre of a woman dominating as a Marine Corps sergeant . . . and about as direct as your automobile mechanic, is the enticement to destruction. This frenetic type of life, competing with men, is attractive to some women, but its sequelae do not bode Utopia . . . This is small oversight, the liberationists forget the term 'happiness' in their compunctions and goals."

It's hell for women in the kitchen all the time; but it's a bit of hell for them in the office and nothing further came of it, but if I had to accuse someone of stealing when I couldn't prove it; I would certainly have apologized. As it was, I was called home from work to settle a case of near-hysteria.

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What A World It Would Be!

Ottawa Journal

A subscriber, G. McKenniey, sends along the following lines saying they are attributed to Cardinal Cushing. Whether the Cardinal wrote them or not, they pack a lot into a small space.

If all the sleeping folks wake up

And all the lukewarm folks get hot

And all the dishonest folks will confess up

And all the disgruntled folks will sweeten up

And all the decreased folks will look up

And all the estranged folks will make up

And all the gossippers will shut up

And all the drybones will shake up

And all the true soldiers will stand up

And all the Church members will pray up.

Then you will have the world's greatest Renewal.

Controversy Plagues Stanfield's Holiday

CAMROSE, Alta. (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Thursday his 16-day tour of Alberta was conceived as a Canadian holiday which would be free from controversy.

But controversy has plagued the Progressive Conservative leader since a meeting last week in Saskatoon of several of the party's western MPs and supporters.

While the meeting was secret, published reports based on what were termed as overheard through closed doors said Mr. Stanfield's leadership was criticized and other reports indicated he had been asked to resign to allow the party to beat the Liberals in the next federal election.

Since publication of the reports, most of the MPs who attended have vigorously denied such strong stands were taken, while admitting there was concern within the party about its —and Mr. Stanfield's—image in Western Canada.

Mr. Stanfield has brushed aside any threat to his leadership as nonsense.

At a news conference, Mr. Stanfield said he was unhappy with the image of the party in the west.

Mr. Stanfield said there was no one solution to the problem and "it's no secret I haven't been satisfied with the impact we've been able to make in communicating and we've been working on this."

Mr. Stanfield said he was concerned that the Saskatoon meeting was not strictly confined to Western MPs. That, he said, would have made it a regional caucus meeting but being held the way it was made it easy for the media "to dig up a certain amount of speculation."

"And this ought to be avoided in a political party."

The Conservative leader said he does not see any split in the party and there always will be a certain lack of unanimity in many areas.

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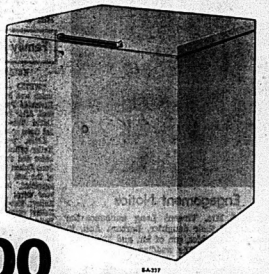
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Coach's Wife Enjoys Moving



OTTAWA (CP) — Phillis Fry, wife of Jay Fry, the new Ottawa Rough Rider assistant coach, doesn't mind life on the move.

"We enjoy it," says the mother of three. "We're moving all the time."

In the 15 years since Jay Fry's first Canadian assignment as coach at Guelph University—he doubled as a player and assistant coach with the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen —his family has followed him to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

The Fry family is renting a home in Ottawa until the football season is over. Then they will return to Bloomington and the children will transfer to their old schools.

Beth Anne, 15, and Julie, 10, are here their Harold brother remains in Bloomington where he is a camp counsellor.

Plainfield Women's Institute Banquet

The Plainfield Women's Institute last night held a dinner and reunion in the Plainfield Community Hall. Among the more than 100 present were Mrs. Clarence Hall, oldest living member with 60 years membership, Mrs. Fred Wellman, East Hastings District president, Mrs. Cliff Barber, president Trent Valley area, Mrs. Edison Sine, provincial board director, and Mrs. Albert Wright, Plainfield branch president.

Mini Still Outselling Midi in Large Department Stores

TORONTO (CP) — The mini is still outselling midi and maxi fashions at Toronto's two largest department stores, buyers said Thursday.

Jamie Burton, at Simpsons said he won't stock midis until his customers get the store's youth-oriented Elevation 3 department, want them.

"I won't buy what my customers don't want, or I shouldn't be in business," he said.

"Midi dresses with vents have been coming along but that's the middle part of getting into the midi, that's not the same as having nothing but legs showing beneath a long skirt.

About 70 per cent of his section's costs are midi-length—an established trend — "But in dresses and skirts I would say 10 per cent midi, no more."

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It's a slightly different story in The Room — the highest-priced clothing section in the store — said vice-president E. G. Burton.

"At The Room level there isn't anything but long and it's going very well," he said, adding that older people are now leading the way in fashion.

But he admitted the mini is still outselling longer lengths two-to-one when all departments are considered.

John Williams, head of all women's fashion departments at Eatons, said the situation is the same there.



Calf-Length Midis Shown In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The accent was on calf-length midis at the official launching Wednesday of the federally-sponsored fashion slide show to promote Canadian products.

Midi dresses got the lesser share of the spotlight, although there were some in evidence in the slides projected on a screen at the Fashion Canada premiere. Midi coats were also much in evidence along with midi dresses. The lounge wear was maxi.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin introduced the show for the benefit of the 150 manufacturers, reporters, and government officials gathered at the federal conference centre near the Parliament Buildings.

Mr. Pepin said the government is promoting the fashion industry because it not only employs 150,000 persons, but also brought in more than $2 billion in exports last year.

The aim of Fashion Canada is to get people to buy Canadian. All the products presented by it have been manufactured and designed in Canada.

The color slides show 124 fashion products that were selected by an eight-member committee from products sent in by manufacturers.

Two fully-automated projectors are used with an effective fade-in technique to cut out any pause between slides. The fashions are alternately described in French and English to a musical background. Action poses of the models help to give a sense of movement.

The slides now will be distributed to National Film Board offices across the country for showing to women's groups, service clubs, and other fashion-oriented groups. Canada's trade commissioners in the United States and abroad will also be provided with projectors and slides.

A distinctive black and gold Fashion Canada tag will hang on all fashions approved by Fashion Canada's evaluation committee. Top quality and workmanship were the necessary criteria for acceptance of articles.

The majority of those who attended the premiere were dressed conservatively and didn't seem too fashion-conscious but that was probably because most of them were government officials. A Montreal manufacturer, Harold Williams, looked like a peacock among the pigeons in his flamboyant red jacket, striped pants, black shirt and white satin bowtie.

Lissa Taylor, who heads the Fashion Canada program, projected a "Roaring 20's" look in her black midi dress with contrasting white collar and cuffs and her white cloche hat decked with a "choux". A cloche is a close-fitting bell-shaped hat and a choux is a flower shaped like a cabbage.

MUCH SMALLER

The planet Mercury is about one-third the size of earth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Austin Mark 55th Anniversary

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Austin of Wesleminkon on Sunday, Aug. 30 to honor Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Austin on their 55th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin were married on September 1, 1915 by Rev. W. E. Honey at the home of Mrs. Austin's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. McCall. Mr. Austin was in the telephone business until he retired in 1956 after which he took up photography as a hobby. Mrs. Austin has been active in church work and enjoys collecting coins, stamps and buttons.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Austin's two daughters Mrs. Edith Anderson of Ottawa and Mrs. Russel Wilkins of Renfrew, also their son Karl Austin and his wife. A number of grandchildren and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Austin also were present for the occasion. A smorgasbord was served by the family.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Newton DeMille shown signing register in St. John's United Church, Kemptville, on Saturday, August 22nd. The bride is Marilyn Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Van Allen of Kemptville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton DeMille of Shannonville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

On September 6, 1970, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Empey will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. They will be pleased to receive friends and neighbors on this happy occasion at their home on Durham Street, Madoc on Sunday, Sept. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. Please omit gifts. 54-5

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Denise Lynne, to Mr. Roger Gael Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gus Porter, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 3, 1970 at 8 p.m. in St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golden, Cannifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, Shirley, to Mr. Terrance Burke Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlinson of Orono, Ontario. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 18, 1970 at 11 a.m. in Holy Rosary Church, Donald St., Belleville.

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Bill Dorrator of 7 Tripp Ave. has joined the Toronto Metro Police Force. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall.

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Mrs. Stephen (Peggy) LaMorre of 41 Elgin St., Belleville, is spending a few days in Oshawa with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foley, Scott and Michelle.

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Recent visitors at the home of Grace Merry, Shannonville on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, Mexico, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. A. McBride, Santa Ana, California. Mrs. Irene Gordon and Karen Brockville. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Croft, Toronto.



Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Long announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Thomas Robert Nobles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Nobles of Belleville. The wedding will take place September 26 at St. Peter's Church, Trenton.



Knit knack reaches a new high this season and this outfit of goucho pants with sweater is one of the great looks. Designed by Alvin Duskin and made by Canada's Rose Knitting Mills, it's shown in Weekend's next full-color fashion feature, The Now Knits.

Family Reunions

KELLER CLAN

TWEED — The Keller reunion was held in August at Riverside Park with 62 present. After grace was said by David Tebworth, everybody sat down to dinner.

Later, president Gordon Keller called the meeting to order and secretary-treasurer June Cuke read the minutes of the last reunion. Officers appointed for the following year were: president, Herb Keller; vice-president, Harry Keller; secretary - treasurer, Betty Frost; adult committee, Guy Keller children's committee, Sadie Keller.

The following prizes were awarded: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alderton of Niagara Falls, the couple who came from the farthest distance; Steve Alderton, the youngest baby; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frost, the most recently married couple; Mr. and Mrs. John Tebworth, the couple with the largest family; Albert Shumaker, the oldest man and Mrs. Rebecca Derrett, the oldest woman.

Harry Keller whose birthday happened to be on the same day received a gift. David Tebworth played "Happy Birthday" on his guitar and everybody joined in the singing. Games were organized for the children by Linda Keller and all received prizes.

The next reunion will be held at Riverside Park, on the last Sunday in June 1971.

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KING — TOWNSEND

On August 29, Marilyn Elaine Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Townsend of Belleville became the bride of Paul Henry King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul King at a double-ring ceremony held in Holloway Street United Church Belleville. Rev. C. W. Coleman was the officiating clergyman and wedding music was played by Mrs. Barkley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a gown of pure silk peloma, its neckline scooped in front and dipped to a V at the back. It featured an empire waistline and a sheath skirt with a scissor front falling into a chapel train bordered with venise lace and lace daisies. Her headpiece of venise lace was trimmed with daisies and flowed into the chapel train.

Maid of honor Bonnie Faulkner wore a pure silk organza dress in a multicolor flowered print with rows of ruffles. The dress had leg of mutton sleeves and a pink silk cummerbund at the waistline, accented with a self bow. The bridesmaids, Brenda King, the bridegroom's sister, Nancy Pitman and Nancy Down were dressed identically to the maid of honor. All carried matching parasols. Flower girl, Raylene King (the bridegroom's sister) wore a pink taffeta dress similar to those of the bridesmaids. She carried a basket of flowers.

Derek Reilly of Oakville was the best man and Doug Bell, Harold Townsend (brother of the bride) and Leo Baker of Belleville were the ushers. Ring bearer was Bruce King, the bridegroom's brother.

For the reception held at 4 King George Square, Belleville, the bride's mother wore a light blue brocaded crinkle sheath dress with a V neckline. Matching accessories and a corsage of white gardenia and stephanotis. The bridegroom's mother chose an aqua blue crush crepe dress with black accessories.

The newlyweds left for the wedding trip along the East Coast to Cape Cod. Upon return they will live in Guelph, where both will be attending the University of Guelph.

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Blueberry stains can be removed if washed immediately with cold water and white soap.



Miss Gwen MacMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacMillan, Madoc RR 1, graduated recently from the Kingston General Hospital school of nursing. Miss MacMillan is a graduate of Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

Club Activities

Millcren Birthday Club was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Wenners where Ruby Kilpatrick, Betty McBride, Doris Sine and Mollie Ross. Next meeting at Ruby Kilpatrick's.

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Many Families Spend Vacation on Farm

SYDENHAM, Ont. (CP) People who spend their vacations on a farm are looking for a lot of things—for quiet, clean air, a starry evening, vegetables fresh from the garden.

Mart Ann Segal of Toronto decided to try it when her six-year-old daughter Pia asked: "What's a calf?"

Hardy and Lillian Presler have been welcoming as many as 30 guests a summer into their farm home here, about 20 miles from Kingston. They charge $50 a week for adults, $30 for children.

Mrs. Presler says: "You're not going to make a living out of it. I think the money-value is low compared with the relationships and friends we make."

Their guests sleep in five bedrooms in the 19th century stone house with braided rugs on the floors and patchwork quilts on the beds. Six-year-old Pia Segal got up at 6:30 to "help" Mr. Presler take the cows out to the pasture. She saw pigs and ducks in the barn and fed the Presslars' pet rabbit. Everyone eats breakfast at 8 a.m.

People relax or sketch, they go swimming, sightseeing or sit on the porch and chat.

"You set the pace yourself," Mrs. Presler says.

The Preslars' daughters have acted as guides on local tours and shopping trips.

A guest has given the Preslars a painting of the farm. A Montreal couple invited the Preslar girls to stay with them and see the city. A New York family sent a wedding present to the oldest girl.

Mrs. Presler says they started taking guests after they had read some magazine articles on the subject and decided they might enjoy it.

Their farm is listed in a booklet published by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and in a United States booklet.

Mrs. Presler says: "We're getting a very fine calibre of people. We've never had anything but one magazine with Mr. Trudeau's picture in it."

Successful Living

Elderly Mother Cause of Problems in Home

By DORIS CLARK



DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My old mother lives with us. Our two children are married and away. We thought we were going to be free for a while and now wake up to the fact that we could have years of "baby sitting" ahead of us. We offered mother our home when she was more her old self, self-reliant and much more "on the ball".

She was always a good conversationalist but I we try to discuss any subject with her we 'end up baffled by her replies. If I go out with my husband for an hour or two she won't each the lunch I leave her. Because she is my mother I just can't push her around.

It was a real victory for me when I sat down and had a cup of tea in the afternoon. She doesn't approve, and shows it with a tight little smile. She was a good mother to us but she must have ruled us for years by fear of disapproval because I can't stand it yet. — What Is Right?

Dear What: Old habits die hard, and your mother's aging brain cannot take in the fact that you are now in the driver's seat. Since she is also acting the child, you had better assume your leadership more firmly. It may surprise you when she relaxes into a less struggling dependence. In one of her more...lucid moments, point out your right and need to go out with your husband from time to time. Deep down, she will know that this is fair.

Dear Doris: I'm a victim of muscular dystrophy, which I have had for 17 years now. My doctor has never fully explained this disease to me, and now I haven't seen him for a number of years to talk him about it.

Could you tell me how it will react on a person? I have felt my muscles seeming slowly to deteriorate, although I can still walk and use my arms and hands. To what extremes does it go? Will a person get completely helpless? Will the mind be affected? — Concerned.

Dear Concerned: The muscular dystrophies are a group of diseases characterized by a wasting away of muscles and loss of strength. In many cases the cause is not known.

For your peace of mind you need to understand what is happening to you and such knowledge would help you to handle the symptoms of your trouble. In all likelihood your doctor does not realize how much he has told you.

My advice is to pay a special visit to him now. Let him examine you again, discover how far the disease has progressed, and suggest the latest in treatment procedures. Ask him to explain it all to you.

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Dear Doris: I met this guy Jack, when I was away on holidays at Christmas. He said he loved me but I told him I wasn't ready for love. P.S. we never did anything wrong.

Lately I've been seeing a lot of Bill and right now I like him very much. My dad is dead set against him because he has a bad reputation with girls. He has never tried anything with me.

Now Jack wants to come here and take me to a dance. I keep thinking maybe if I could see him again I'd know which one I liked best.

You see, I spend my "sleep hours" pondering over this. I sound like a 13 - year - old but I need advice.

I'm going to talk to my dad about Bill, as soon as I get up the courage (I'm scared of him). If I can get my dad to trust us. I think I'd want Bill for my escort. — Mixed Up.

Dear Mixed Up: If Jack comes 1300 miles to see you this fall, you can be he's pretty interested. It is only fair to level with him before he sets sail. It won't surprise him too much that you have been going out with someone else.

Meanwhile you'd better be honest with your parents about Bill. When there's smoke there's fire, and if he has a bad reputation some of it will "rub off" on you, one way or another.

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(When writing in, allow Doris four weeks for private reply, which will be sent if a six - cent - stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Variety of Delicious Tarts

By MARY MOORE

This is a readers' column with a difference.

Because I do my own baking I do not know just what the commercial bakeries and bakery chains are featuring. But the news leaks through to me by way of the requests in your letters.

Recently I have received a rash of requests for tarts with a cake-like filling, the kind called them Swiss Tarts; another Almond Rice Cakes. I dutifully sent out copies of this butter-filled tart but decided to test a new improved edition.

I was alone on a hot summer evening when they came from the oven. My next door neighbor was building a new back porch as since I needed a taster I took a plateful over to him. He ate three on the spot.

Tart experts will remember my General Brock High School Butter Tarts. These are equally good and more of a novelty. This is another recipe that I hope every member of this audience will make.

ALMOND BUTTER TARTS (sometimes called Swiss)

Pastry:

1¼ cups unsifted all - purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup shortening
2 tbsps. butter
2 to 2½ tbsps. cold water

Filling:

RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY JAM (see below)
¼ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
2 eggs
½ tsp. almond extract
3 tbsps. ground rice (buy at supermarket)
½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup finely chopped blanched or unblanched almonds (perfectly buzzed in blender)

To make Pastry: cut shortening and butter into flour and salt until size of peas. Drizzle in water, tossing with fork. Press between palms into ball. Roll out on floured board to ⅛" thickness. Cut out with 2¾" cutter and line 24 2" tart or muffin tins.

To fill, into each spoon ½ - ¾ tsp. red jam—not too much.

To make Filling: In bowl cream butter and sugar until light. Beat in eggs and remaining ingredients. Apportion evenly into pastry-lined tart tins. This amount filled exactly 24. They were nearly full but do not worry. They do not overflow.

Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 10 min. Perfect.

Ann Landers

Sterilized Husband Poses A Problem

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I thought I was strong enough to handle any problem that came my way but I was wrong. Please help me before I lose my mind.

My youngest child is eight. After he was born, my husband had an operation so we wouldn't have any more children. To make a long story short, I am six months pregnant. My mother-in-law insists the child is not my husband's. I KNOW this is utterly impossible. My doctor has told me this is a rare occurrence, but it has happened before. My husband

ANN LANDERS was upset, as you can imagine, but he accepted the doctor's explanation and we never discuss it.

The real problem is my mother-in-law. Whenever she gets her son alone she fills him up and starts new trouble. She tells him he is a big fool that I most certainly have a lover somewhere and he should not let me get away with it. She keeps repeating, "If the operation came undone why didn't your wife get pregnant before?" This is, of course, a hard question to answer.

I love my husband very much, and he loves me, but our marriage is becoming shaky because of these recurring doubts.

Surely, Ann, this has happened to other couples. Please check with your consultants and print something to help me. — FAITHFUL IN IDAHO.

DEAR FAITHFUL: If the spermatic cord were severed, a pregnancy could not possibly result. If the cords were tied, however, the tying might have come undone and conception could have occurred. As to why you did not become pregnant before, there are at least a dozen reasons — all valid. Your doctor can answer this question.

Aside from the medical aspects, there's a personal problem here which must be regarded as interference.

Your husband should be told promptly that he has accepted the doctor's word and not bring up the subject again.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl, 17, who needs your help.

Yesterday Mom was supposed to pick me up downtown. I waited for 30 minutes and she didn't come, so I took the bus. When I got home Mom was like a raving maniac. She screamed for an hour—"Where were you? Why weren't you where you were supposed to be? I rode around till I was dizzy. You're an idiot. From now on, get home on your own."

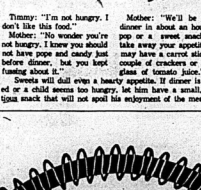
When I didn't answer her, she picked up my transistor radio and threw it against the wall.

The transistor fell apart but it still works. I had to tape it and glue it and use rubber bands to keep it together. I know it won't last long and I'll have to get it fixed or buy a new one. My mother says she will not pay for it because I made her mad and therefore it is my fault. I have a small savings account but I don't want to take anything out. What do you suggest? — POOR RECEPTION.

DEAR P.R.: The best solution, of course, is for your mother to do something about her temper. People who break things (especially things that don't belong to them) need some looking into. In the meantime, your mother should buy you a new transistor and apologize for having busted the old one.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Timmy: "I'm not hungry. I don't like this food."

Mother: "No wonder you're not hungry. I knew you should not have pope and candy just before dinner, but you kept fussing about it."

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Quevec Elms Beat Beetle

OTTAWA (CP) — A new strain of elm tree, nursed along for 13 years by federal scientists, could eventually replace the stately American elms being decimated throughout North America by Dutch elm beetles.

The new strain, known as Quebec elm from its origins at l'Assomption, north of Montreal, resists the blight that eventually will wipe out the American elm.

A. B. Buckley, chief of horticulture at the Ottawa experimental farm, says the Quebec elm could be on the commercial market within a year.

Plant scientist C. E. Ouillet, who was in on the only development at l'Assomption experimental station and now works in Ottawa, says a posible danger is that the new strain's present immunity could break down in time.

One drawback, which the scientists believe can be cured, is the slow-growing quality of the new tree. It grows at about half the pace of the American elm's 15 feet in six years.

The strain was started from seeds and cuttings off hardy elms flourishing among slumps of dying trees.

They were bombarded with x-rays and produced mutations—offsprings with different cell structures—some of which were resistant to Dutch elm disease. The present Quebec elm emerged virtually immune to the disease.

Mr. Buckley believes new generations of the tree will grow faster and taller.

Trudeau Opposes Rivalry

BAIE-COMEAU, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday attacked the persons in Canada who can conceive of federal-provincial relations only as a perpetual battle between the two levels of government.

Speaking to about 5,000 persons in this north-shore St. Lawrence River community, the prime minister denounced what he called "the Quebec sport in which there is too great a tendency to see nothing but a battle, not only between political parties but also between different capitals and political options."

Bail Bill Supported By Turner

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner met with a dozen top Canadian police leaders : re Thursday night to promote the federal government's new bail reform bill.

The policemen are attending the week-long annual convention of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

The bail reform bill was introduced just before the end of the last session of Parliament and will be dealt with at the next session.

Under the bill, policemen will have to make a decision on the street on whether to lock up a person for an offence or issue him an order to appear in court at a certain date.

The majority of chiefs at the convention have said privately they oppose much of the new legislation but that they agree with its intent.

Mr. Turner, a justice department spokesman said, will be urging more training for policemen on beats.

The chiefs apparently feel too much responsibility would be left with the officer making the arrest.

Following the meeting, Mr. Turner said there has been an excessive abuse of powers of arrest by Canadian policemen.

"When in doubt, arrest" is the motto of some policemen, he said.

"I think, after visiting the United Kingdom and the United States, that with this new legislation we will have the most progressive legislation in the Anglo-speaking world."

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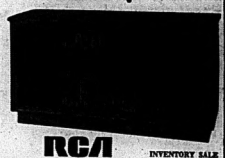


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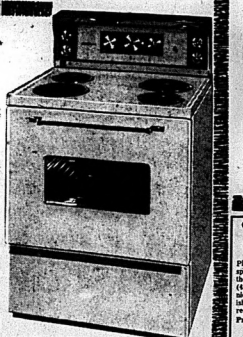
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Football Fans Mourn Loss of All-time Great Coach

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nation of football fans, led by No. 1 fan President Nixon, mourned today the death of Vince Lombardi, the Washington Redskins coach considered by many the best the game had to offer.

The body of the 57-year-old Lombardi, who died Thursday, was to lie in a funeral home in the nation's capital for one day before being sent to New York, the city in which he was born.

Mass will be said in St. Patrick's Cathedral Monday by Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York. Burial will be at Mount Olivet, a cemetery in Middletown Township, near Red Bank, N.J.

President Nixon said Lombardi was tops in his field "because he was able to help others discover the best that was in themselves."

"Like the power sweep which the game has traditionalized, the powerful Vince Lombardi's personality swept the world of sports and made a lasting impact on the life of all it touched."

The Washington coach and executive vice-president died Thursday morning in Georgetown University Hospital after a two-month fight with cancer.

He entered the hospital June 30 and underwent an operation two days later in which doctors removed a tumor and a two-foot length of colon. He was readmitted for another operation a month later.

It was not until Wednesday, however, that the family publicly Lombardi suffered from "an extraordinarily virulent form of cancer."

He leaves the widow, a son, Vincent of St. Paul, Minn.; a daughter, his parents, two brothers, and a sister.

Lombardi became such a legendary, larger-than-life figure on the U.S. scene during the pro football boom of the 1960s that it's often forgotten he didn't achieve success until late in life.

He was an obscure assistant coach at age 45 and well-known only in football circles when Green Bay Packers signed him Jan. 28, 1959, to a five-year contract as head coach and general manager.

In the next decade, he reached such heights he was compared with such pro football coaching giants as George Halas and Paul Brown.

He took the Packers from a 1-10-1 record into contention his first season and, from then on, the Packers never finished below second-capturing six Western Division and five world championships, including an unprecedented three in a row from 1965-1967, and the first two AFL-NFL world championships in 1966-1967.

His over-all record with Green Bay was 141-30-4.

After a one-year retirement, he came to Washington last year and produced a 7-5-2 record during his first season, the first winning mark for the Redskins since 1955.



High Winds at CORK

The start of the Dragon class at CORK (Canadian Olympic Regatta Kingston) had to be held up an hour due to a weather front moving through Kingston causing winds to exceed 30 mph before the finish of yesterday's fourth day of racing. Here a group of dragons tack to the mark of the last leg of their race in high winds and heavy seas.

Intelligencer Sports

American Boats Make Shambles Of Kingston Yacht Races

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — American boats had sailed away with the championships in all but three of the 11 classes at the Canadian Olympic-training Regatta Kingston after Thursday's heats.

Although all classes were racing today, eight American yachts were unbeatable in their classes and United States entries had a good chance of taking top positions over-all in the other three events.

Only the two top Britons, Peter Bateman in the Fireball and Reg White in the Tornado catamarans, were in position to stop the American armada from making a clean sweep.

In the only other class where the top spot remained undecided, the O.K. Dinghy event, it was an all-American fight in the final race of the six-race series.

Otherwise, interest was centred on the continuing struggle for second and third positions in the over-all standings.

Bateman and White took advantage of heavier weather Thursday to regain sole possession of first place in their respective classes. Both have complained about unpredictable winds sweeping the courses on Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River.

Dennis Posey was the main threat for overall supremacy to White, 33, a six-time winner of Canadian championships.

Bateman won in a breeze over his nearest competitor, O. R. Rodgers, 18, of Tampa, Fla., in the fifth race.

Martin Herbert, 18, of Calgary and George McKim of Wilmington, N.C., were neck-and-neck in third position over-all with John Winsor of Vancouver less than one point behind.

In the O.K. Dinghy class, Craig Thomas of Bellevue, Wash., came back from a non-finish the previous day to win Thursday's heat.

Carl Van Duyne, 34, of Annapolis, Md., had the Canadian Open championship in the Finn class sewn up after Thursday's race. Thursday he sailed third after winning four straight.

Henry Sprague, 34, of Newport Beach, Calif., runner-up in the world Finn championship in Portugal early last month, had the No. 2 position over-all after winning Thursday's race.

That left Henning Wind, 33, of Denmark, and Paul Phelan, 19, of Toronto to battle it out today for the third position.

Wind was fourth over-all and Phelan fifth going into the final heat, with 11 points separating them.

Norman Freeman, a 30-year-old lawyer from Ithaca, N.Y., was the new Canadian-American open champion in the Flying Dutchman class after Thursday's heat.

The Canadian open championship for Solings went to Bud Melges, 40, of Zenda, Wis. He won five straight races.

Melles won the Flying Dutchman event at the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg and only recently switched to a Soling.

That left two Canadians, Hans Fogh of Toronto, and Dave Miller of Vancouver, in line for the runner-up spot, although Steve Robinson of Chicago also was well-placed.

Fogh was third and Miller fifth in Thursday's race. Alex Holt, 25, of Seattle, was going home with the Canadian open championship in the Star class.

He marked up his fourth straight victory Thursday as the wind gusted to 30 and 25 knots from about 15.

Bruce Goldsmith of Chicago sailed away with the Canadian-American open championship in the Lightnings. He too had four straight wins.

Augustin Diaz, a 16-year-old high school student from Miami, Fla., was the new North American open snipe champion after winning his fourth straight race. He sailed third in the first race of the series.

Terry Timm of Ann Arbor, Mich., was favored to be No. 1 over-all after the final rpas but has faced stiff competition from Argyle Campbell of Coronadel, Md., and Bent Poulsen of Oakville, Ont.

Poulsen was certain to represent Canada in the Snipes at the Pan-Am Games at Lake Call, Colombia, in 1971. The top Canadian at CORK goes to Colombia.

G. S. Friedrichs Jr., of New Orleans, who came to CORK because he wanted to sail against "hot-shot" Arthur Henry of Mercer Island, Wash., gave up only one of the first five races to Henry and took the North American open championship in the Dragons.

Sport Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders have bought Canadian quarterback Barclay Allen from Edmonton Eskimos for the Canadian Football League waiver price of $330.

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MONTREAL (CP — Manager Gene Mauch of Montreal Expos was suspended for three days and fined $100 by National League president Charles Feeney Thursday for bumping home-plate umpire Paul Pryor in Wednesday night's Pittsburgh Pirates-Expos game at Jarry Park. The suspension is effective to the end of Saturday's play. Regular third-base coach Dick Williams will run the Expos during Mauch's layoff.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Head coach Sam Etcheverry of Montreal Alouettes said Thursday that cornerback Lew Cook will be lost to the Eastern Football Conference club for 10 days or more. Cook and running back Dick Smith both suffered knee injuries in Wednesday night's 31-7 loss to the Rough Riders in Ottawa.

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MANCHESTER, Vt. (AP) — Gary Dornhoefer of Philadelphia Flyers won his fourth consecutive National Hockey League golf tournament Thursday, edging team-mate Guy Gendron and Gary Swain of Pittsburgh Penguins on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff. The trio had tied with 36-hole totals of 153. Philadelphia won the team championship with 307 — 16 strokes lower than Boston Bruins.

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LONDON (CP) — The English Lawn Bowling Association will send a team to play against selected teams from six major Canadian cities. The 25-incumbent party flies to Montreal Sept. 15 to play two of the scheduled 10 games. The tour continues with games against, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London and Oshawa.

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KITCHENER (CP) — The Ontario branch of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association announced Thursday it will hold an Ontario professional championship at Westmount Golf and Country Club here Oct. 15-16. The 36-hole event will have a $1,000-added prize pool, guaranteed by the Big Brothers Association which will also take the major portion of any finds raised.

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REGINA (CP) — Alderman C. C. Williams says court action will be taken against any football club which uses Taylor Field after being refused permission. Mr. Williams issued the warning Thursday following a weekend incident in which Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference used the field for practice after allegedly being told not to do so.

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ST. THOMAS (CP) — Keith Kewley of St. Thomas was named coach of the St. Thomas Elgins of Tier Two of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series. The Elgins announced they have signed a working agreement with Petrolia of the Junior B series.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League traded two players to Toronto Maple Leafs to acquire veteran forward Bob Pulford on Thursday and now must convince him to continue playing. At Toronto, Pulford, 34, said: "Right now, I don't know whether I will play any more hockey." He's scheduled to be in Los Angeles today for meetings with president Jack Kent Cooke and general-manager-coach Larry Reagon of the Kings. The Kings sent 23-year-old forwards Garry Monahan and Brian Murphy to Toronto in the exchange which Maple Leafs general manager Jim Gregory said would not be conditional on Pulford's reporting to Los Angeles. Cooke said: "Pulford is the kind of player we've been dreaming about getting and not feeling too optimistic about our chances." Reagan added:

Cowan Second In U.S. Amateur

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tom Kite Jr. took a three-strokes lead in the second round of the U.S. Amateur golf championship Thursday with a three-under-par 67 for a 36-hole total of 136.

Defending champion Steve Melnyk of Jacksonville, Fla., shot a 68 and 1966 champ Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., shot a 70 for a second-place tie at 139.

First-round leader Larry Wadkins of Richmond, Va., fell back to tie at two with fourth consecutive three-over-par 73 on the rain-soaked 6,496-yard Waverley Country Club course here.

Cowan said his putting wasn't consistent.

"I didn't get too many putts today. It was wet out there. It rained and things were pretty tough."

He said this year's U.S. amateur had a strong field, giving credit to the younger golfers who are coming along each year.

The 21-year-old insurance agent said the fairways are not conducive to long drives and he's been using his three-wood "trying to keep the ball in play."

The field of 150 was cut to 61 for today's third round with those making 148 or better beating the cut.

Tournament officials had been ready to set the cutoff at 149 when late-starting Wayne McDonald of Oakville, Ont., twice a member of the U.S. all-American college golf team while at the University of Indiana, came charging through with a 148.

McDonald, who carded a 78 in Wednesday's opening round, came in with a 70 on the strength of a spectacular wedge shot on the 18th that landed six inches from the hole.

His 148 closed the door on several players at 149.

"I played a lot better today," said McDonald after his round. "... I had better concentration."

Other leaders included Rick Spears ofb Port Jervis, N.Y., who was tied with Wadkins at 146, Allen Miller of Pensacola, Fla., winner of the 1970 Canadian amateur at Oshawa, Kurt Cox of San Antonio, Tex., and Jim Simons of Butler, Pa., were at 141.

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Athletes Get Grants

OTTAWA (CP) — Grants totaling $2,000 each have been awarded to 37 Canadian athletes attending post-secondary educational institutions, Health Minister John Munro announced Thursday.

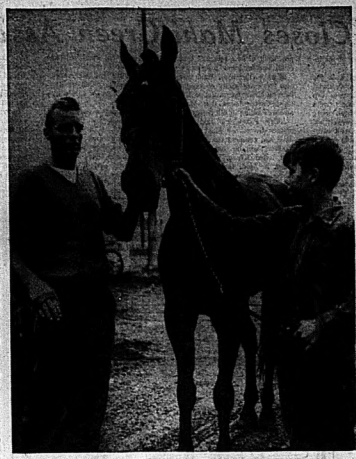
The grants are made to "assist athletes who because of long training and competitive schedules have little opportunity to raise funds for educational purposes," the minister said in a release.

More than 300 applications were considered by a national selection committee, headed by Dean Ivor Wynne of McMaster University, which included representatives of various amateur sport governing bodies in Canada.

Names of additional recipients will be announced shortly, the release said.

The 37 include these Ontario names:

Diving: Bev Boys, Pickering. Figure skating: Ronald Shaver, Galt. Gymnastics: Susan Buchanan, Ottawa; Steve Mitsis, Hamilton. Paddling: Claudia Hunt, Ottawa. Skiing: Malcolm Hunter, Ottawa. Swimming: Angela Coughlan, Burlington. Track and Field: Penny Werthner, Ottawa. Volleyball: Jean-Paul Delisle, Ottawa. Weightlifting: Russ Dan Preston. Wrestling: Pat Bolger, Dutton; Edward Millard, King City; Claude Pilon, Ottawa.



Happy Days

Bob Day applies the finishing touches to Grampa Jack, with some help from son Kevin. The bay gelding will be looking to increase the over $400 in prize money that he has collected this season in this week's Quinte Riding and Driving Club's Saturday night card.

'Grampa' Kicks Up Heels In Saturday Races

Belleville harness racing owner Bob Day can lay claim to the proud "grampa" in a wide stretch of territory — his eight year old race horse, Grampa Jack.

The bay gelding has performed well this season on the Belleville, Kingston tracks, and his owner was planning to compete at Rideau Raceway in Ottawa, before lack of stall space and a leg injury to Grampa Jack combined to halt his plans.

Grampa Jack is the second horse purchased by Day, who entered the racing game last year, and has already collected over $400 in prize money.

His owner is looking forward to qualifying for his harness driver's license enabling him to compete on the largest tracks in the area, such as Belleville and Kingston. "If you train and drive the horse yourself", says Day, "then you've got no one else to blame if he doesn't win."

While fall fairs and stakes races have forced the Riding and Driving card to reduce the number of races, a number of new out - of - town entries should provide some stiff competition for the track regulars.

Entries will come from Carleton Place and South March (near Ottawa), as well as Don Heath's Bay Jessica Heath, is a former Belleville resident, who now races out of Oakville.

Jim Cochrane will be looking to repeat the success of Jimmy Bing, when he brings Mary Bing to the post for the first time here.

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Female Footballer Draws Suspension

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Professional football's first woman player made the team roster on the final cut here Thursday and was immediately suspended.

Palokas, 23-year-old Grade 3 teacher from Tampa, was put on the suspended list Thursday night by Paul Massey, general manager and coach of Orlando Panthers, a team in the Atlantic Coast League.

Massey said Pat would definitely not play this weekend's game.

"Unfortunately because of her many television and personal appearances and her full-time teaching job, she has been unable to attend practice sessions," Massey said.

"She is a member of our team and must live by the rules like the other players. so tomorrow when I turn in our 36 active roster list she will go on the suspended list."

The bubble burst for Pat just as she was preparing to demand a higher pay cheque as the principal drawing card of the minor-league Panthers.

Players receive $25 each for pre-season games and $100 for regular games.

Pat's husband, place-kicking specialist Steve Palokas, was cut earlier in the day, losing out to another place kicker. However, the team said it planned to pay Pat in her specialty of holding for place-kickers while attracting larger crowds than the Panthers have known recently.

That's when Pat decided she might become pro football's first female holdout.

United Stand

Belleville United advanced to the finals of the Belleville Minor Soccer Association's peewee division last night, on the strength of a 2-1 win over Peoples Pizzeria. The two teams had played to a draw in a previous match.

Stirling Wilson and David Thibaudeau counted the goals for the winners with Nick Barrett answering for Beppies.

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

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Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

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Sunday	9.30	3.29	10.00	3.45
Monday	10.15	4.05	10.55	4.46
Tuesday	11.10	5.00	11.50	5.40
Wednes.	12.10	6.05	———	6.35
Thursday	1.10	7.05	1.25	7.25
Friday	1.40	8.00	2.10	8.20
Saturday	2.35	8.55	3.10	9.15
Sunday	3.30	9.45	3.35	10.10

Top Twosomes Try Quinte Course

A total of 72 members of the Bay of Quinte Country Club will be trying to determine the top twosome on the course in the Men's Best Ball tournament this weekend.

Starting time for the field will be 8:30 Sunday morning.

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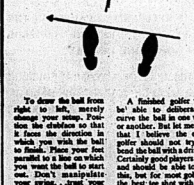
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8.45—H. Gibbon and D. Mahoney, R. Strachan and S. Reston.
8.52—G. Haggerty and J. Gordon, J. Partridge and G. Graham.
9.00—J. Hamilton and J. Hamilton, G. McAdam and J. Graham.
9.07—A. Tobe and S. Speigel, D. Meeker and J. Anderson.
9.15—J. Gee and B. Gregory, J. Gee and M. Gee.
9.22—R. Burd and ——— Barker Ford, G. Crabb and J. Cashman.
9.30—C. Wood and S. Bowerman, J. Eyre and J. Bibby.
9.37—R. Sutton and J. Wonderoft, R. Sutton and J. Sutton.
9.45—G. Bell and R. Gardiner, R. Tracey and R. McQuaid.
9.52—J. McCabe and T. McCabe, R. Hamilton and G. Smith.
10.00—D. Jones and H. Emerson, J. Jones and J. Jones.
10.07—J. Saylor and L. Lebrun, J. Krell and E. McKinney.
10.15—J. Johnston and C. Ford, E. Shier and D. Aylsbett.
10.22—R. Young and D. Craig, G. Young and ——— Barker
10.30—J. Stewart and M. Tillotson, Dr. Hamilton and L. Graham.
10.37—D. Pigeon and P. Holden, F. Goerkens and B. Bishop.
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Shawn Dale, M. Keenan; Amarilla Gratton, TRA; Harvel Princess, J. Gratton; Lucky Lee, R. Hall; Mc C Frisch, J. Durham; Gal Tomorrow, A. Cassidy; Trent River, Don G. Lerch.
RACE 2 PURSE $170
(Pacers)
Molly Grattan, R. McQuaid; Jimmy Whistler, I. Thackery; Nimz Comet, G. Stanton; Parlor Flame, W. Dafoe; Master's Prince, B. Hall; Lucky Lee, R. Hall; Miss Vickee Lee, B. Ray.
RACE 2 PURSE $150
Refund Time, Trot, Libby's Beau, J. Durham; Rusty's Gem, R. Hall; Lucky Lee, R. Hall; Miss Hope Chenicel Blue, J. Young; Carmen Ann, G. Larush; Mr. Spud Roy, W. Dafoe.
RACE 3 PURSE $150
(Trotters)
Trotter Bert, D. McKim; Clarendale Jonder, B. Ray; Guy Tarm, M. Sennett; Rose's Lee Hanover, R. Lerch; Misty Thought, N. Hoyt; Lucky Lee, R. Hall; Mr. Spud Treasy, B. Hunt.
RACE 3 PURSE $150
Master's Prince, B. Hall; Misty Comet, D. Stratton; Timmy Chuck, R. Hall; Lucky Comet, Quirk; G. Larush; Miss Vickee Lee, B. Ray; Molly Grattan, R. McQuaid; Parlor Flame, W. Dafoe.
RACE 4 PURSE $150
Libby's Chuck, J. Durham; Carmen Ann, G. Larush; Mr. Spud Lover, W. Dafoe; Chestnut Bass, C. Young; Bert Hanover, D. McKim; Rose's Lee, McQuaid; Timmy Lee, M. Hoyt.
RACE 5 PURSE $170
Superior Stan, M. Cochrane; Dynamite Hanover, R. Lerch; Dr. Bar Hanover, Quirk; Guy Tarm, R. Ray; My Lee Andy, R. McQuaid; Spartan Lass, M. Cochrane.
RACE 6 PURSE $150
(Pacers)
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Sports Calendar

SATURDAY
Ball, Belleville vs Kingston, Cataraqui Park, 2 p.m.
Belleville Minor Soccer Association — Peewee division, Belleville United vs Trenton, Victoria Park, 10 a.m.
Belleville Minor Soccer Association — Bantam division, Belleville United vs Trenton, Victoria Park, 10 a.m.
Belleville Minor Soccer Association — Midget division, Belleville United vs Trenton, Victoria Park, 10 a.m.
Belleville Minor Soccer Association — Juvenile division, Belleville United vs Trenton, Victoria Park, 10 a.m.
Belleville Minor Soccer Association — Novice division, Belleville United vs Trenton, Victoria Park, 10 a.m.
Belleville Minor Soccer Association — Atom division, Belleville United vs Trenton, Victoria Park, 10 a.m.
Belleville Minor Soccer Association — Mosquito division, Belleville United vs Trenton, Victoria Park, 10 a.m.
Belleville Minor Soccer Association — Pee W

Provincial Court Closes Maki-Green Assault Case

OTTAWA (CP) — Hockey's blinding speed and the instinctive actions of its players make it nearly impossible to prove charges of common assault against them, provincial Court Crown Att. Jean Pitzpatrick declared Thursday.

Pitzpatrick, Ont., jurist also said that hockey players consent to a number of attacks on the ice that normally would be considered assaults leading to criminal charges.

He made the statements in finding defenceman Ted Green of Boston Bruins not guilty of common assault arising from a vicious stick duel with winger Wayne Maki of St. Louis Blues in a National Hockey League exhibition game here Sept. 21, 1969.

Judge Fitzpatrick said he found Green was only defending himself against Maki.

Green suffered a skull fracture in the clash that nearly cost him his life and his hockey career. He missed all of the 1969-70 season because of the injury.

Court officials say it is the first time that a professional athlete has been charged with common assault arising from a game. There have been more serious charges, however, of manslaughter and assault causing bodily harm arising from a sports contest.

Judge Fitzpatrick made it clear that his comments on proving common assault charges did not embrace "unprovoked, vicious attacks" that could lead to serious injuries.

In an earlier trial, Maki was also found not guilty of assault causing bodily harm. Judge Edward Carter found that Maki also was acting in self-defence.

Judge Fitzpatrick said that neither Green nor Maki could have had criminal charges laid against them but for the blow that felled Green. Up to that point, he said, their duel was similar to thousands of rink battles.

He found that Maki had been guilty of two infractions against Green as the two players collided violently behind the Boston net in a fight for control of a loose puck.

Judge Fitzpatrick said he was satisfied that the St. Louis winger held Green by the sweater, preventing him from skating back into position in front of goalie Gerry Cheevers.

He said this led to Green either punching or shoving Maki in the face with his glove—a blow that constituted part of the common assault charge.

Maki then committed one of the worst faults in hockey by spearing Green in the area of his kidneys, the judge said.

In return, he said, Green had administered "a bad chop" with his stick to Maki's shoulder as a warning not to do it again.

The stick of Green Green was the other blow that the Crown alleged was an assault on Maki by the Boston defenceman.

In his judgment, delivered from the bench, Judge Fitzpatrick said Maki had delivered the most vicious blows in the battle that prompted a crackdown on rough play in the NHL.

The judge said he found Game referee Ken Dodd blameless, while interposed in NHL competition, alert and competent. There had been some criticism of the Guelph, Ont., referee at the trial.

Green's only comment was: "I'm only glad it's over at last."

Smith Plays 'Cousins'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Nieko has a cousin named Reggie Smith in the American League. At least Reggie Smith has a cousin named Joe Nieko.

"I don't know why I hit him so hard-maybe it's because he's new in the league this year and I hear that harder," Smith said after rapping a single and homer off Nieko's Boston Red Sox 5-3 victory over Detroit Tigers Thursday night.

That gave Smith nine hits in 17 at-bats against Nieko this season, including three homers, and raised his season's batting average to .322, two points ahead of California's Alex Johnson.

"I know I hit him good, but I hadn't any idea I had nine hits," said Smith, a slugging centre fielder. "He's a good pitcher and it's just one of those things. I remember all three homers and all have been on different pitches. I hit a slider one tonight. The only two homers I've got on 'I' fast ball and a change-up."

Smith's 22nd homer started Nieko's troubles in the opening inning and the Red Sox kayoed the Tiger right-hander in the third when Smith singled, Carl Yastrzemski doubled and Rico Petrocelli homered.

Elsewhere in the AL, Milwaukee Brewers toppled Minnesota Twins 8-3, California Angels edged Kansas City Royals 1-0, Oakland Athletics overcame the Chicago White Sox 4-3 on a three-run pitch homer by Frank Fernandez in the ninth inning, Baltimore Orioles clipped the New York Yankees 8-4 and Cleveland Indians beat Washington Senators 6-2.

Phil Roof's three-run homer highlighted a five-run explosion in the fifth inning as the Brewers beat the Twins and sliced their West Division lead to three games over the Angels and six over the A's. Minnesota's Brant Alyea and Milwaukee's Roberto Pena matched two-run homers in the seventh.

Rookie Tom Bradley posted his first major league shutout and complete game in California's sojourner over Kansas City with a seven-hitter.

Trailing the White Sox 3-1, the A's had a runner on first but never down in their last out against reliever Wilbur Wood.

Then pinch hitter Dave Duncan singled and Fernandez, another pinch batter, smacked his 15th home run of the season over the left field fence. Bob Spence connected for the SOX.

The Orioles took advantage of two bust singles, two bases-loaded walks and two errors to score six times in the sixth inning and beat the Yankees and Mel Stottlemyre. Jim Palmer ventured 10 New York hits, including Jim Lyttle's homer, for his 19th victory.

Homers by Duke Sims, Jackie Heidemann and Craig Nettles powered the Indians over the Senators.

ANDY CAPP



Cubs' Ice-man Coming Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Hickman, dubbed the Iceman by his teammates, strobed a run-scoring single in the opening inning, then crashed a three-run homer in the second as the Chicago Cubs routed Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 and moved to within one-half game of the National League's East division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

The 6-foot-4, 205-pounder from Tennessee increased his average to .326 with his 29th homer and single and the four runs batted in gave him 103 for the year. In his eight previous big league seasons, Hickman hit 128.

"Jim carried us last August and when everyone else was fading in September, he kept right on going," Cubs' Manager Leo Durocher said. "And now he's carrying us again."

Hickman's offensive effort proved more than enough for Ferguson Jenkins Thursday, who won his 19th game while striking out 10.

The game also marked the end of Billy Williams's National League consecutive game record at 1,117. Williams, the Cubs' left fielder, had been in every Chicago game since Sept. 21, 1967.

Elsewhere in the league, St. Louis Cardinals downed the New York Mets 5-3, the Pirates were rained out in Montreal, Cincinnati Reds trimmed San Francisco Giants 7-3, Atanta Braves routed Los Angeles Dodgers 11-4 and San Diego Padres blanked Houston Astros 4-0.

The Mets fell from second to third in the East, one game behind the Pirates, as Joe Hoerner ripped a homer and St. Louis jumped to an early 3-0 lead.

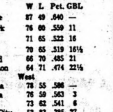
The Cards made it 5-1 in the sixth off loser Gary Gentry, 8-8. Steve Carlton, 8-18, picked up the victory, giving up nine hits, including a two-run homer by Al Weis in the ninth.

Pete Rose drilled his 12th homer and drove in three runs while Johnny Bench ripped three hits and knocked in a pair of runs in Cincinnati's victory over the Giants.

Henry Aaron, Orlando Cepeda and Clete Boyer socked homers for the Braves over Los Angeles while Andy Kosco and Bill Sudakis had homers for the Dodgers.

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Major League Scoreboard



National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	71	64	.526	—
Chicago	71	65	.522	½
New York	70	65	.519	1
St. Louis	65	71	.478	6½
Philadelphia	63	73	.467	8
Montreal	58	76	.433	12½
West				
Cincinnati	78	59	.569	—
Los Angeles	74	60	.552	3
San Francisco	70	65	.519	7½
Atlanta	67	68	.496	10
Houston	63	72	.467	13½
San Diego	51	83	.381	24½

Results Thursday
St. Louis 5 New York 3
Chicago 7 Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh at Montreal, ppd., rain
Atlanta 11 Los Angeles 4
San Diego 4 Houston 0
Cincinnati 7 San Francisco 3
Probable Pitchers Today
New York (Ryan 8-10) at Chicago (Hands 15-12)
Philadelphia (Wise 10-11) at Pittsburgh (Cambria 6-1) N
Montreal (Renko 10-9) at St. Louis (Hortalina 8-6) N
San Francisco (Roberger 5-5) at Atlanta (Jarvis 15-11) N
San Diego (Corkins 4-6) at Cincinnati (Merritt 20-11) N
Los Angeles (Vance 5-5) at Houston (Wilson 7-5) N

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	87	49	.640	—
New York	76	60	.559	11
Detroit	71	65	.522	16
Boston	70	65	.519	16½
Cleveland	66	70	.485	21
Washington	64	71	.474	22½
West				
Minnesota	78	55	.586	—
California	76	59	.563	3
Oakland	73	62	.541	6
Kansas City	52	83	.385	27
Milwaukee	51	84	.378	28½
Chicago	49	89	.355	31½

Results Thursday
Baltimore 8 New York 4
Cleveland 4 Washington 2
Boston 5 Detroit 3
Oakland 4 Chicago 3
California 1 Kansas City 0
Milwaukee 8 Minnesota 3
Probable Pitchers Today
Cleveland (Paul 1-4) at New York (Kline 3-3) N
Detroit (Lolich 12-16) at Washington (Coleman 6-8) N
Baltimore (Cuellar 21-7) at Boston (Nagy 4-3) N
Chicago (Jaeckel 9-15) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 2-10) N
Kansas City (Drago 7-13) at Oakland (Hunter 15-18) N
Minnesota (Blyleven 8-8) at California (May 6-11) N

Leo Snaps Williams' String

CHICAGO (AP) — "It took a long time to get me out of there," said durable Billy Williams of Chicago Cubs, "but sometimes a player can get so wrapped up in record streaks it hurts his club."

A stroke of manager Leo Durocher's pen—making out the lineup for the resurging Cubs before their 7-2 victory over Philadelphia Phillies Thursday—ended Williams's National League record consecutive game total at 1,117.

That left the Whistler, Ala., native third on baseball's all-time list of ironman players.

"Billy talked a long time about ending his streak, but I didn't decide to take him out of left field until I made out the lineup card before the game," said Durocher in benching slumping Billy.

Williams consecutive game string had lasted almost seven seasons from a Sept. 22, 1963 start here against the then Milwaukee Braves.

Williams, benched as a .317 hitter, was 0-for-13 in the stand against the Phils, conceded that fatigue and pressure of the streak was affecting him.

This was Williams's third non-start of the season, half twice before he entered a Cub game as—a—pinch-hitter or for defensive purposes.

Mauch 'Benched' for Three

MONTREAL (CP) — Jim Fanning, general manager of National League, expressed surprise Thursday of the suspension of manager Gene Mauch.

Mauch was given a three-day suspension effective Thursday and fined $100 by league president Chub Feeney for bumping plate umpire Payl Pryor Wednesday night in a game against Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Gene's behavior has been excellent all year," said Fanning. "He's been thrown out of only three games and I thought Feeney did take this into consideration."

Mauch bumped Pryor in the eighth inning of Wednesday's game while protesting a third strike call against Adolfo Phillips.

"The bumping was an accident," said Mauch. "I was trying to show him how Phillips checked his swing. He was moving toward me, gestering that I was out of the game.

"The Pirates are out here busting their butts to win a pennant, we're out here busting out butts to stop them and I think Pryor should be busting his. I think too many umpires start looking in October at this point of the season and start resting."

Mauch is allowed on the field in uniform during batting practice and infield practice but must change and remove himself from the clubhouse and playing area during the game.

It is the second time Mauch has been suspended. Warren Giles, NL president until last year, set Mauch down for three days and fined him $250 for bumping an umpire while he was managing Philadelphia Phillies.

Third base coach Dick Williams will manage the Expos tonight and Saturday against the Cardinals in St. Louis and Mauch will return to the helm Sunday.

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Champagne Missing In Hockey

VANCOUVER (CP) — Soviet hockey coach Anatoly Tarasov says a world hockey championship tournament without Canada is like caviar without champagne.

Tarasov, who flew here from the U.S.S.R. Wednesday night to conduct a hockey clinic at the University of British Columbia, is the man who led the Russian national team to seven world championships.

"As a Russian, I cannot understand how Canadians can reconcile themselves to the fact that they are not in the world hockey tournament," the coach said through an interpreter.

"If I was a Canadian and I couldn't get there by sea, I would go with my hockey team on foot."

Canada pulled out of the tournament last year when the International Ice Hockey Federation declined to allow use of professionals in the tournament.

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6:00—News (12)
Mod Squad (13)
Dark Shadows (6)
Beverly Hillbillies (11)
Bewitched (11)
Channel 4 News
Hogan's Heroes
Newsroom
News (6)
Flintstones (11)
Cannonball (12)
Canadian Outlook
Evening (6)
Dutch Treat (13)
6:30—To Tell the Truth (6, 12)
Mod Squad (13)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Dark Shadows (6)
High Chaparral (6)
Canadian Outlook
Evening (6)
Flying Fun (13)
6:55—News Centre Six Stars (6) (11)
Scope (12)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Mod Squad (13)
7:00—MOVIE: "The Glass Bottom Boat" (6)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Canadian Outlook
Evening (6)
Flying Fun (13)
Channel 4 News
Newsroom
7:30—Hogan's Heroes (11)
Canadian Outlook
Evening (6)
Flying Fun (13)
Channel 4 News
Newsroom
8:00—Ironside (6)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Canadian Outlook
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10:00—MOVIE: "Sister Mona" (12)
Canadian Outlook
Evening (6)
Flying Fun (13)
Channel 4 News
Newsroom
10:30—MOVIE: "Body Beat" (12)
Canadian Outlook
Evening (6)
Flying Fun (13)
Channel 4 News
Newsroom
11:00—Weather Watch (6)
Canadian Outlook
Evening (6)
Flying Fun (13)
Channel 4 News
Newsroom
11:15—World News (6)
Canadian Outlook
Evening (6)
Flying Fun (13)
Channel 4 News
Newsroom
11:30—Canadian Outlook
Evening (6)
Flying Fun (13)
Channel 4 News
Newsroom
12:00—MOVIE: "Twelve Hours of Terror" (6)
MOVIE: "Tonight We Steal the Mona Lisa" (12)
Canadian Outlook
Evening (6)
Flying Fun (13)
Channel 4 News
Newsroom
12:30—MOVIE: "Crime of Passion" (12)
1:00—MOVIE: "Island Women" and "Attention Spitfire's Electric" (6)
MOVIE: "A Time to Love and a Time to Die" (11)
News (12)
Merry Prefix (13)
1:30—MOVIE: "Night of September" (6)
2:30—MOVIE: "Garden of Evil" (6)
3:00—News (6)
3:30—University of the Air (6)

SATURDAY

6:00—Stonecoat (6)
Bugs Bunny Gulleth (12)
6:30—CBC News (6) (12)
CBC Cartoon (6) (12)
Mod Squad (13)
Wall St. Entertainment (6)
7:00—Bugs Bunny Gulleth (12)
7:30—CBC Comedy Special (6)
Mod Squad (13)
8:00—Cartoon Carnival (6)
College Variety Show (12)
8:30—Mod Squad (13)
Newsreel Game (12)
9:00—Jerry Lewis Telethon (6)
Mod Squad (13)
9:30—Jerry Lewis Telethon (6)
10:00—Jerry Lewis Telethon (6)
11:00—ABC News (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
Johnny Carson (6)
11:30—Merv Griffin (13)
Johnny Carson (6)
Tonight Show (12)
12:00—MOVIE: "Rashomon" (6)
Merv Griffin (13)
11:40—MOVIE: "The Weak World 8 (6)
12:00—Barbara McNair Show (6)

SUNDAY

6:55—Dissert: "The Matchmaker" (6) (11) (12)
6:30—Wide World Sports (6)
CBC News (6)
CBC Cartoon (6) (12)
Mod Squad (13)
7:00—Music Festival (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (13)
Land of the Giants (12)
7:30—Land of the Giants (12)
8:00—World of Disney (6)
My World (6) (11) (12)
8:30—Mod Squad With (6) (11)
CTV News Special (6)
9:00—Ed Sullivan (6) (11) (12)
Hall Cooke (6)
9:30—Smothers (6)
10:00—Bonanza (6)
Parents Page (6) (11) (12)
Sports Special (6) (12)
MOVIE: "Hemo on Green Apple Road" (13)
10:30—Chatham Preview (6)
Chatham Preview (12)
11:00—MOVIE: "Mysterious Island" (6)
The Bold Ones (6)
Merv Griffin (6, 12)
11:30—Jerry Lewis Telethon (6)
12:00—Jerry Lewis Telethon (6)
12:30—ABC News (12)
Merv Griffin (6)
Johnny Carson (6)
Tonight Show (12) and Old Movie (13)
1:00—MOVIE: "Rashomon" (6)
Merv Griffin (13)
1:30—MOVIE: "The Weak World 8 (6)
2:00—Barbara McNair Show (6)

Net Earnings

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Alliance Building Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $188,021, 17.7 cents a share; 1969, $125,978, 13.4 cents.

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Dynalta Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $14,671; 1969, $61,719.

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FPE-Pioneer Electric Ltd., year ended June 30: 1970, $1,527,700, $1.51; 1969, $1,017,072, $1.47.

Mill City Petroleums Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $41,767; 1969, $8,876 loss.

Security Capital Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $90,147; 1969, $90,420.

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OSF Industries Ltd., 1 1-3 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 15.

National Trust Co. Ltd., 19 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 15.

Trans Canada Pipeline Ltd., common 25 cents; 2.80 pfd. 70 cents 2.75 pfd., series A, 68¾ cents; all Nov. 1, record Sept. 30.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 17 cents, Nov. 2, record Sept. 30.

Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd., common 15 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 17; 1st pfd. 2.60, 65 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 17; 2nd pfd. series A 2½ cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 16. 2nd pfd. series B 37½ Nov. 15, record Oct. 30; 1st pfd. 2nd series, 67½ cents, Dec. 15, record Dec. 1.

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For September 5

Your birthday today: Your path should be clear the next year will be adventurous, interesting, and productive for you depending on your willingness to change, keep your skills sharp so that this has been firmly established now is replaced. Today's natives are gifted with a knack for poetry, for finding something romantic in almost any situation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your work is more strenuous today. However, influential people will be willing to listen; so put together your most important proposals, and study well.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Emotional pressures may lead you to overstate your case today. Otherwise much creative work can be done; something of a change in direction. Home life is warm and rewarding.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Too many things seem to be piling on most of the day. Keep notes so that details are accurate. Cut down your range of command.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): A little consideration helps as you attend the needs of your loved ones. Creative ventures promise bright bits of drama, moments of crisis with favorable resolutions.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The only dark area is this generally favorable day is that finances — items skipped over quickly. Take the time to verify them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Use more observant of details than usual, even then a chance to check for themselves. Care in handling equipment, appliances is essential now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Not a favorable time for dealing with influential people. Old questions come up for fresh airing; there are ways to divert to side issues; make the best of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): It may seem that your friends are a bit too close early in the day, that your plans are hindered. The later hours are a lot more pleasant, your persuasive powers stronger.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): There are so many wishes that you are tempted to ask for too much. Carefully examine anything you sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Now you can make progress toward a long - set goal. Friends are cordially disposed, but don't overdo anything. Let the situation evolve with out pressure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Get an early start, confirm facts, get a great deal done and the whole thing is good. Taper off rapidly in the evening; seek light diversion.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Divergent ideas of what is to happen next cause people irritation. Be firm in your stand. Compromise becomes essential. Your patience will be long appreciated.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was moderately active with prices steady to lower for slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Cow prices were lower. Top quality veal prices were fully steady while trade was rather slow and hard to sell. Hog and lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 1,618: On offer this week 8,850; last week 8,361; to date 1969, 304,550. 30-50; medium 27-29; common 23.26.50; choice heifers 28-29 with sales to 30.10; good 27.28; medium 24.50-26.50; commons 22.24; good cows 21-22; medium 20-21; canners and cutters 15-20; good heavy bologna bulls 27-27.50 with sales to 28; common and medium 23-26.50.

Replacement cattle: Good stocker and feeder steers 31-34; good stock steer calves 38-41; good stock heifer calves 35-38; common and medium stockers and feeders 26-32.

Calves 2,641: On offer this week 2,150; last week 1,848; to date 1970, 81,496; to date 1969, 64,449. Last week's last year 1,547; choice vealers 37-42 with top choice 43-50; good 32-36; medium 27-31; common 23-26; boners 17-22.

Hogs 8,458: On offer this week 9,500; last week 7,850; to date 1970, 298,861; to date 1969, 284,986; this week last year 6,906; base price 28.70-30.15; stags and boars 12.80-13.50; heavy sows 21.50-23.

Sheep and lambs 1,330: On offer this week 1,320; last week 1,330; to date 1970, 77,534; to date 1969, 35,868; this week last year 1,538; good handyweight lambs 30.38 with early sales to 39.50; sheep 8-16.

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FRIDAY

6:04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hoskings
10:02—Joe Dale
11:30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler, Ron Reed and Bonnie Sterling.
12:00—Noon Newsbreak
3:30—Weather
3:40—Tea-time Show.
5:40—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Los Angeles.

SATURDAY

6:04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hoskings
10:00—Town and Country Show with Phil Flagler and Ron Reed
1:00—Noon Newsbreak
3:30—Weather
5:00—Indian Magazine
5:40—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Los Angeles.
11:00—Saturday Evening Town and Country

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10:00—Church Service from the Bethel Baptist Church.
11:00—Newsbreak, Music and White. 12:30—Expo Baseball: Montreal at Atlanta.
5:03—The Sound of Sports: World Series Baseball Game of the Week. Sounds of St. Gabriel Lalemant.
6:15—Summer Entertainment: Program for summer invitational golf tournament at Belleville Golf and Country Club.
7:30—Sunday and Friends: Lighthearted program with current music and features of interest to the whole family and people in the cities.
9:05—Something to Say: Tonight's guests are Peter Ballen and Chris Mulligan.
10:15—Newsbreak

UN AND OUT

British pop singer Tom Jones was recently admitted to hospital with an attack of a gastric ile was released after two days of care.

FRIDAY

8:15—Gerry Boyle
11:25—Ted Reider Show.
12:00—Noon Show.
5:00—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

10:30—Holland Calling.
11:15—The Sports Nights.
12:00—Noon Show at Noon.
1:05—Outdoor Living.
5:15—Bright Lights.
7:30—Folk Sounds.

SUNDAY

9:30—Rest Two Books Worth Reading: Read by Two Artist from the Belleville Library: "Dr. Schoen Schuerte's" by Lena Thiele.
1:00—Music of Africa.
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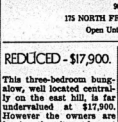
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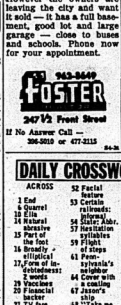
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54 State: Abbr.
57 Initiation syllables
59 Flights of steps
61 Fence-sylvania's
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64 Cover with a cushion
67 Jason's ship
68 "Take me ——"; 2 words
70 Stravinsky
71 Whether
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72 Affect with quick sharp pain
73 Canonical
74 Want of something useful
75 Serves

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1 Giles or RCMP:
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2 "— —" a man with seven wives"; 2 words
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5 Cooperative action of 2 or more
6 —Diego Padre
7 Shin section
8 Pinned a part
9 Claim put forward
10 Cost of second best
11 States
12 River of Flanders
13 Printed post of wine
18 Dull people: Slang
22 Cat-o'-Expos
26 Clarifies
27 Fate
28 Persons bore
30 Yes-by: Abbr.
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32 Female animal
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Post Office Future May Be Agency

Move Known By '72

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President C. M. Drury says the government will decide within 18 months whether to convert the post office department into a Crown agency.

He told a news conference Friday the idea, which has been before the government for some time, will be decided upon before the expiry March 31, 1972, of a new postal contract signed earlier in the day.

The post office now comes directly under the cabinet. Operation of Crown agencies and corporations is more flexible and independent.

Mr. Drury and John Young, chairman of the prices and incomes commission, said the wage settlement of 6.8 or 7.2 per cent annually—depending on the figures used—is clearly a violation of the six-per-cent guideline for increases.

But Mr. Drury said the guide was formulated by the commission, not by the government. The government had accepted six per cent, however, as a realistic figure in the anti-inflation fight.

The government-appointed conciliator is an independent agent, Mr. Drury said.

He added that the 6.8 per cent is an accurate measure of the wage increase but the postal unions insist the figure should be 7.2.

To arrive at 6.8, the government adds the percentage increases in each of four periods in which pay raises totalling 55 cents an hour are given.

The percentages add to 17.1. When this is pro-rated over 30 months it shows an annual increase of 6.8 per cent.

The government follows this procedure, Mr. Drury said, because what is really important is the percentage increase in each period.

The unions use the total monetary increase of 55 cents an hour as a base and divide by the current average hourly wage of $3.98 to show a total increase over 30 months of 18 per cent.

Eighteen per cent, pro-rated over 30 months, shows an annual increase of 7.2 per cent.

When all the increases are in force next April 1, the post office will be paying a minimum of about $35 million a year more than in the final year of the old contract.

If postal workers vote to ratify the contract—and it seems likely they will—they will receive a three-cent-an-hour increase to 18 cents for shifts worked in the evening or at night.

They will also be given a retroactive payment of $534, to cover the period since last Sept. 30 when the old contract expired, at a total cost of $15,500,000.

Current rates of pay call for an expenditure by the post office over 18 months of $415,900,000. Added it will under the new contract will be $50,000,000 in pay increases.

Letter carriers will be paid overtime on a daily, instead of weekly, basis.

A letter from Postmaster-General Eric Kierans assures postal workers they will not lose their jobs because of technological changes.

The post office will pay 50 per cent of medical care insurance premiums in all provinces on an equal basis under the contract. Previous arrangements differed from province to province. The cost of this provision to the government will be about $450,000.

Employees will also be granted four weeks of annual vacation after 18 years' service instead of after 20.

The dispute over a contract

POST OFFICE
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Lighter Moment

An unidentified woman shares a joke with opposition leader Robert Standfield at a meeting in the central Alberta town of Camrose Thursday night. The Progressive Conservative leader is on a tour of Alberta.

Egypt Says U.S. Wrong

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt says the United States is "absolutely far from the truth" in its charge that Cairo has been violating the Middle East ceasefire by setting up anti-aircraft missiles near the Suez canal.

The Egyptian foreign ministry also said Friday that "while the United States succumbed to Israeli pressure, it has taken no action on Egyptian counter-charges of Israeli violations."

In fact, the ministry said, the United States itself has violated the military standstill by sending Phantom jet fighters to Israel since the ceasefire went into effect Aug. 7.

Egypt said its foreign minister, Mahmoud Riad, has presented the complaints to Donald C. Bergus, the top U.S. diplomatic official in Cairo.

In Washington, a state department spokesman said the United States has demanded "rectification" by Egypt and the Soviet Union of the alleged ceasefire violations.

But he declined to say if this meant an insistence that the missiles be pulled back out of the canal truce zone.

Marxist To Run Chile

SANTIAGO (AP) — The voters have picked a Marxist to be Chile's next president, but it is up to Congress to confirm or reject their choice.

The government announced early today that Senator Salvador Allende had defeated former president Jorge Alessandri, a conservative, and Radomiro Tomic, a moderate leftist, in the presidential election.

But Allende got only 36.3 per cent of the 2,936,743 votes cast, edging out Alessandri by 39,338 votes.

Under Chilean law, a presidential candidate must receive more than 50 per cent of the votes cast to win an election outright. Otherwise, Congress must decide between the two leading candidates.

If Congress goes along with the choice of the voters as expected, Chile will have the first freely elected Communist- and Socialist-backed government in Latin America.

Allende, a 62-year-old former physician and three-time loser in previous presidential elections, has promised Chile a non-Marxist government but one "one that will open the way for socialism."

He has pledged to nationalize the banks, achieve full agrarian reform and nationalize the United States-operated copper industry.

A personal friend of Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, Allende has pledged to restore diplomatic relations with Cuba, East Germany, North Korea, Communist China and North Vietnam.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Skies should remain mostly clear today. Sunday is expected to be mainly sunny and warm in most regions except Bermuda. Cloudiness spreading into northwestern regions with showers likely late in the day.

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Today's Chuckle

A man spent $15,000 at a psychiatrist's getting to know himself. Then he decided he didn't want to be friends.

The Intelligencer will not publish Monday, September 7 (Labor Day.)

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian bid to build Australia's first nuclear power station has reached the final evaluation stage in competition with bids from three other countries, a government source said Friday. The bid by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. was originally one of nine tenders for the $130 million 500,000 kilowatt station proposed to be built at Jervis Bay, New South Wales.

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TORONTO (CP) — R. W. Todgham, president of Chrysler Canada Ltd., said Friday that he believes that contracts between the United Auto Workers union and automobile manufacturers will be signed without a strike. He said any settlement between the UAW and Chrysler would not be reflected in prices for 1971 cars, which will be announced Sept. 15.

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PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — A memorandum of agreement, ending a strike against the Prince Albert Pulp Mill, was signed shortly before midnight Friday night, the deadline for settlement set by Premier Ross Thatcher. Settlement was announced jointly in a statement from union and management negotiations. Members of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers' Union were to return to work today.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Racial prejudice in the federal public service is cited by government employees of Indian or Pakistani origin as a prominent factor adversely affecting promotion chances. In a survey conducted among more than 100 such public servants by some of their colleagues, 20 per cent of those who answered questionnaires said "unconscious prejudice" inhibited career advancement. There were 13% per cent who said they had experienced overt prejudice.

Inside Your Intelligencer

This is a big, bonus weekend for football fans with plenty of action and an old rivalry renewed. For details see first page section.

- There'll be an election this year, after all. Page 2.
- Four thousand more questionnaires will be mailed to determine area housing needs. Page 2.

Marxist Leader Allende Wins Chilean Election



Harry Mitchell

Coffee and Public Affairs

Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle (right) shares coffee break with Prince Edward County warden Gordon Lloyd at opening of area forests and forest department Napanee office yesterday. Both men also share public affairs interest in possible big Quinte economic development — possible location of a giant kraft mill in Prince Edward. Mr. Brunelle had some remarks on the topic following ribbon-cutting ceremonies. (For details, see Page 2.)

Wheat Crop Smallest In Canada Since 1961

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian farmers are expected to harvest their smallest wheat crop in almost a decade this year, but record production of barley and oilseeds are likely.

Based on yield estimates Aug. 15 and published Friday by Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the total Canadian wheat harvest is forecast at about 338 million bushels, less than half last year's 684 million and the smallest since a weather-hit harvest of about 283 million bushels in 1961.

The anticipated decline in wheat production reflects the reduction in acreage planted to spring wheat—to about 12 million acres from more than 24 million last year—in the face of glut market conditions and a federal program that pays cash to farmers who switched wheatland into summerfallow or forage crops.

The carryover of wheat stored in elevators and on farms from previous harvests exceeded a record 900 million bushels at midsummer.

With the estimated reduction in this year's harvest, the stockpile could be reduced to between 700 million and 800 million bushels by next summer if exports remain about the same as the 356 million bushels sold abroad in the crop year that closed July 31. Domestic sales run at about 165 million bushels annually.

There have been some signs that the wheat-export market is strengthening, with reports of reduced crops in other exporting countries. Corn blight in the United States has stimulated market interest in other grains.

Saskatchewan this year will produce 212 million bushels, far below last year's 461 million. Alberta's 73 million bushels and Manitoba's 34 million are about half 1969 figures.

The 1970 spring wheat crop estimate is 322.4 million bushels compared with 670 million last year. Included in this year's estimate is 79.5 million bushels of durum wheat, down from last year's 83 million.

Farmers have turned from wheat to sow record crops of barley, flax, rapeseed and mixed grains this summer. Rye and oats for grain also are up.

The rapeseed crop will be a record 79.5 million bushels, compared with last year's 23.6 million. Seeded acreage has risen 96 per cent.

RCMP Joins Search For FBI Fugitives

MADISON, Wis. (AP) Four young men sought in the bombing of a University of Wisconsin research centre have been added to the FBI's list of most-wanted fugitives.

While the search was busiest along the Canadian border, Madison officials speculated that the FBI's most-wanted designation would help with extradition if any of the men was found in Canada.

The RCMP issued a Canada-wide alert Friday night for two of them David S. Fine, 18, and Leo F. Burt, 22, both former University of Wisconsin students.

The other two Karleton Armstrong, 22, and his brother, Dwight, 18, both of Madison, apparently slipped through the hands of police at Little Falls, N.Y., about 110 miles from Canada, Thursday night. State police in cars and helicopters searched the area Friday.

The four were named Wednesday in FBI warrants charging conspiracy, sabotage and destruction of government property. The Canadian warrants for Fine and Burt, an RCMP spokesman said, are based on a law which bans from entry into Canada any person suspected of advocating subversion of democracy.

The addition of their names to the FBI's most-wanted list expanded the roster to 14. The FBI said the list is held to 10 except in "extraordinary circumstances."

The explosion Aug. 24 shattered a six-storey army mathematics research centre at the university, killing a physics student working in a laboratory.

Follows Partner

Russian Ballerina Seeks Asylum in West

LONDON (AP) — Ballerina Natalia Makarova, the second star of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet to defect to the West, was in seclusion near London today after obtaining asylum in Britain.

She told British officials that she was not defecting for political reasons but thought Britain offers a dancer more opportunities than the Soviet Union.

Miss Makarova did not appear at Royal Festival Hall Friday night for the final performance of a six-week engagement in Britain. The British home office then informed the Russian company she had defected.

"Miss Makarova applied to the home office this evening to remain in this country, and her request was granted," a British spokesman said.

Her whereabouts were not revealed. Sources said only that she was staying with friends outside the city.

Miss Makarova was the dancing partner of Rudolf Nureyev when he defected nine years ago in Paris. He joined Britain's Royal Ballet and gained a sensational international career with Dame Margot Fonteyn, Britain's great ballerina, as his partner.

Nureyev, Dame Margot and Miss Makarova have retained close ties through the years.

Now 20 years old and in her dancing prime, Miss Makarova is considered one of the world's top dancers. She was to appear Friday night as Princess Florin in "The Sleeping Beauty, the same ballet she and Nureyev were dancing when he defected.

Miss Makarova danced at rehearsals Friday with the 30-member Kirv Ballet, then told other members she wanted to do some last-minute shopping before the troupe's departure this weekend for Holland.

Secretly, she telephoned Scotland Yard and, in a mixture of English and French, asked the procedure for defecting. Detectives took her to the home office, where she applied for asylum, then took her to her friends' home. The home office made its official announcement later.

When Miss Makarova did not appear at the Festival Hall on the banks of the Thames, Kirov officials replaced her with Natalia Bolshakova without comment.

Lands and Forests' Opens Napanee Office

NAPANEE (Staff) — A new lands and forests department office, serving one of Ontario's burgeoning recreation areas — including the Oxbow district — was opened here yesterday.

Lands and Forests Minister Ross Brunelle, who performed the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony, said the office is "dedicated to meet the growing recreation needs of an ever - increasing population who will soon be converging on this district to hunt and fish."

However, demands on its staff are multifold, covering the entire spectrum lands and forests management.

It's a demand emphasized by new problems, in fact noted by Mr. Brunelle.

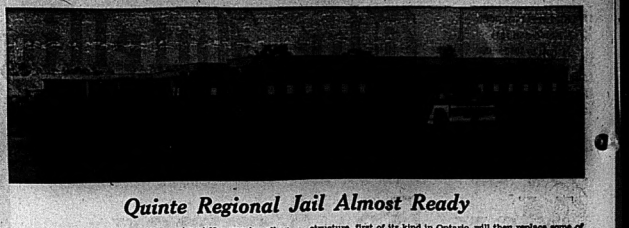
"The unfortunate mercury pollution of many district waters has resulted in extra staff duties including the problems facing the commercial fishing industry in this busy eastern basin of Lake Ontario," he said.

As a branch office of the lands and forests district headquarters at Tweed, the unit administers most of the southern Quinte — Kingston region. Its territory includes an area from Picton to Trenton and east to Kingston.

The new office is located on Highway 41, just north of the Napanee town limits.

Yesterday's formal ceremonies — with Norris Whitney, MPP Prince Edward - Lennox acting as chairman — were attended by local and senior government representatives from the region.

They included: Works Minister Jack Simonett, Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, Syd Apps, MPP Kingston and the Islands, Mayor Russell Scott, Belleville and Gordon Lloyd, Prince Edward County warden.



Quinte Regional Jail Almost Ready

The Quinte regional detention centre at Napanee is well on its way to completion and should be ready within the next two months, Works Minister Jack Simonett said yesterday. The new structure, first of its kind in Ontario, will then replace some of the oldest county jails in the province — at Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston.

CIP Spokesman:

No Kraft Mill Decision Until 1971

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

NAPANEE — A proposed $70-million kraft mill in Prince Edward County comes at a time of rapid development in pollution control technology, Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle said here yesterday.

Its operation should not be compared with that of similar paper plants established many years ago in the province, he cautioned.

The controversial mill project — which has stimulated anti-pollution protests in the Quinte district — was noted by Mr. Brunelle during a brief speech while opening a new lands and forests department office here.

Simultaneously, yesterday afternoon, Canadian International Paper Company — which is studying location of the mill at Huyck's Point on Lake Ontario west of Wellington — announced no decision on the development is expected until next year.

"No final decision has been taken on this project, or on the site itself, and none is expected until 1971," Jaffre M. Dechene, CIP vice-president, said in a telegram to The Intelligencer.

The telegram confirmed a meeting between CIP officials and local government and business representatives in Belleville Wednesday night.

The session, set for Sun Valley Motor Inn, has been called to provide district community leaders with information on the CIP study. It was organized after reports of the mill provoked anti-pollution reaction.

Mr. Brunelle yesterday noted the public interest in the project.

The public's concern for pollution and the need for maintaining an attractive environment for people is well recognized — and it's our responsibility in the government to see that these matters are protected," he said.

"One point I would like to make crystal clear: There has been a very rapid development in air and water pollution technology and any new pulp mill built in Ontario will definitely not be allowed either to pollute our lakes or rivers or foul the atmosphere.

"No one should prejudge a modern, new facility on the basis of 30-year-old plants that still exist in a number of Ontario localities.

"Obviously, it is equally important to provide our young folk with job opportunities in the various regions of the province," he added.

Mr. Brunelle said his department, along with other provincial and federal departments had been working closely with government pollution control agencies to "obtain this important industry for Ontario."

Man Caught With Goods

A 27 - year - old Belleville man was charged with burglary after police this morning arrested a man at the back of the hospital Front Street store.

Two constables were checking downtown commercial properties when they spotted a man with a large suitcase hiding behind a wall near the rear of Zeller's store, police say.

The man fled but was arrested after a short chase.

Investigation showed a window in the rear door of Zeller's store had been broken. The suitcase, taken from the premises, was loaded with small merchandise, say police.

Vincent Salottolo, of 102 Yeomans Street, has been charged with break, enter and theft.

Lundberg Wins Again

J. C. "Jack" Lundberg has been elected for an unprecedented fifth term as national president for the Army, Navy and Air-force Veterans in Canada.

Mr. Lundberg's election was one of the final events of the association's annual meeting at Vancouver. A large Belleville delegation from Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 was in attendance.

Prestige Costly For Thomson

CAMBRIDGE, England (CP) — Lord Thomson of Fleet said Friday the money he is investing in the London Times "is rather more than should be the case."

"I would not do for any other newspaper in the world what I am doing for The Times," the Canadian-born publisher told a conference of preparatory school headmasters.

"What better thing in the world today—what more impressive thing—than to own the national newspaper of great country, a great nation . . . and what greater privilege if you can afford to carry it, and I can, could you have than to own The Times, and to have the responsibility for carrying it?"

More Housing Questionnaires To Determine Tenants' Needs

More than 4,000 questionnaires will go out from city hall shortly as the Ontario Housing Corporation conducts another survey to determine the need and demand for family and senior citizens' housing in Belleville.

City council approved a motion ago requested the survey and families receiving the questionnaires are asked to fill them in and return them as soon as possible.

Following return of the questionnaires a research team from the OHC, the Ontario Government's housing agency, will estimate the number of families and senior citizens living or working in the community whose housing is inadequate or beyond their financial capabilities.

The demand in the area for housing on a geared-to-income basis will be determined from information gathered through advertising, direct mail questionnaires and personal interviews.

The survey will include an assessment of economic trends, growth factors and current and future housing needs in the municipality.

Residents and employees will receive letters outlining the government's rental housing program and asking them if they wish to participate. Rent is related to total income and includes heat, hot and cold water, stove and refrigerator. The lowest rent is $32 per month.

Currently two senior citizens' apartment complexes with a total of more than 128 units are under construction in the city, and family housing of the townhouse variety is nearing completion in the North Park and Pine Street areas.

But there is still a long waiting list of senior citizens and families interested in OHC housing, so the new housing survey was requested by cuncil.

Course Offered

Loyalist College is again offering a continuing education program for engineers and managers in the Quinte district.

The continuing education program was instituted last year with a course in financial management.

This year, the Loyalist extension department is offering managerial and engineering economics and management of organizational behavior.

Instructors are Norman B. Macintosh and James R. Ninginger, both professors of business administration at Queen's University.

Although the courses are of most benefit to people already employed at management levels in business and industry, others interested are encouraged to take advantage of the educational opportunity by contacting Loyalist College for details.

Funeral

MRS. EMILY CORA OSTROM

Funeral service for Mrs. Emily Cora Ostrom was held Friday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel.

The service was directed by Rev. G. L. Morgan with interment in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers wert Roy Jose, William Gilbert, Earl Hickey, Franklin Lake, Brian Knudsen and Peter Knudsen.

IN MEMORIAM

WHITE — In loving memory of our dear mother, Vera White who passed away Sept. 7th, 1966.
The years have passed upon,
Four years ago today
God took our mother unspoken,
To her gentle hand we gave,
You suffered much in silence,
Your spirit God out bend,
You found your pain with courage,
Your smile to the end.
—Sadly missed by son Charles and daughter-in-law Hazel.

PAUL WILLIAMS — In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away Sept. 6, 1967.
We had a son we were proud to call our own,
How much we miss him will never be known,
He left home our lives to clean,
But in our hearts he is always there,
Memories are kept in Your garden of rest,
God took him home,
For the best earth he was one of the best.
Please God forgive a silent fear,
We wish that God he were here.
There are others, yes we know,
But there is only one to mend him
—Mom, Dad and Marilyn.

FOX — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Hazel Catherine Fox who passed away Sept. 5th, 1968.
Not until each loom is silent,
And the shuttles cease to fly,
Will God unfold the pattern,
Explain the reason why.
The dark threads are so needful,
In the weaver's skilful hand,
As the bright and golden colors,
Then lay down we shall understand.
—Sadly missed by mother, sister Emma, Fred, nephew Donald and Clarence.

Election of Trustees Is Slated for Fall

City council members are in office for a three - year term but Belleville voters will nevertheless still go to the polls this year.

The election will be to name new trustees for the Hastings County Board of Education and for the Hastings - Prince Edward Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

Trustees will be elected for two years with terms to run until the fall of 1972 when school board elections will again co-incide with municipal elections.

This means that although there is no election for council this year, voters last still have to be prepared for school board elections, and returning officer Adam Stalker is requesting that persons who have changed their address or moved into the district since the spring enumeration advise him of changes so their names will not be left off the voters list.

From the time of the enumeration until the assessment roll is out there is always a big movement of tenants, said Mr. Stalker.

Voters lists have to be posted by October 29 and municipal clerks should be notified of any changes by October 16th to allow time for corrections and printing of the lists.

Nomination day for school trustees throughout the county will be November 23.

System Is Changed For SS Trustees

Election of the two separate school trustees to the Hastings County Board of Education will be under the ward system this year rather than by the county at large.

City Clerk Adam Stalker said today that for the election of separate school trustees to the county board, Hastings would be divided into two wards — one for Belleville, and the other for Trenton and the balance of the county.

Two years ago, when elections were held for the new county school boards, they were either from Trenton or the county rural area.

The two separate school trustees on the county board are Paul Fleming and Robert son Collins.

Post Office

(Continued From Page 1)

began Sept. 2, 1969, with the first meeting of negotiators and witnessed the appointment of a conciliation board, mediators and a series of rotating strikes before it ended.

The conciliation board, appointed last May under Montreal Judge Rene Lippe, split three ways on wages, with Judge Lippe recommending a 50-cent-an-hour increase over 12 months for the postal workers.

Following the report, A. W. R. Carrothers, president of the University of Calgary, was appointed to mediate the dispute, He quit after four days of meetings in June because he said the sides were too far apart.

The unions began a three-month series of rotating strikes with the government responding by closing down offices in some areas affected.

The appointment of Thomas O'Connor, a Toronto labor relations specialist, was announced Aug. 19.

Mr. O'Connor met both sides continually until agreement was reached.

BIRTHS

BOULTER — Susan Lynn would like to send a big hug and kiss to Dr. Birchard and all the nurses and staff of the fifth level at the Belleville General Hospital for bringing her a baby brother, Christopher Lee, September 1, 1970.

HALLAM — Barb (nee Street) and Dave are happy to announce the birth of their son, Christopher Allan, on Thursday, September 3, 1970, in Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Jennifer.

COX — Bill and Carolyn (nee Fox) are wish to announce the arrival of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, in Belleville General Hospital, September 3, 1970. Thanks to Dr. Doctors and staff on Third Floor.

DEATHS

LITTLE — Mary Elizabeth Memorial Hospital on Friday, September 4, 1970, Mary Elizabeth Little, wife of Bertie Street. Daughter of Mrs. Little, Sister of Mrs. Little, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Little and the late Fred Little.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville, on Monday afternoon and evening. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral home on Monday, September 7 at 1:30 p.m. Interment St. George's Cemetery, Belleville. Kindly omit flowers. Donations to the Cancer Society will be appreciated.
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MARACLE, Mrs. Meta — Passed away at her home in Tweed on Saturday, September 5, 1970, Meta Beverley Rosebrugh, Deseronto, on February 22nd, 1889, beloved wife of Alfred Maracle, dear mother of Mrs. Howard (Mary) Hogle, Mrs. Ernest (Hazel) Mrs. Bertram (Ethel) Mrs. Bernard (Gertrude) Mrs. Ross (Verna) Mrs. Roy (Ruth) Mrs. Percy (Lillian) Mrs. Peter (Jean) Mrs. Lloyd (Shirley) Mrs. Donald (Joan) Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Mrs. Gordon (Linda) Mrs. Ralph (Donna) Mrs. Gerald (Barbara) Mrs. Ralph (Donna) Mrs. Gerald (Barbara) Mrs. Peter (Jean) Mrs. Lloyd (Shirley) Mrs. Donald (Joan) Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Mrs. Gordon (Linda

Religion in Schools Local Decision Here

A provincial report last October urged dropping of religious courses and observances from Ontario public schools.

But Hastings county board of education is taking no action on the matter.

"It's not a thing to tackle now in a widespread area such as Hastings county," said its director of education Eric Rebanks today.

He was commenting on a report from the religious education committee of Halton county board of education, giving high school principals the option of dropping morning religious observances.

Now, provincial legislation calls for reciting of the Lord's Prayer and singing of O Canada every morning.

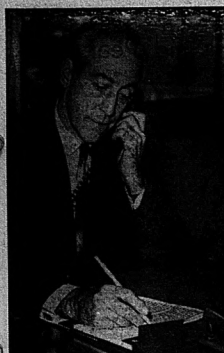
The provincial report, prepared by a committee under the direction of the late J. Keiller Mackay, urged elimination of religion courses in the schools and asked county boards for recommendations on its suggestion.

Halton county responded with formation of a religious education committee and report leaving morning observances up to individual principals and courses in ethics or morals up to the school board.

But Hastings county, caught up in the throes of organizing one of the most far-flung school districts in the province, made no move to study religion in the schools.

Consensus of board and administration is that any changes are up to the local school communities, through their advisory councils of parents, teachers and students.

The Mackay report is still under consideration by the province.



Customs Conversation

L. J. Leonard, collector of customs in the Belleville office in the Federal Building, discusses import duties with an importer.

Customs Office Role Outlined

There are lots of beefs about the customs department, its departments and its civil servants, but not enough of the public know the intricacies and actual duties of the departments and the people who work within them, many civil servants feel.

Such a department is the customs and excise department of the government located in Belleville in the Federal Building on the Station Street block between Pinnacle and Church Streets.

L. J. Leonard, collector of customs in Belleville, explained to The Intelligencer that many people do not understand why they have to pay customs duties and how the department operates.

Mr. Leonard outlined the history, the operation and the intention of the Belleville and Canadian customs.

"The year 1788 marked the establishment of the first Liberal customs house in Canada at St. Johns on Lake Champlain," he explained. "This was an attempt to regularize a frontier trade between Vermont and Canada. A customs establishment was set up in Upper Canada in 1801."

The general business of the customs office is conducted in what is historically called "the long room", a room that got its name from an old English customs office with long dimensions.

There are three types of customs offices — Marine offices, dealing directly with merchandise arriving by ocean-going vessels, border ports where transportation companies or carriers come in contact with customs such as those along the border between the United States and Canada, and inland ports dealing with merchandise arriving by mail, express, rail and highway.

Belleville has the latter type of customs office and the staff here consists of Mr. Leonard, the collector, an appraiser and five customs officers.

"Manifests are received each morning for merchandise arriving in Canada for clearance at Belleville," Mr. Leonard said. "The importer receives notification from the carrier whether it be rail, express or highway that goods consigned to him have arrived and are held in bond under customs supervision."

The importer may obtain his goods by going to the customs office and pay his taxes or duties or he may, if he has a warehouse, keep the goods for two years before paying the duties. A customs broker may take care of this chore for a small fee.

All mail arriving for an addressee in Canada is forwarded to the nearest customs port to the consignee's address. Here it is handed over by post office officials to customs officers for examination purposes.

"Here, also, the segregation of dutiable and non - dutiable parcels takes place. Parcels found to be unsolicited gifts up to a value of $10, or duty free according to tariff and free of sales or excise taxes are stamped 'cleared customs' and returned to the post office for delivery in the normal manner.

"Those found to be dutiable or shipments of a commercial nature, whether in the officers opinion they are dutiable or not, are kept by customs.

A postal notice card is completed and, where a value can be ascertained, the duty and taxes are computed and shown on the card which is mailed to the importer. He then knows his parcel has arrived and how much it will cost to clear through customs.

The customs department also works closely with other government agencies such as the Department of Agriculture, the Pure Food and Drug Office, the Department of Trade and Commerce, Export and Import Control, Department of Transport and the RCMP.

Employment News

By D. A. MACDONALD

No one can deny that a scarcity of jobs affects everyone, directly or indirectly, to a greater or lesser extent. A limited job market creates severe placement difficulties for the physically, mentally and socially handicapped. They must overcome not only the shortage of job opportunities, but the stigma and prejudice that is still present in today's society toward the former "hospital patient", the "ex - inmate", the "paraplegic" etc. It is much easier to say "no" to applicants for employment than to give them a chance to prove their skills.

Canada Manpower Centres are actively concerned with the placement of disabled and work closely with community self provincial agencies and with employers to overcome negative attitudes and to show, by example, that in the right job, the handicapped individual is fully competitive.

Foremost among the social agencies with which Manpower Centres work is the Provincial Department of Social and Family Services. A federal - provincial cost sharing program enables the rehabilitation branch of this department to provide assessment, treatment and vocational recommendations for clients referred by Canada Manpower Centres and other agencies. One example of the type of assessment method used is the prevocational assessment program set up by the department of rehabilitative medicine at the Kingston General Hospital. Clients referred to this program not only receive counselling regarding results of psychological, vocational, interest and aptitude testing but they are also required to work at a number of "job stations" throughout the hospital complex. From work evaluation at each station, the client's motivation, work tolerance, attitudes, skill level ability to work under pressure are determined and fed back to the program's counsellor. On completion of the program a complete vocational report and recommendation is compiled on each client and forwarded to the appropriate agency for action. In the last year the Belleville Canada Manpower has been successful in placing many of the graduates of this program.

Involvement in job placement for the handicapped extends the Manpower Centre function to active participation in the Area Rehabilitation Council. The council is composed of persons professionally involved in assisting handicapped people in the Quinte area to Belleville region to achieve maximum potential in employment and social functioning. Through monthly dinner meetings, it is the objective of the council to:

(a) Bring together people in the community who are interested in problems related to the physically, psychologically and socially handicapped, for exchange of ideas, information and discussion.

(b) To promote and foster co-operation and communication between community agencies working with the handicapped.

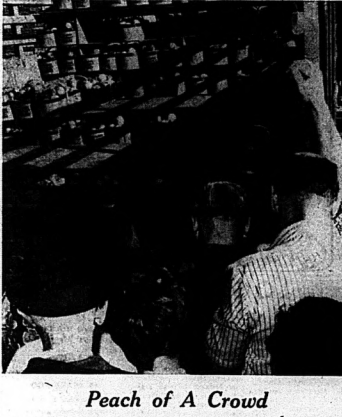
(c- To promote awareness of community needs in relation to rehabilitation and to encourage solutions to these problems.

(d) To provide an awareness in the business community of the advantages of special placement.

(e) To maintain liaison with schools for the purpose of encouraging appropriate referral for services and through this contact foster preventive rehabilitation.

(f) To encourage, through special speakers, workshops, study groups, research projects, professional improvement for enhancement of community services to the handicapped.

Successful rehabilitation of the handicapped requires a team effort. The team is humanity and everyone should be an active member.



Peach of A Crowd

As George Clayson of Beamsville hands out 6-quart baskets of peaches, a long queue of shoppers gathered at the end of his truck to pay between $1.70 and $1.85 a basket. With some people purchasing two and three baskets, more than half of the truck was empty by 8:45 this morning.



Bug Demolished

News reporter Jack Brett escaped from the wreckage of his new model Volkswagen with minor injuries last night following a two car collision on Highway 49.

Three Are Injured In Head-on Collision

PICTON (Staff) — A two-car collision on Highway 49 near the Quinte Skyway Bridge last night sent the drivers of both vehicles to hospital and caused an estimated $1,900 damage. Injured were Jack Brett, 40, Picton, who was driving a new model Volkswagen, and Nolen Ryckman, 31, 251 Chelsea Road, Kingston. Mr. Brett, a former news reporter for the Kingston Whig Standard was reported in satisfactory condition this morning in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital where he was rushed by ambulance following the accident.

The accident occurred at 7:30 p.m. only a short distance south of the Skyway Bridge. A spokesman for the Ontario Provincial Police today estimated damage to the Brett vehicle at $1,000, while damage to the car operated by Mr. Ryckman was set at $600. Charges are pending.

Mr. Ryckman and his young son with him at the time of the accident, were treated and released from PECM last night. Mrs. Ryckman, also a passenger in the car, escaped injury.

Tug Missing, CFB Alerted

TRENTON (Special) — The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, concerned about the safety of an overdue tug pulling two scows between Prescott and the Iroquois lock, alerted CFB Trenton's Rescue Co - ordination Centre this morning.

It is likely the tug captain would decided to tie up for the night, since he had no radio and minimum navigation aids for seaway travel after dark, a rescue centre spokesman said.

Provincial police have been advised to check such a possibility before an air search is organized, he said.

COMING EVENTS

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY meets in the basement of Bethesda United Church at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 11, 1979. Guest speaker Larry Johnson is to give a talk on "Fall Preparations for Gardens". All members are welcome. President Bob Patterson is to give a slide presentation on "Canada". 83-91

BELLEVILLE AQUARIUM CLUB meeting at Sea Bleacher Hall, Pinnacle Street, Thursday, September 6, 8 p.m. Guest program, Trophies presented for Goldfish, Guppies & Tropical Fish. Visitors welcome. 83-91

THE BELLEVILLE ARTS AND Craft Club meets Sept. 5, 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street. Wood turner will be demonstrated by Mr. Harold Robinson.

EVERY SUNDAY FROM 2 - 4 P.M. at the Belleville Yacht Club, Bayshore Drive. Dancing to records, snack bar. Adults 50c. Children 25c. Family $1.00. 483 Returns. tfn

TRILLIUM AWARDS 1979 ARE here. Remember your favorite properties for the Belleville Horticultural Society Trillium Awards. Call in the order or we can come to you, or send it to L. R. Johnson, R.R. No. 2, Belleville. Only those properties nominated will be judged. Deadline Sept. 12. 83-91

ANNOUNCING PEE - BENEFITAL the Y.M.C.A. Belleville and District Minor Hockey Association. BLSS swim program, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. All members fee $5 for 10 weeks.

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at 8 of C Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot prize and extra special. Admission 50c. 83-91

Sub-o-o-t-o-f

UNDENOMINATIONAL GOSPEL Services are being held in the Masonic Temple, Stirling, Ont. every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. All welcome. J. Paige and C. Hall.

THANKSGIVING TOUR TO NEW York City 3 Days and 1 Night, Oct. 8th to 12th, $68.50 per person. Included motorcoach transportation, return transportation, hotel accommodation and meals. Belleville's Travel Centre. 83-91

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COME ONE - COME ALL TO SHANnon Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 12th at 8 p.m. for euchre, tournament and social. Good program. 83-8-10

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Trucks Collide, Damage $2,500

PICTON (Staff) — A Demorestville man was injured last night in a two-truck collision on Northport Road, approximately two miles west of Highway 49. Taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital with cuts to his head and arms was Douglas Frank Naish, 59, RR 1, Demorestville. Mr. Naish, who was driving a pickup truck, collided with a stake truck operated by Edmond George Peeling, 44, RR 2, Picton. A police spokesman said today that Mr. Peeling escaped injury. Damage to the trucks is estimated at $2,500.

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Students registering on Tuesday, Sept. 8th. should be at school at the following times:

- Registering in Grade 9 — at 9.30 a.m.
- Registering in Grade 10 — at 11 a.m.
- Registering in Grades 11 and 12—at 1 pm.
- Registering in Grade 13—at 2.30 p.m.

Students transferring to the school will bring their June reports and their transfer forms from their former schools.

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Victory for Unions

With the postal dispute settled — finally — the unions claim the victory is theirs, and indeed it is, although William Houle, the peppery co-chairman of the Council of Postal Unions said he can't say that I'm happy with it but it's the best we can do."

Well if they are not satisfied now, after a year of bargaining and a public-be-damned attitude on the part of the unions, it augurs badly for both the postal service and the public.

That the country cannot afford prolonged tie-ups where essential services are concerned was demonstrated by a personal confrontation between Prime Minister Pearson and an angry citizen on Parliament Hill. Just back from his Mediterranean tour the prime minister was told by greeting card salesman Ian McDonald to "end the strike — and end it now." As it happened, negotiations at that time apparently were heading toward a settlement. Mr. McDonald said he had not had a holiday in 11 months, "not since the mail mess began." Not enough people were sending cards, business generally was being damaged and "all kinds of us are being badly hurt." He personally was "out" $3,000 of expected income as a result of the postal strike.

The sharp-tongued citizen reserved his most telling thrust on contemporary politics in Canada when Mr. Trudeau spoke of Parliament's sanctioning of the right of civil servants to strike. "You are the last one to quote Parliament," said Mr. MacDonald, clearly a reference to the trimming of time available for Commons question periods and to what many regard as a downgrading of the power of Parliament generally.

But that is by the way. The postal settlement nonetheless has done nothing to enhance the influence of the present government in the handling of such disputes. Mediator O'Connor was not the first outside go-between the Government had been obliged to call in, and the settlement has only been achieved at the price of extended deadlines (which allowed Ottawa to skirt the uncomfortable task of ordering an end to the strike) and a wage settlement in excess of the Government's 6 per cent guideline. So much for the power of collective bargaining and the impotence of the government.

Participatory Democracy

The turnout of 350 Prince Edward County citizens concerned about the pollution threat from a proposed kraft pulp mill was an excellent example of participatory democracy.

Just as the Pollution Unwanted group is spearheading the drive to ensure nothing will materialize that would harm the natural environment of the county, so too this sizeable representation of citizens was there to back them up. A large majority of those present at the Wellington meeting supported a resolution calling for an immediate study of the impact on the area of such a mill. An immediate drawback, it was pointed out by Mayor Ostler, is one familiar with the paper mill in Cornwall is aware. Pollution of a general nature moreover would be virtually inevitable, considering the size of such a project and the experience of other plants.

A spokesman for the going out of business Quinte Milk Products in Wellington for example has admitted that pollution is a problem at the plant, although the reason for its decline is something else again — the Ontario Marketing Board's quota system and consequent insufficiency of milk supply. But $65,000 for anti-pollution equipment with annual maintenance of up to $20,000 would greatly aggravate existing operating losses of $14,000 a month.

Canadian International Paper likely would have been difficulty in footing such a bill, but there is still the question of odor and just how effective anti-pollution devices would be. A projected meeting with company representatives next week should throw light on this problem, however.

Encouraging from the standpoint of public interest in this issue was the presence at the Wellington meeting of a number of young people. One youth in the audience said he had spoken to surveyors at Huyck Point recently who told him they were working for the company.

That there is a need for further discussion and information on this project is clear. The interests of Prince Edward County as a mainly agricultural and tourist region must be paramount in this matter.

And the Commons Swallowed It

Civil Servants 'Too Responsible' to Strike Said Pearson

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — How have you liked it?

Two "official's" or, as the Government has conceded, "legal" strikes paralyzing the Post Office — two Secretaries of normal service, in 1946 and again this year — with an "unofficial" or wildcat walkout in between in '49 to confound the chaos.

Who to blame?

How did it happen in the first place?

It is all there on the record. In Hansard, hard-to-spell as it is, word on it in the House of Commons.

Skim through it all again, and you have to apportion the lethal responsibility for the mail mess between former Prime Minister Louis Lester Pearson and Parliament itself.

Not just the Government supporters in Parliament, because at that time there was only an uncertain majority administration.

But blame all of Parliament, Liberals, Conservatives, New Democrats and the "splinter" groups.

Most of all you can place the heaviest burden of blame on the permissive Pearson shoulders.

The record appears a web his idea to give collective bargaining to the Federal Civil Service. It was his bill, his legislation under his own name that brought it into being.

And it was his decision to leave the scores of federal agencies and government staff groups free to choose between binding arbitration and the right to strike as the ultimate way of resolving any hangup in negotiations between the Administration and the Civil Service on wages and working conditions.

Almost unanimously the choice was for arbitration.

But not in the Post Office.

The postal unions chose the strike.

Lester Pearson's bill was given its Second Reading — the decision — maker — without, would you believe it, any recorded vote!

Not one MP, Liberal or Conservative, called for the "Ayes" and "Nays." Remember, a formal division in which every member would stand up and record his vote.

It was not that some of them were not worried. They were, and a few of them spoke their lives, said so.

What bothered them was the nagging worry that there were certain "essential" Government services such as the postal, that in no circumstance simply must not be permitted to be cut or crippled by strikes.

The Post Office, warned those few MPs — but they did not have whatever it took to demand a vote on it — was one of those key services. Essential. Supposedly indispensable.

But Lester Pearson tut-tutted them and soothed their fears with the since laughable assurance that civil servants, especially in the federal service, were just "too responsible" to ever even think of damaging the public interest by such a wildly irresponsible act as a strike.

The New Doubting Parliamentary Thomases were satisfied and they did — very likely because they did not want to have to make it known that an issue to require a recorded vote.

So the Pearson bill was sent to a Special Committee of the Commons where it supposedly was examined, clause by clause over a period, and then reported by returning to the House for the Third and Final Reading on February 26 of 1947.

There was no debate. And no vote.

It went through without so much as a precautionary "On Division" cry.

It was, in fact, unanimous. To the last MP they took Lester Pearson at his word.

Was your MP one of them? Ask him why he did not speak up, or vote, for the public interest. Ask him, too, if he has had any second thoughts. And most of all, ask him how he feels about strikes now in the "essential" parts of the civil service and what he proposes to do about it.

And by his answer mark your ballot for or against him in the next election.

One of the parliamentarians who insists he has no regrets is quiet, grey, sincere Stanley Knowles.

He takes the "credit," so he says? It, with another New Democrat, formally seconded David Lewis, for pushing for what is called "free collective bargaining", of the Civil Service strike regulations.

He still continues to fault the postal unions or concede that three years of strike turmoil is the Post Office is irresponsible. There are others, mostly New Dems, who feel as he does, but they are now a tiny minority.

But can you believe it, not one MP spoke up, objected or demanded a vote be taken on it when Lester Pearson moved Parliament's approval of a bill for one of his most unworldly statements, that civil servants were just "too responsible" to do that.

Ask your MP where he was that day and what he did.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 3, 1930

Very Reverend L. B. Garvin, V.F. pastor of Tweed since 1906, has been appointed rector of St. Michael's Church, Belleville, succeeding the late Monsignor J. F. Nicholson. The appointment, announced by His Grace, The Most Reverend J. A. O'Sullivan, Archbishop of Kingston, becomes effective Sept. 29.

The Kinsmen's Boys' Band are on the eve of another successful season in this community. They will resume practice sessions at the collegiate tonight under the capable leadership of Alfred Cooper, their bandmaster. The first public appearance of the band will be at Shannonville Fair, on Saturday.

Chairman of the Hastings County Advisory Board of the County Home, Reeve Charles Buskard, Deloro, and Home Superintendent Kenneth Yorke, attended the opening of the new county home at Sault Ste. Marie.

30 YEARS AGO

September 3, 1940

Exhibits of decorated wedding cakes, linoleum cuts, canned fruits, and dolls in the garments of being made, are a few of the varied exhibits in the booth of the CNE of the Ontario School for the Deaf. They are the work of pupils at the school which is located at Belleville.

Judge and Mrs. Deroche are holidaying at Wigwassan Lodge, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka.

Barbara Fleury is the guest of Betty Daley in Peterborough.

40 YEARS AGO

September 5, 1930

Bernice Bamford and Gladys Munnings are visiting friends in Toronto.

A peach tree in the rear yard at the residence of the Misses Elsom on Queen St. is loaded with fruit which will be ready for use shortly. The tree was planted 25 years ago.

Lorne F. Green is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. L. Mason and daughter Aileen, have returned home after a holiday trip to Woodstock, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

50 YEARS AGO

September 5, 1920

Belleville Boy Scouts gathered in large numbers at the assembly rooms at Bridge Street Methodist Church to bid farewell to their popular and well esteemed assistant Scout Master Charles Hayes, who is leaving the city.

St. Agnes School for Girls in this city will re-open after the long vacation this week and the prospects are for a large enrolment of pupils.

A. S. White of Toronto spent yesterday here with relatives.

Shelburne's Fiddle Contest

A Few Sore Heads—But A Good Time Was Had by All

Letter to The Globe and Mail

The column by Richard J. Needham on Aug. 12, rather hit the nail on the head, when one thinks of the recent rash of pop festivals and their general horror in particular (The Country of the Young).

During a recent weekend we in Shelburne successfully survived our twentieth Fiddle Contest, during which time our small village was invaded by the usual army of people listening or having a good time and entertaining each other. Although not one word appeared in the press to my knowledge, we had our marathon of Fiddle Contest music and dancing, the local taxed our water and sewage supplies for the 5,000 to 6,000 visitors, and few in town got much sleep.

There was one doctor on duty for this huge crowd (myself), and although things were steady they were not hectic. There were two fights among the youth, known to myself, and only a few cuts, including one inflicted by a whaddaikidoyoumean blade! Of the many who overindulged in various alcoholic drinks, only two arrived at our emergency department.

How could we, with a visiting population that is over 30 per cent of that at Mosport, have got off so easily? I believe the answer lies in the participation of the whole crowd in the fun. We had our large number of Americans, but most of them played the fiddle or were fascinated by those who did. Beers were passed freely. The people were entertaining themselves, no rules, regulations, or reason other than plain fun.

These people were not entertained like spectators, themselves. They most certainly did get drunk, the noise was tremendous, but completely harmless. We of Shelburne are already looking forward to next year's contest, and feel that if Mosport were entertained, the noise must have been pretty much the same. Had they got drunk, but in not one picture did I see a smiling face or other evidence that the spectators had their ball, but I wonder if the residents around the Mosport area are looking forward to a repeat next year.

I do not condemn the young. They are the product of their training and environment, and thus not terribly responsible. The kids at Mosport were and are sick freaks being exploited by some perverted sense of private gains. Mr. Needham suggested a private community of their own with their own laws, etc. Perhaps, somehow, therein lies the solution — we have produced these social misfits with their cerebral cortexes mashed by various chemicals. It would be cheaper to form a large community, as suggested by Mr. Needham, than it would be to try to house them in our already overworked mental institutions. The next 10 years will tell. We of this society are going to reap a mighty whirlwind and the piper is undoubtedly going to produce a bill of majestic proportions. How it will be paid, only God knows.

H. H. Smith, M.D.
Shelburne.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

September 5, 1970 . . .

The Trojan Horse of Portsmouth, ended the Russo-Japanese war 65 years ago today—in failure. Internal political crisis in Russia initially the aggressor, then flushed with victory battle and their fleet, which sailed three-quarters of the way around the world to Japan had been sunk at Tsushima three months before. In Portsmouth, Peace Plenipotentiary had broken out and a general strike stopped the Russian people in October. The Czar agreed to call a parliament and his peace came too late as he was arrested in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad. The arrest precipitated a workers' uprising in Moscow which was finally put down by the army. The army's vigorous action held the people down until 1917.

1837—Charles Darwin first outlined his theory of earthquakes.

1623—An earthquake killed 22,000 persons around Aleppo, in Asia Minor.

Five Million Pursue Higher Education in Soviet Union

Mikhail Anstiliov in UNESCO Features

Of the five million students enrolled at institutes of higher education in the Soviet Union by the end of 1970, approximately half will be workers and employees studying part - time through correspondence courses or in evening classes organized in factories and offices.

Correspondence courses are organized at all levels of primary and secondary education (8- or 10-year schools), both for general education and for the more specialized education provided by the "technicum".

But it is in higher education that correspondence teaching really comes into its own, especially in the fields of teacher training and technology. Courses are available in about 280 subjects through a whole network of specialized institutes, faculties and correspondence teaching services attached to the universities and technical colleges — in fact there are even branches of universities in the main towns and industrial centres.

The reason for the wide choice of possibilities in part-time education courses is simply that the students' leisure time and their availability for attending classes vary according to their particular job — and according to the location of the college or institute.

Take, for instance, the case of schoolteachers who wish to improve their qualifications so as to be able to teach in the senior classes of secondary schools or technicums. They can enrol as correspondence students at any one of 60-odd teacher training colleges in the main towns of the Soviet Union; but during the summer vacation they have to attend courses and examinations which are held at the college.

For the fields most likely to interest industrial technicians and workers, things work rather differently. Here there are too many subjects and specialities for there to be institutes and colleges conveniently placed for everyone. It would also be impossible to call all candidates for an exam at the same time without interrupting factory routine. For this reason, institutes of higher education have established study and consultation centres at such major factory and hubbub, where students can receive all the advice and help they need from qualified teachers. To enable them to prepare for their exams, workers are given additional periods of leave with pay which can amount to a year's study over a five year course.

How many institutions for part - time education exist in the USSR at the present time? All but one of the 68 Soviet universities have a correspondence teaching service, as do 200 teacher training colleges in 153 towns, and two special institutes, one in Moscow and the other in Kuibyshev (Samara). There are also 70 agricultural institutes, 15 veterinary colleges, 39 forestry institutes and dozens of other schools, sending instruction by post to economists, planners, publishers, etc.

A special word must be added about the All-Union Correspondence Polytechnical Institute in Moscow which, during its 37 years of existence, has trained, for example, more than 38,000 engineers in 59 different fields. With its 42,000 students and 827 teachers, the Institute is one of the largest colleges in the Soviet Union. It maintains seven branches in other cities, 23 study centres, 105 laboratories, publishes its own textbooks and courses (187 works in 1969 alone) makes use of every conceivable modern method — programmed instruction, films, tape — and broadcasts courses over television.

Though their studies are made easier by the Institute's modern methods and techniques, the students' workload is still very heavy. Returning to academic study after an interval of several years (the majority are aged between 30 and 35), they have to spend most of their leisure time studying, despite their family commitments. Most of them admit it is not enough time to pass their finals. Several of these "pillar box" graduates have distinguished themselves in research or applied science. Some have been awarded the Lenin Prize. Virtually all were promoted in their jobs.

Christianity in South Africa Faces Challenge from Natives

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Christianity faces a new challenge in South Africa as black men seek to reshape the white man's churches in their own image.

A welter of new sects has attracted a quarter of South Africa's black majority and some churchmen see this as a measure of failure in the white Christian establishment.

Black priests have fired the first salvos in a battle for a greater voice in established churches.

And an inter-denominational reform movement is under way to resist the distortion of church life caused by more than two decades of officially-sanctioned race separation (apartheid).

Five black Roman Catholic priests wrote in a manifesto published in a Johannesburg newspaper that despite Pope Paul's plea in Uganda last year for the "precious and original contribution of negritude," black participation in Roman Catholicism, his church in South Africa "cherishes" apartheid while pretending to condemn it.

The priests pleaded for "Africanization" of the church while accepting the temporarily unalterable fact of apartheid in public life. They demanded more openings in the hierarchy for black priests who, they charged, are often "dumped in the bush in non-viable parishes."

Though control of all established denominations is securely in white hands, most South African church leaders officially condemn apartheid. The major exceptions are the three powerful Calvinist Dutch Reformed churches which spiritually underpin ruling white Afrikanerdom and seek to justify apartheid in biblical terms.

The Afrikaner churches were the only ones to repudiate a "message to the people of South Africa" in which the inter-denominational South African Council of Churches last year condemned apartheid as "rooted in and dependent on a policy of sin."

Disregarding Premier John Vorster's warning that "pulpit politics" will not be tolerated, the council joined the Christian Institute of Southern Africa in seeking a Christian answer to apartheid. It recently sponsored a manifesto warning Christians of their responsibility as voters in the country's general election next year.

A major problem facing reform-minded clergymen is the social gap between white and black Christians caused by apartheid.

Though there is no law against multi-racial worship, the three Afrikaner churches enforce segregation. Church separation makes it physically difficult for different races to worship together even in multi-racial denominations. In addition, most white Christians by now accept social segregation no matter what their churches say.

A few blacks can usually be seen in the rear benches of white churches in cities, but even this is rare in more conservative rural areas.

Some church authorities organize group visits by whites to black churches. Though officialdom is usually co-operative, white women bringing food to black church socials need permits every time they enter a black township.

Different languages, customs and ways of thinking are barriers. Urban blacks can usually follow the gist of a white clergyman's sermon, but tribal vernacular services are a closed book to whites.

Less-sophisticated blacks in particular find the rigidly Western forms and traditions of established churches foreign to their nature. In the last quarter-century this has caused a "mushroom proliferation" of independent black sects. They had only about 761,000 members in 1946. By 1960, the number had increased to 2.3 million—21.2 per cent of the black four-to-one majority of about 13 million. The sects now claim the support of an estimated 25 per cent of the country's blacks.

By comparison, black membership of the established churches remained mostly static. Of white-led churches, Methodists have the most blacks—about 12 per cent.

The largest association of the new sects is the African Independent Church Association, which has 308 member churches. Many of these preach a blend of Christianity and elements from Africa's animist tribal past which would have made a 19th century missionary grab for his Bible.

Though an older generation of white churchmen would have condemned many of the new sects outright some Establishment thinkers now feel there is room for a fruitful exchange of thought.

Toronto Scholars Plot Reformation

TORONTO (CP) — A group of scholars in a Toronto house are plotting a second Protestant Reformation by "scripturally directed learning and scholarly enterprise."

Dr. Bernard Zylstra, a Dutch-American political and legal theorist said "we mean to develop a Reformation within the Christian community that is radical than in the 16th century."

The headquarters for the Institute for Christian Studies since 1967 has been the academic arm of the 14-year-old Association for the Advancement of Christian Scholarship, which has 2,500 members in North America.

By this fall the institute will have five full-time professors, 50 full-time students and 150 part-time students.

The starting point is Dutch Calvinism, since most of the students are of Dutch origin and the association was founded by Dutch-Canadians in Toronto.

The institute believes the Reformation did not reform enough, particularly in the field of human scholarship.

"A partial view of man and the world was left unreformed by the revealing light of God's word, thus to become an insidious wedge entering into the entire life-practice, including scholarship of the Christian," Dr. Zylstra said.

He added that the institute must destroy the 18th century concept of rationalism "which plagues the world today, and replace it with a new humanism which will help the individual and society."

The other alternatives are ultimately unsatisfying. When you find God you find yourself; you find your neighbor, you find the world."

Robert Carvill, 27, a Baptist from the United States, said: "From studying the Scriptures I get a new way of looking at things. We're not literalists; the world of God is not a bucket we can put things in it through which little rules drop.

"Christianity is a vision of reality. We take very basic motifs from the Scriptures and apply them to all other areas. All fields have suppositions and principles; what we do is scrutize what's taken for granted.

"We believe we have a better view of reality that gives better results. We can see reality better if we do our homework."

The institute hopes eventually to become a university and is in the midst of a $300,000 building campaign to relocate to larger quarters.

Two 'With It' Padres Bringing Out People

STANHOPE, P.E.I. (CP) — A couple of "with it" padres—a Roman Catholic priest and a United Church lay minister—have come up with a new formula for getting people together.

Rev. Pierre Arsenault of Charlottetown, a 12-string guitarist, and Tom Faulkner of Toronto, troubadour with a banjo, stroll around the beach and camping areas of Prince Edward Island's north shore tourist resorts seeking out groups who might like a sing-song.

Both men were to establish tourist ministries in the north shore area when they met by accident and decided to pool resources.

They have come up with a unique Sunday night service and a coffee-house, too.

The informal service is held at the Marco Polo Land camp ground. People bring their own blankets and sit on the grass on a hill with a view, and everybody takes part.

"It's very much an experimental type of thing—we are trying to develop a service that is ecumenical and meaningful," Mr. Faulkner said. "We alternate between French and English."

After the service everyone sits around a roaring campfire for a sing song and meet-your-neighbor session.

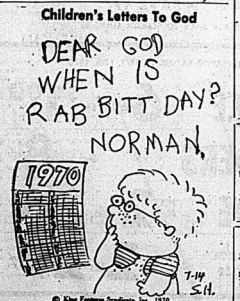
Mr. Faulkner's wife Pat, recreation director at the camp ground, found that many of the youngsters who work at tourist centres during the summer, as well as young visitors, had nothing to do in the evenings.

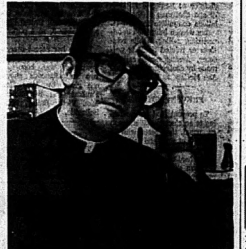
So the Faulkners hold a coffee-house in the basement of Cavendish United Church two evenings a week.

"There are lots of games and records and when they want to dance it's just a matter of moving back the tables."

Live entertainment has been provided by a visiting rock band.

Children's Letters To God





Messiahism Tested

Abbe Jacques Soucy, pastor of Notre Dame de Grace parish in Montreal, has been conducting an experiment at his 120-year-old Roman Catholic church. The "experiment was to stimuate reflection on "messianism," and saw the church decorated with posters of Che Guevara, druggies and scientific equipment. (CP Photo)

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Wednesday of Each Month
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Minister: Rev. Strobel E. Tilley
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Classes for all ages
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

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10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The Anglican Church of Canada
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CORNER OF DUNDAS AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Assisted by Deacon Dorothy Elliott
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th
TRINITY XV
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
Rev. P. M. Titt will be the preacher.
Wednesday, Sept. 9th — HOLY COMMUNION in St. Agnes Chapel at 10.00 a.m.
The Church School will resume on Sunday Sept. 13th.

CHRIST CHURCH
Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts.
(at the Footbridge)
Canon R. B. Dalton Wright, L.S.T.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. S. Hawkins, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John G. Wilson
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th.
TRINITY XV
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION and NURSERY
WEDNESDAY, 10.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
Church School re-opens September 13th at 10.30 a.m. at Christ Church and 2.30 p.m. at St. George's Mission, Station St.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
New members and visitors are most cordially invited to become part of our parish family.

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
CORNER PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. EDITH VAN COUTER
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th.
TRINITY XV
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

CALVARY TEMPLE
DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
PASTOR MacKNIGHT preaches
11.00 A.M. - 7.00 P.M.
LOIS RUMBALL TELLS HER STORY AND SINGS
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES
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Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 11.10 p.m.
WE WELCOME YOU

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
914 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION COUTER
Minister: REV. TERRY FINNEY
SERVICES TO INSPIRE
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR EVERY AGE
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY WORSHIP HOUR
7.30 p.m.—THE EVENING GOSPEL HOUR
Monday at 7.30 p.m. — THE FINAL open-air meeting of the season at PLAINFIELD
Wednesday — Mid-Week fellowship, Bible Study and Prayer Meeting at 8.00 p.m.
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT PARKDALE

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. Lasley, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Narda Isig
9.45 a.m.—Bible Classes for All Ages
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
"WORKERS TOGETHER"
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m. — Midweek Service
Children's Program each week.
Labor Day Weekend YOUTH SERVICES
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powers, Guests
SILVER LAKE WESLEYAN METHODIST CAMP
Maberley, Ontario
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

The Salvation Army
188 VICTORIA AVENUE AT CHATHAM
CAPTAIN and MRS. E. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER R. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER G. GRAINGER
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7.00 p.m.—GOSPEL "DRIVE-IN" LAWN SERVICE AT MONTGOMERY LODGE—145 FARLEY AVENUE
A WARM WELCOME WILL BE YOURS AT EACH SERVICE

The United Church of Canada
Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S. Moderator
The Rev. L. Bruce Reed, M.A., B.D., President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Wendell M. Bedgewell, B.A., B.D., Chairman, Belleville Presbytery
BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry M. Davis, B.A.; D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mrs. Alice M. Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "IS YOUR WORK A BLESSING OR A BORE?"—Dr. Davis preaching.
(Crib Room and Nursery care for little children)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Note: All departments of the Sunday School re-open Sunday September 13th.

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN
Music Director: Mr. Clifford Templar, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th.
11.00 a.m.—CHURCH WORSHIP
Sermon: "CHRISTIAN ETHICS and LABOR"
Nursery provided for little children
Sunday School will commence next Sunday
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MONGAR, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th.
11.00 a.m.—Sermon Topic: "FAITH and WORK"
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
DUNCANNON AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER BOVEWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th.
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

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REV. ROY E. VIBERT, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th.
SERVICE AT 9.30 a.m.
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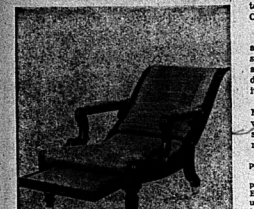
Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Shell
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11.00 a.m.—"HAND" MADE HOUSES" (Nursery)
NO EVENING SERVICE
Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Dallas Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Miss Deborah Johnston
Director of Christian Education: Mrs. P. Weigand
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND COMMUNION
Subject: "THE HUMAN TOUCH"

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: Rev. A. L. Sutherland B.A
Organist & Choir Director: Mr Frank E. Martin
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th.
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
Mr. A. Naismith
Scotland
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. A. NAISMITH — SCOTLAND
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Centennial Free Methodist Church
126 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—JESUS, THE CARPENTER
7.00 p.m.—LABOR AND MANAGEMENT
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson



Picture Credit: Metropolitan Museum of Art)

A Reading Machine Was Once A Chair

Today, reading machine means a mechanical device designed to improve the speed and skill of a reader. In the 18th century a reading machine was a chair.

An 18th century reading machine looked like a chair designed backwards. You straddled the seat and rested your arms on the padded back. It supported a book rest that looked like a modern music stand with swing arms to hold candles.

By the early 19th century the reader was allowed to lean back rather than forward and reading machines began to be called easy chairs. They are recognizable as the prototypes of modern la-z-boy and other chairs that incorporate a back and foot action.

The chair illustrated was made in Boston about 1830 and is thought to stem from design No. 31 of Ackermann's Repository of the Arts, published in 1813 in England.

The arm of the chair which appears solidly fixed is attached to a brass ratchet and can be adjusted as the back reclines. Under the seat is a removable foot rest which can be adjusted to any level by a further set of ratchets.

In the period this chair was made, spring upholstery had just been invented and was not common. This chair tends to be very firm, although the design, elegant in outline, is such that it is comfortable, particularly by 19th century standards.

In England, R. Daws, St. Square, London, patented a Recumbent Easy Chair, almost identical to the one illustrated. He offered a reward of £500 to anyone for information regarding attempts to infringe on his patent. Each of his chairs bears a label which announced that his name was stamped in the wood of every R. Daws' Patent Recumbent Easy Chair.

There is no date on Daws' labels. From the design it would appear that his chairs must have been about mid 19th century. At this same period in the century, deep upholstering with springing and buttoning became the fashion and the recumbent easy chair declined into a steamer chair, sweeping chapel train. Her four - tiered shoulder length veil was held by a circlet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and pink sweetheart rosebuds.

Bridesmaid, Miss Joyce Campion, wore a floor length empire style gown in pale pink crystal crepe, and her bouquet was white carnations and Queen Elizabeth roses.

Best man was James Bedore, and usher was John Bedore, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Marble Point Lodge. For their wedding trip to the Haliburton Highlands, the bride travelled in a coat dress of ice blue crimplene with white accessories, and her corsage was a white orchid.

On return they will reside in London, where the groom will attend Western University.

not to be revived until this century.

Daws' chairs or copies of them turn up in Canada. His label appears on them but his name is not always stamped in the wood, which might indicate that he leased his designs and labels and some of his chairs were made here.

Patent reclining easy chairs, if in working order, are just as comfortable now as they were 140 years ago. They are rare, but many sometimes be picked up for the same price as a good new easy chair, about $150 to $250.

WEDDING

BROOKS — BEDORE

MARMORA — Wedding vows were exchanged on August 21, 1970, between Ann Marie Bedore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bedore, Marmora, and Thomas Brooks, son of Mrs. George Brooks, Marmora, and the late Mr. Brooks. The ceremony in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, was performed by the Very Rev. Dean H. G. Fleming of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, assisted by pastor, Rev. David Saunders. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Felming.

Given in marriage by her brother, David Bedore, due to illness of her father, the bride chose a full length gown of white satin with embroidered applique on the bodice and full skirt which extended to a



Points for Parents
By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Why do you buy Susie everything she wants? You know we couldn't afford another new dress."

Mother: "I hate to say 'No,' when she asks for something. I love her too much to deny her the things she wants."

Genuine parental love permits a parent to say "No," to a child clearly and forcefully when this seems necessary.

Susie: "I have to have a new dress. Everybody has seen all the dresses I have. I won't go to the party if I have to wear an old dress."

Mother: "You may suit yourself about going to the party. You've only worn your pink dress a few times, and we cannot afford to buy another new dress now."

Second Glance
By Viva Richmond Graham

SCHOOLS AND SCHOLARS

"There is no short cut to the mastery of words, techniques and ideas." — Sir Eric Ashby, past Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University.

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Recently, Sir Eric Ashby, "scholar, teacher, academic leader; citizen of England and the world," sponsored by the Whidden Lectures for 1970, spoke at McMaster University before large audiences drawn from the public and the university community alike.

His series of lectures, entitled, "Chancellors, Masters and Scholars," were given, it is reported, with wit, concern and intelligence, which covered a sensitive area of student revolt, rights and responsibilities.

Here are a few salient points:

Referring to present student protests in perspective, Sir Eric gave two examples of unrest in British Universities in the 1930's. The Student Reform Committee (S.R.C.) had its origin at that time. Concern and responsibility for education activities were shown and managed to establish lasting rights for University Student Committees.

Then World War I disrupted the S.R.C. In 1918 a reconstruction program began, whereby all students would work for peace and a better world. But it was "disillusioned by the government's peace plans, which Lawrence of Arabia summed up" . . . "old men took from us our victory and made it into their own world again."

World War II created a strong sense of collective responsibility in students. Their aim was to be a real force in a sick world, and they organized the National Union of Students (N.U.S.U.S.). This committee succeeded indefen ding free speech, protecting students from injustices and improving style content of higher education in Britain.

In regard to students' demand for more power in management, Sir Eric raised two questions regarding students' complaints. 1) To what extent are the demands for rights to govern, legitimate? To what ends will these rights go when acquired? The University is a guild of masters and apprentices; not a mini-state composed of members with equal knowledge on how to run it. He also points out that, as an apprentice the student is valuable educationally, but that the competence of a consumer, who exposes the faculty to criticism and destroys the natural assumption that the teacher is better than the student.

Participation, he says, in government is an important education in itself. The university depends on consent from all its members. The faculty and administration, however, provides needed information on which students may base their consent.

The art of participation is hard to teach. The students charge hypocrisy, he says, yet persuade police to action as they cry "Brutality". The student, he feels, is too precocious in his views and topics instead of academic pursuits, saying:

"It is part of the university's responsibility to transmit the heritage of rational thought and to train it to use wisely, now and for the future" and reminds before the world can be changed, the students must know what they are changing.

"When the student entered university, he voluntarily submitted himself to learn the orthodoxy of a subject and then the art of dissent . . . his training was to be developed and it takes courage to face the truth."

In view of the fact that "students are rejecting much that their masters are offering" they must have some sort of moral compass to guide them in their self - imposed duties to society . . . the best help the masters can give is to challenge them to succeed," concludes Sir Eric.

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"What's in It for Me" is the topic to be discussed when Mrs. Mary Lou (Fowler) Archibald addresses first meeting of newly organized Women's Sales and Ads Club of Belleville. A dinner meeting will be held at the Sun Luck Gardens on Tuesday, September 8 following the social hour from 6 to 7.

Mrs. Archibald is a past regional director of the Federation of Sales and Advertising Clubs of this area and brings with her a wealth of experience in this field.

Her business interests first took her into retail sales in grocery and dry goods and after almost five years, entered the direct selling field.

She is a charter member of the Peterborough Women's Sales and Advertising Club, and has held several offices on the directorate with two of those as president and was director of Region 3 in 1969-70 and chairman of the resolutions committee for 1970-71.

Any woman interested in advertising, selling, public relations or related fields is welcome. Arrangements can be made by contacting Mrs. Jane Ann McCaw, at 968-6900.

PREVENT STICKING

To prevent food from sticking to an electric skillet, wash as usual, then scour with a mixture of soda and salt. Use this treatment several times. Never heat the skillet any hotter than the suggested temperature.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

On September 6, 1970, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Empey will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. They will be pleased to receive friends and neighbors on this happy occasion at their home on Dunham Street, Madoc on Sunday, Sept. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. Please omit gifts. 54-6

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Guinette of Tweed announce the engagement of their daughter April Betty to Richard Mark Keyworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keyworth of Napanee. The wedding will take place on Saturday October 3, at 2 p.m. in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tweedy of Carrollton announce the engagement of their daughter Gail Evelyn to Larry Milton Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of RR 5, Trenton. The wedding will take place on Saturday Oct. 10 at Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doran announce the engagement of their daughter Phyllis Theresa Martin Dermott O'Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Reilly of Eganville. The marriage will take place on Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Belcour of Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Alietha May to James Arthur Hall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Hall of Plainfield. The wedding will take place at College Hill United Church on October 3, at 4 p.m.

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Before her recent marriage Mrs. Paul King (nee Marilyn Cromwell) was honored at two miscellaneous showers, one given by Miss Bonnie Faulkner and the other by Mrs. Victor Bailey, both of Belleville.

THE ONLY WAY

The federal department of health warns that the only way to lose weight is under a doctor's supervision.



MR. AND MRS. PETER SALAR

SALAR — SHANNIK

Sharon Gail Lash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shannik of Frankford became the bride of Peter Salar, son of Frank Salar of Palmer Rapids at a ceremony conducted by Rev. Doug Robinson in Bethel Chapel on August 29.

Barbara Vardy at the organ and Claire Rupnow, soloist, provided music for the occasion.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in an empire-style A-line dress of sheer imported nylon over satin with nylon flowers on the bodice. It featured long full sheer sleeves with wide cuffs. A sheer long veil with four layers of scalloped short veiling fell from her headpiece composed of baby roses. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and stephanotis.

Kayla Forbes, the bride's sister, who was the maid of honor, wore a yellow empire style dress of flowing nylon sheer with full sheer sleeves. Her matching headpiece was composed of Shasta daisies and white 'mums. She also carried a basket of matching flowers.

The bridesmaids, Margaret Salar, sister of the bride; Mrs. Beverly Parks and Mrs. H. Fredrick were dressed identically to the maid of honor. Paula and Kelly Forbes, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. They were dressed in costumes similar to those of the bridesmaids and carried baskets of flowers.

Greg Rupnow (nephew of the bride) was the ring bearer.

Wayne Jordinson was the best man and the ushers were Mike Jowett, Wayne Varrie, and Jim Forbes.

For the reception held in Batawa Recreation Hall the bride's mother wore a jade green brocaded dress and coat ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother chose a royal blue crepe silk dress with matching coat and accessories. Pink roses completed her outfit.

For the wedding trip to Quebec and the Maritime Provinces the bride left in a mint green empire style coat dress with beige accessories and a corsage of gardenias and stephanotis. Upon return they will live in Palmer Rapids.

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Mary Gives Favorite Chili Sauce Recipes

By MARY MOORE

Appreciative Note: I am making a progress report. In a batch of 56 readers' letters there were none without an address; there were six without stamped self - addressed envelopes; there were 24 with stamped self-addressed envelopes and 26 with stamped self-addressed envelopes and 10 cents. Keep up the good work and one day we will have a perfect record. Thank you from Mary.

QUESTION: Will you please give us your best chili sauce? My tomatoes are ripening so fast I do not know what to do with them. — Hilda R.

ANSWER: My favorite is the variation with fruit in it but I have given you two choices.

CHILI SAUCE
(with fruit)

30 average-sized ripe tomatoes
6 ripe pears
6 ripe peaches
6 sweet red peppers
2 large onions
4 cups brown sugar
1 qt. vinegar
2½ tbsps. salt
2 tbsps. whole cloves
4 tbsps. stick cinnamon (broken)
2 tbsps. whole allspice

Wash, scald in boiling water and slip skins from tomatoes, peel onions; quarter, core and peel pears; scald and peel peaches; remove seeds and ribs from peppers. Cut up tomatoes, onions, peppers. Place all together in kettle. Add spices tied in cheesecloth bag, and other ingredients. Cook slowly 2½ hrs. or until of chili sauce consistency, stirring frequently. Seal in sterile jars.

P.G.'s CHILI SAUCE

12 cups peeled ripe tomatoes cut in eighths (see below)
3 cups finely chopped inner celery
2 cups chopped onion
¼ cup pickling salt (not iodized table salt)
2 cups sugar
1 cup cider vinegar (or spirit vinegar)
½ cn. (2 tbsps.) mustard seed
1-16 tsp. cayenne pepper
1 medium green pepper chopped finely

One 6-oz. can tomato paste

Pour boiling water over about 1/3 of tomatoes to blanch for 1 min. Peel and cut into eighths then measure 12 cups, well packed. (If you have a 1-qt. measure fill it three times to the 4-cup line.) Stir in the chopped celery and onion and sprinkle over the pickling salt and stir in and let stand overnight. In the morning drain off excess liquid through colander but do not press it. Turn into large kettle (not enamel) and add sugar, vinegar, mustard seed and cayenne and boil 45 min. or until celery and tomatoes are cooked to a mush, stirring frequently. Now add finely chopped green pepper and the tomato paste and boil 15-30 min. longer or until green pepper is tender and all is of chili sauce consistency. Pour into sterile jars and seal.

Dinner Menu

Barbecued Chicken (see Thursday, September 3rd); Potato Salad; Tomatoes Vinaigrette; Celery Hearts; Peach Pie; Cheddar Cheese; Tea.

MONDAY
(Labor Day Cookout)

Ann Landers
Cheapskate Cannot Outgrow Problem

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me is something wrong with my mind, like mental illness, I mean. I am twelve years old and I am so cheap it is disgusting. I just love it when somebody buys me an ice cream cone or gives me half a candy bar. And I am thrilled when I get a present of any kind. But when it comes to spending a dime on someone else I can always think of a dozen reasons why I shouldn't.

I have almost all my allowance. Right now I have $43 put away. On Mother's Day I made up a poem so I wouldn't have to spend any money on a present. My mother was very pleased and even said it was a better gift than anything money could buy. On Father's Day I did the same thing. The poem I composed for my dad wasn't as good as Mom's and I think maybe he caught on to me.

Please explain why a 12-year-old should act like this. Will I outgrow it? — CHEAPSKATE.

(P.S. I asked my Mom for a postage stamp to mail this letter although I have stamps of my own. See what I mean?)

DEAR CHEAP: Yeah, I see what you mean — and you are not going to outgrow it. You'll probably get worse unless you make a conscious effort to improve. Decide what you consider your responsibilities (apparently a Mother's Day gift falls into this category, although it need not), then force yourself to act on it. After a while, you will establish a pattern of "coming through" when you feel you should and it won't be so painful.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was going with a man I loved very much (still do). A couple of months ago, I thought for sure I was pregnant. I was certain he would marry me but I was wrong. Instead he gave me $2500 and told me I could do what I wanted — put a down payment on a house, get an abortion or leave town. Marriage wasn't even mentioned as an alternative.

I decided to buy a house and stay in town, hoping he'd change his mind. Now I find I am not pregnant and never was. I was too ashamed to admit that to him so I lied and said I had a miscarriage. He believed me. Last week he told me in plain language that our romance is finished because he cannot afford any more scares like the one I gave him. He also said, "For a 26-year-old girl you are too dumb for me."

I am wearing the house and giving him a percentage of the rent. But I feel guilty because I lied to him. Should I tell the truth so I can sleep better at night? I promise to do as you say. — MESSED UP AT 26.

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DEAR 26: Tell him the truth. Since he gave you the money and the choices, the house belongs to you. I hope now you will sleep better at night — and alone.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am dating a very attractive girl (age 24.) The trouble is, she is too attractive. She attracts all kinds of guys and I am beginning to think she does it on purpose. Whenever we go any place she starts conversations with strangers. I've told her I don't like it. She says she has a naturally outgoing personality, and I should be proud of her friendliness. Please comment. — BIG FRANK.

DEAR FRANK: Sounds as if the girl's "outgoing personality" is going out in too many directions. Don't make any serious plans (like marriage) until you learn the limits to her friendliness.

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Magnify Opposition

SHERBROOKE Que. (CP)- sociologist Nora McGrath e11 says the most difficul means of parental control for the teen-ager to handle is one based on reason. Young people feel "tricked" when they can't find a legitimate outlet for their antagonism and have little choice but to profong the quarrel by magnifying any supposed opposition.



Successful Living

'A Friendly Snack' Makes for Relaxation

By DORIS CLARK

For Teens Only: Have you ever thought what a friendly snack does for any get-together? Besides quieting those hunger pangs — which can be just belated —

Suppose your drama group meets at a member's home for rehearsal, or a Junior Red Cross executive concentrates on a welfare project, or a Boys' Club meeting has been serious and tiring.

Then the period is over and you can go home. But how grateful you are to be offered sandwiches and ginger ale or cocoa and doughnuts and a chance to bubble over in light talk!

Not only is refreshment welcome but you just can't be too stiff and retiring while you are eating. Every group needs a spirit of friendliness and a chance for members to get to know one another. Nibbling on a doughnut or slurping a beverage together makes this easy.

When planned properly the food can be served simply. Write in for my new leaflet, "The Friendly Snack", which gives planning ideas and menus, and easy recipes for gingerbread, sour cream cookies, chocolate meringues which you can use when your turn comes around to be host or hostess. Enclose 10 cents and a six - cent - stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Dear Doris: I have had a cancer phobia for the past 10 years. Whenever anything really upsetting comes along I get indigestion and perhaps a little showing of blood. Then I worry about cancer and it sends me into a panic.

The fear is not logical and I am all right when I talk to my psychiatrist. When I get really scared I phone my doctor and he reassures me.

My husband is a dear, although he cannot help me at all. His advice is pull up your socks and stop worrying. I tried to take a correspondence course to finish high school but when it came to taking an exam I was so scared of failing that I quit.

I would like to try to write but there also I feel I could not possibly be good enough. — Feeling Useless.

Dear Feeling: If the symptoms have been going on for 10 years without getting any worse and only happening off and on, why not believe your doctor?

What you have is a failure phobia. It isn't reasonable, but emotions won't go by reason.

You are going to have to prove something to yourself through painful deliberate effort — like sitting at your desk and beginning to write something whether you want to or not. There are books to be read and courses to be had to help, but your own deliberate determination comes first.

Write and report when you've taken some action.

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Confidential to Couldn't Care Less: It is not a happy state of affairs when a girl cannot talk comfortably to her parents. They see you as their little girl; you see yourself as nearly adult. They are nervous that you will harm yourself.

Could you begin sharing family duties so that they will look upon you as getting grown up? Just how much responsibility do you take for your own bed, bedroom, books, clothes? Do you know how to help with the cooking?

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Details Still Not Public on ETV Shows

TORONTO (CP) — Details of programming from Canada's first full-scale educational television station at Toronto will not be available until a few days before the station goes on the air as experts struggle with the problems of education for adults and pre-school children.

Channel 19, operated by the CBC to carry programming ordered by the new Ontario Educational Communications Authority, goes on the air Sept. 28 with facilities capable of reaching an audience of 2.7 million in south central Ontario.

Available to the authority are about 3,500 programs ranging in length from 20 minutes to a little more than half an hour, most of them prepared by the old educational television branch of the provincial education department.

Channel 19 has power enough to broadcast to schools in an area bounded by St. Catharines, Oshawa and Brampton.

Details of the actual programming will not be made public until Sept. 22 when the 13-member authority reveals how it intends to use the broadcasts to educate elementary and secondary pupils, colleges and university students, adults and pre-school children.

The authority is headed by Ram Ide, former director of the ETV branch.

Channel 19 will broadcast on ultra-high frequency, the only facility available in the Toronto area. Only the newest TV sets are equipped to receive UHF and it costs up to $50 each to convert older sets.

This is no problem in schools, which can be equipped to record the broadcasts on tape for showing to classes at the convenience of teachers. But if ETV is to fulfil its function as a cradle-to-grave educational process, it must be available in low-income adults and pre-school children of poor families who are most in need of educational facilities outside of the schools.

About 2,200 schools will receive first broadcasts from Channel 19. The rest of the province now receiving ETV programs on tape or film for in-school use will be served directly through additional transmitters as provincial funds become available.

Stanfield On Course

LOUGHEED, Alta. (CP) — Robert Stanfield took a short course Friday on feeding the bull.

The Progressive Conservative leader helped feed yearling bulls on Len Berg's farm near here.

It was part of what Mr. Stanfield called his familiarizing education in agriculture, particularly the problems faced by western producers.

During the morning he toured the two sections operated by Mr. Berg, president of the Battle River PC Association. He looked at crops and spent considerable time among the herd of 40 registered Herfords and tried his hand at operating a swather.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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Stay Involved: PM

SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau received a thundering round of applause Friday when he congratulated Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa for his co-operation with Quebec Cartier Mining Co. in a project to develop a major open-pit iron-ore project in northeastern Quebec.

The project was announced earlier Friday by Lewis J. Pattison, president of Quebec Cartier Mining, who said that plans for the second phase in the development of the project will be implemented immediately.

He made the announcement after meeting with Mr. Bourassa in Quebec City.

The project will result in an annual production capacity of 16 million tons of concentrates at Mount Wright near the Quebec-Labrador border.

Mr. Trudeau told about 2,000 persons who came to greet him that French-speaking Quebecers should take an active part in national problems.

In the second day of his three-day visit to northeastern Quebec and the Gaspe peninsula, Mr. Trudeau said that Quebecers in the past have tended to retreat too much within their own boundaries.

He said French-Canadians are strong enough to promote in the province "an authentic and stimulatig culture—predominantly French of course—but not to the point where the English-speaking minority will feel threatened or deprived."

The prime minister also mentioned the necessity of modifying the white paper on taxation as regards the mining industry.

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Backhand Sweep

Roy Emerson, fifth seeded Aust ralian, backhands a shot in Friday's matches of the U. S. Open Tennis Championships. Emerson made short shrift of Wilhelm Bungert of West Germany, 6-3, 6-3, and 6-2.
(AP Wirephoto)

Ottawa Vindicates Cahill's Fears While Alouettes Hope to Pull Ahead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa Rough Riders have supplied the vindication and now it will be up to Toronto Argonauts to supply coach Leo Cahill with the victory.

While his Argos were being described as the 1970 Canadian Football League champions even before the season started, Cahill insisted that the Rough Riders remained the power in the Eastern Conference.

His assertion was vindicated last Wednesday when the Riders beat the conference-leading Montreal Alouettes.

"If you look back you'll find that I said before the season started that Ottawa was the team to beat," said Cahill as his charges prepared to meet the Riders in Ottawa in one of four Labor Day CFL contests.

In the other EFC encounter Monday, Montreal visits Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Out west, Edmonton Eskimos visit Calgary Stampeders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers are in Regina to meet Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The CTV national network has set up a double-header program with the Calgary game being televised at 3 p.m. EDT and the Ottawa game following at 8 p.m. EDT.

All four Eastern clubs have made lineup changes for Monday's action.

A new figure in the Argos' defensive backfield will be Don Sutherin, cut by Ottawa before the season started. He joined the Argos at Regina when they lost 36-14 to Saskatchewan and this will be his first time in the Argo uniform.

"I've been waiting for a chance to play this game ever since I was cut," Sutherin said. "It hurts a man's pride when he's cut for no reason."

Taking over injured Dick Thornton's position at left cornerback should give Sutherin an opportunity to show if he or two Ottawa passes.

Cahill said he's not sure whether he'll use Sutherin as a place-kicker instead of quarterback Don Jones.

"It will depend on the situation," said Cahill. "Jones kicked two field goals in the last game, but Sutherin has a lot of experience kicking under pressure and it may be that we'll need him in there."

The Riders announced Friday they have dropped defensive back Tom Deacon to make room for flanker Whit Tucker who is returning from a knee injury he suffered last May. However, Tucker is not expected to play Monday. He is recovering from a knee operation.

The Riders may be announcing more cuts if they decide to keep any of three new players in camp for tryouts.

Quarterback Barclay Allen, picked up on waivers from Edmonton, defensive back Jim Smith from Denver Broncos of the National League and tight end Dave Fivez, a former Argo who has played for Los Angeles Rams and Denver, are the new players trying for a place with the Riders.

Coach Sam Etcheverry has a couple of injured Alouettes on his hands and at least one will have to be replaced for Monday's game in Hamilton.

Defensive back Lewis Cook suffered a knee injury against Ottawa and his replacement will likely be Richie Davies, who is just returning after a leg injury. Also with a knee injury is offensive back Dick Smith.

Alouettes will have to win Monday if they hope to stay within striking distance of first place Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton each have four points, just two fewer than Montreal going into the weekend action.

And Tiger coach Jim Reside feels his team has been "strengthened immeasurably" by the addition of three new players.

Reside has picked up middle linebacker Allen Ray Aldridge, cut earlier by the Argos; defensive halfback Mack Lamb in a trade with the Calgary Colombia Lions and offensive end Al Irwin, who came back from a brief retirement.

Reside also has offensive tackle Charley Turner back from the 30-day injury list. He cut defensive end Bill Shiry and Lonnie Match to make room for the newcomers.

Sports Fans Generally Left 'High and Dry'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For most Canadian sports fans, the only way they can sit in the stands and quaff beer while watching their hometown heroes is to do it illegally.

Or, they can sit at home, watch the game on television and make trips to the refrigerator during commercials.

However, a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press has revealed this paradox.

In Montreal, fans can drink beer while they cheer from the stands at Expos baseball games, but can't imbibe in their seats at hockey or football games.

In Winnipeg, they now will be able to quaff beer in the stands at football and hockey games, but not at home games of the Winnipeg Whips of baseball's International League.

Most provinces allow the sale of liquor at sporting events but confine it to stadium beer or with meals. But consumption is not permitted in the seating areas.

Montreal became the second Canadian city to allow beer-drinking in the stands when the Manitoba Licensing Board approved an application by Winnipeg Enterprises Ltd., which owns Winnipeg Stadium and Winnipeg Arena.

But that doesn't mean sipping in the seats doesn't go on in other cities.

"I think most of the patrons take along their own mickey (anyway)," said G. H. Burns, Saskatchewan liquor licensing commission chairman.

In Toronto, police were told recently to crack down on drinking at CNE Stadium, home of Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

John Bassett, chairman of the Argos and Maple Leaf Gardens, owners of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, said he was "personally very much opposed" to beer sales in the stands.

"Having it available somewhere nearby is fine but when I've been in sports stadiums it's for what I never thought it added anything to the game."

Harold Ballard, a member of the Gardens' board, said that at Chicago stadium "they threw beer all over the place."

In British Columbia, a recent royal commission advocated sale of beer at sports events, but the provincial government has yet to act on the proposal although it has implemented others such as lowering the drinking age to 18.

B.C. and Saskatchewan have the lowest drinking age in Canada but Manitoba will be the leader when the legal age drops to 18 from 21 Sept. 15. In Quebec it is 20 and in other provinces 21.

Here is a summary of legislation governing drinking at public events across the country:

Newfoundland — Beer sold only in licensed spots such as golf clubs and curling rinks and must be consumed in designated areas. No licence for live theatres or movie theatres, but the cultural centre in St. John's has a licence.

Nova Scotia—Beer and liquor can be sold at licensed sports centres, but must be consumed with meals. Bars, taverns and beverage rooms sell liquor with meals on Sundays.

New Brunswick — Liquor is available at sports centres such as golf clubs but is not sold at stadia. It is not sold at universities, theatres or movie houses. Dining rooms and sporting clubs may sell liquor on Sundays.

Prince Edward Island — Liquor is available only in licensed club areas at sporting events and live theatre performances. There are no hotels on university campuses. Dining rooms and sporting clubs may sell on Sundays.

Quebec — In addition to being sold in the stands at Expos baseball games, beer may be sold at football and hockey games, but not brought into the stands. Quebec permits sale of beer and alcohol at theatres, concert halls and theatres. Universities may also get permits to sell beer and liquor is permitted with meals on Sundays from noon to 10 p.m.

Ontario — Liquor is sold at private clubs in hockey and football stadiums but not permitted in the stands. It is also sold at sporting clubs and at live theatre performances. Student and faculty clubs at universities are permitted to sell liquor. Licensed dining rooms may sell liquor with meals between noon and 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Manitoba — Beer may be consumed in stands at football and hockey games. Winnipeg Arena already has a licensed lounge, as do theatres and concert halls where liquor may be consumed in the lounge area. Liquor sales are not yet permitted in movie houses. Universities are permitted licensed student beverage rooms.

Saskatchewan — Liquor sales are prohibited at sports events but allowed in theatres when live performances are staged. The University of Saskatchewan at Regina had a "pub night" each Thursday last month when beer was sold. Sundays are dry.

Alberta — Liquor licences are not granted for public functions although special permits are available for stadium clubhouses and the mezzanine floors of arenas. University groups can apply for beverage rooms, dining lounge and private club licences. Drinking is permitted in licensed dining rooms on Sundays.

British Columbia — No liquor is sold at sports events but may be at licensed areas of race tracks and concert halls and theatres. Universities may also get permits to sell beer and liquor is permitted with meals on Sundays from noon to 10 p.m.

Sport Briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Quarterback Joe Kapp, holding out for a $1.25 million contract over five years after leading Minnesota's Vikings to the National Football League championship last season, Friday was at the home of his business partner Peter Wall about 10 miles south of here. Knapp is a director of Wall and Redekop Real Estate Ltd., of which Wall is president. Kapp has remained in virtual isolation for two weeks and messages left at the Wall home go unanswered. Kapp has left, contract negotiations in the hands of his lawyer, John Elliott Cook of Glenbrook, Nev., who said from there Thursday that the impasse is "frozen about as tight as it can at the moment."

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ATLANTA, (AP) — Cassius Clay, who still claims the world heavyweight title, will box either Jerry Quarry of Bellflower, Calif., or Argentina's Oscar Bonavena in Atlanta Oct. 26, a promoter said Friday. The understanding here is that it most likely will be Quarry, ranked No. 1 contender by Ring Magazine and No. 3 by the World Boxing Association. Clay now has a license to box in Atlanta. He boxed eight rounds against three opponents here Wednesday in his first public fighting appearance in more than three years.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Running back Tony Lorick, a six-year National Football League veteran, has joined Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference for a five-day trial, the team announced Friday. Lorick played four years with Baltimore Colts and spent the last two seasons with New Orleans Saints. Also in the Als' camp for five-day trials are two other late NFL cuts. They are Bob Campbell, a six-foot, 205-pound running back cut by Pittsburgh Steelers, and George Burrell, a five-foot 10-inch, 180-pound free safety released by Denver Broncos.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — A world invitational gymnastics championship will be held here Nov. 1-15, co-sponsored by Manisphere, formerly the Red River Exhibition, and the federal fitness and amateur sports directorate, it was announced Friday. Four countries have accepted invitations, Russia, Japan, Yugoslavia, and the United States.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Chuck Tanner, manager of Hawaii Islanders in the Pacific Coast League, was named manager Friday of Chicago White Sox. Tanner, 41, an eight-season manager in the California Angels' minor-league system, was hired by Stu Holcomb, new Sox general manager, to replace Don Gutteridge, who was dismissed Wednesday.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Fanfreluche, a Canadian-bred daughter of 1964 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Northern Dancer, heads a field of 11 three-year-old fillies today for the 75th running of the Coaching Handicap at Belmont Park. Franfreluche is ruled a 5-to-2 favorite after winning the Alabama last month at Saratoga following an earlier victory in the Manitoba Derby.

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TORONTO (CP) — Boxing promoter Vince Bagnato announced Friday heavyweight Paul Nilsen has signed for a bout here Sept. 24 with Charlie Chase of Montreal.

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BROOKVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — New York Giants announced Friday they had asked waivers on defensive end Vernon Vanoy, reducing their National Football League squad to 48 players. The move leaves an open spot on the roster which may be filled by centre Greg Larson, who is on the injured waived list.

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TORONTO (CP) — CNE officials announced Friday that Lachie Stewart, Scotland's 10,000-metre champion in the Commonwealth Games in July, has withdrawn from a 16-mile championship race here Sunday. No reason for the withdrawal was given.

Cover-Up Ordered

FORREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — A mild furore was raised in the United States Open tennis championships Friday when the tournament referee banned a see-through dress worn by a pretty Swedish competitor.

"I was never so embarrassed in my life," said Ingrid Bentzer of Stockholm. "Capt. Mike Gibson came up to me in my first-round match and told me I couldn't wear the dress I had on.

"He said it was illegal. I felt as if I had violated good taste."

The incident provided the biggest tennis style scandal since Gussie Moran's lace panties shook up the staid British at Wimbledon in 1949.

"I was playing Peaches Bartkowicz," Miss Bentzer, 22, blonde, long-haired and shapely said, "Capt. Gibson came on the court and said I must wear another dress.

"I told him I had no other tennis dress. He said I might finish my match but not to wear it again. I was mortified."

Miss Bentzer was beaten by Miss Bartkowicz 6-2, 6-2.

"I see nothing wrong with the dress," she said. "It is made of very frail lace with a skin colored lining."

Brewer Retires— For Last Time?

TORONTO (CP) — Carl Brewer, Detroit Red Wings all-star defenceman, said Friday he will be relieved when the National Hockey League is "as permanent as anything is permanent."

The Detroit organization announced earlier the 31-year-old Brewer, who came out of a four-year retirement last year to help the Red Wings, had notified them of his plans in a letter to Detroit president Bruce A. Norris.

Brewer said the Red Wings were aware at the end of last season there was a 50-50 chance he wouldn't return.

"I had a talk with them over the summer and so (Norris) wasn't entirely surprised," said Brewer. "The final decision came this week, but I'd been there earlier."

Detroit said Brewer had already signed his 1970 contract. The defenceman said the contract doesn't "say you play hockey or else." It merely signifies that should you play hockey, it would be with the club where you have a contractual agreement.

The smooth-skating Brewer said he intends to devote more time to his family and a sports equipment importing business that's "requiring more of my time and it's located here in Toronto."

He was acquired by Detroit from Toronto Maple Leafs in March, 1968, along with Frank Mahovlich, Pete Stemkowski and Garry Unger in a trade that sent Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson and Floyd Smith to the Leafs.

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Soviets Gain Ground on U.S. at Universities Games

TURIN, Italy (CP) — The Soviet Union today has a chance to tie or overtake the United States in number of gold medals as the second-last day of the sixth World Universities Games.

The U.S. still leads the medals standings with 30 golds, mostly won in swimming. But the Soviet Union, well behind after the first week of competition and now trailing by two golds only, has become a challenger.

Of the 10 gold medals at stake today three are considered in the range of the Soviet team.

In the hop, skip and jump event Nikolai Dudkin and Viktor Sanayev, both of the Soviet Union, were rated favorites.

In the decathlon Nikolai Avilov, the Soviet leader of the standings after the first day of competition, was expected to strengthen his leadership in today's final events.

Lastly, the Soviet team was the favorite to win the women's volleyball.

The Americans could hope for a gold only in the men's basketball tournament ending tonight. But they had a tough opponent —the Soviets.

A Russian victory in basketball could put the Soviets in first place for gold medals.

Last Grenades competing only in track and field, already has collected five golds in three days. It was expected to score other wins in today's events, including the finals of women's shot-put, the men's 800-metre, 5,000-metre steeplechase and the women's high jump.

Grant McLaren of Guelph, Ont., qualified for the 3,000 metre steeplechase Friday when he placed third in one of the two semi-finals. He was timed at 8:58.8, compared with the 8:44.4 of Michal Zolev of Bulgaria.

In the men's team spec, closing event of the fencing tournament, the gold was a private affair between Hungary and West Germany, with Italy and Cuba fighting for the third and fourth place.

Also the men's volleyball was to end tonight to leave the closing day's honors to track and field.

In their tournament the deciding game was between Japan and the host team, Italy.

Interest about yesterday's no-deep final hundreds of fans forced out of the sold-out sports palace, increased today. Friday night, threatening to tear down the doors.

Major League Scoreboard



American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	88	49	.642	—
New York	77	60	.562	11
Detroit	72	65	.526	16
Boston	70	66	.515	17½
Cleveland	66	71	.482	22
Washington	64	72	.471	23½
West				
Minnesota	78	55	.590	—
California	76	60	.559	4
Oakland	74	62	.544	6
Kansas City	53	84	.382	28
Milwaukee	52	85	.380	29
Chicago	49	90	.353	33½

Results Friday

Baltimore 8 Boston 6
New York 2 Cleveland 2
Detroit 8 Washington 3
Milwaukee 3 Chicago 2
Oakland 5 Kansas City 0
Minnesota 4 California 0

Probable Pitchers Today

Cleveland (Dunning 3-8) at New York (Kekich 12-10)
Baltimore (Hardin 4-5) at Boston (Culp 14-12)
Kansas City (Drago 7-13) at Oakland (Dobson 15-12)
Minnesota (Perry 20-11) at California (Ellis 12-13) N
Detroit (Kilkenny 7-3) at Washington (Cox 8-10) N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	72	65	.526	—
Pittsburgh	71	64	.526	—
New York	70	66	.515	1½
St. Louis	70	67	.511	2
Philadelphia	63	72	.467	8
Montreal	59	76	.437	12
West				
Cincinnati	88	51	.633	—
Los Angeles	74	61	.548	13
San Francisco	69	65	.515	18
Atlanta	67	69	.493	20½
Houston	64	72	.471	23½
San Diego	53	83	.390	34½

Results Friday

Montreal 9 St. Louis 7
Chicago 7 New York 4
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh suspended
Houston 7 Los Angeles 3
San Diego 15 Cincinnati 3
San Francisco at Atlanta, ppd., rain

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Koosman 9-6) at Chicago (Holtzman 14-10)
San Francisco (Perry 18-13) at Atlanta (Niekro 19-17)
Montreal (Stoneman 4-13) at St. Louis (Bertaina 6-6) N
San Diego (Arrigo 5-12) at Cincinnati (Nolan 8) N
Los Angeles (Osteen 14-11) at Houston (Billingham 12-11) N
Philadelphia (Lersch 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Cambria 6-1) N

'Power Failure' Leaves Pittsburgh All Wet in Philadelphia Washout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain and an automatic tarpaulin that wouldn't work properly ended Pittsburgh Pirates game with the visiting Philadelphia Phillies in the seventh inning Friday night. They'll play the rest of the game before tonight's regularly scheduled contest.

Pittsburgh was ahead 4-1 and Philadelphia's Don Money had walked to open the seventh inning when the game was halted. Pirates, at this point, remain .0004 percentage points ahead of Chicago Cubs in the National League East race.

The Cubs beat the New York Mets 7-4, dropping their lead to 1½ games back.

Elsewhere in the NL, San Diego Padres clobbered Cincinnati Reds 15-3, Houston Astros downed Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3 and Montreal Expos edged St. Louis Cardinals 9-7 in 13 innings, San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves were rained out in the fifth inning with the Giants leading 1-0.

Solo homers by Richie Hebner, Bob Robertson and Willie Stargell staked the Pirates to their 4-1 lead. Steve Blass, who held the Phillies to five hits through six innings, will be replaced tonight by George Brunet. The Phils will wait to see what happens in the top of the seventh before they decide on a new pitcher.

Roberto Clemente of the Pirates injured his lower back as he grounded out in the first inning and left the game. It was not known how bad he'll be out.

Randy Hundley's two-run single in the seventh inning broke a 3-3 tie and sparked the Cubs to their first Wrigley Field victory over the Mets this season in seven starts. Paul Popovich made it a three-run inning with a sacrifice fly and Jim Hickman homered in the eighth. Hundley had doubled across the Cubs' first run in the second.

Art Shamsky hit a three-run homer in the sixth for New York to wipe out a 2-0 Chicago lead.

Pitcher Mike Corkins baked a grand slam homer and Clarence Gaston and Nate Colbert also connected as the Padres tagged Cincinnati ace Jim Merritt and three relievers for 18 hits. Bobby Tolan homered for the Reds.

Jim Maloney, making his first appearance for Cincinnati since he was injured last April, was touched for two runs in the sixth on Gaston's homer and two more in the seventh.

Jim Wynn singled to start a four-run uprising in the eighth inning. Hank Aaron homered the final run of the inning as the Astros beat the Dodgers. Tom Haller hit a two-run homer for the losers.

Gary Sutherland's sacrifice fly and a wild pitch gave Montreal two runs and a 9-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in 13 innings. Montreal took a 7-5 lead on two bases loaded walks in the 10th, but Joe Torre tied it with a two-run homer in the bottom of the inning.



ROBERTO CLEMENTE
Injures Back



JIM WYNN
Injures Dodgers

Twins Blank Angels to Open Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The California Angels management wailed an extra 15 minutes and kissed the fans got to their seats before starting the game. But once it began, Minnesota Twins Brant Alyea didn't wait long to do in the Angels.

With two out and two on in the first inning, Alyea drove a first pitch from Rudy May over the left field fence for his 13th home run and the Twins went on to a 4-0 victory that opened up a four-game lead over the second-place Angels in the American League West.

Alyea's homer which gave him eight runs batted in in his 14 at-bats against Angel pitching this year was enough to back the combined pitching of Bert Blyleven and Ron Perranoski who gave a California crowd of 38,199 little to cheer about.

Oakland Athletics blanked Kansas City Royals 5-0. Baltimore Orioles trounced New York Yankees 8-6, New York Yankees nipped Cleveland Indians 3-2, Detroit Tigers took Washington Senators 8-3 and Milwaukee Brewers edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in 10 innings in other AL games.

The 19-year-old Blyleven, who lives in Anaheim, retired the first 11 men he faced and had a two-hitter until he ran into trouble in the sixth. With one out, Tony Gonzales singled, Jim Fregosi walked and Alex Johnson beat out an infield hit to load the bases.

But Perranoski then came in to strike out pinch-hitter Billy Cowan and get Tommy Reynolds on a force play.

Tony Oliva rapped four straight hits for the Twins.

Don Mincher and Gene Tenace clouted homers and Jim Hunter, 15-12, pitched a five-hitter as Oakland beat Kansas City for its sixth straight victory to remain six games behind the Twins. It was Hunter's ninth try for his 16th victory. He had last won on July 30.

Brooks Robinson slammed five straight hits, including a solo homer and a three-run shot to key Baltimore's victory over Boston. Tony Conigliaro hit his second grand slam in four days, his 29th homer of the season, in the first when Boston chased Mike Cuellar, Baltimore's 21-game winner.

Jake Gibbs homered and then broke a 2-2 tie with an RBI single, giving the Yankees and reliefer Steve Hamilton victory over Cleveland.

Frank Howard doubled in two runs and then gave Washington a 3-2 lead with a run-scoring single in the eighth, but Detroit came back to win with four runs in the ninth, two coming on Elliott Maddox' double.

Floyd Wicker singled in Tommy Harper in the 10th for Milwaukee's victory over the White Sox.

Poor Selection and Training Hamper Canadian Rowing Efforts

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — The trouble with Canadian rowing is in the selection and training of oarsmen, says Darryl MacDonald, 34-year-old manager of the Canadian representatives to the third World Rowing Championships.

In two days of competition, Canadian crews have contested every event and come last in all but one—that one was the fours with coxswain in which they came third out of four boats in the second-chance repechages and were eliminated.

There are no Canadian boats in today's semi-finals and only one—the double-sculls—in the finals on Sunday. And the double sculls only got that far because there were only 12 entries in that event; they're rowing in the section to decide seventh through 12th positions.

"Our training methods are failing behind other countries," MacDonald said.

"As in most amateur sports, we are behind in sports medicine. The East Germans, for instance, have a psychologist with them. Their training takes in the psychiatric as well as the physical.

"Other athletes pass psychological tests and must be mentally tough as well as physically hard."

MacDonald, has been around rowing for 17 years, beginning in 1953 when at a football, basketball and lacrosse player he was challenged to try "a man's game."

In 1954 Canada rowed third in the coxed fours in the British Empire Games. He was in the bow of the coxless fours boat at the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo and occupied that seat in the coxless pairs in 1966 in the World Championships in Bled, Yugoslavia, and in the eightboat at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Canadian oarsmen, MacDonald says, are doing "an equal amount of work as those of other countries," but without such medical background as proper testing of equipment and the people to man it "there is no way of telling how the men are progressing.

"For the first time we've formed composite crews from the best oarsmen of the last year, but they were put up at the last minute. This is the first attempt by the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen to form composite crews."

MacDonald won't discuss reports that some of Canada's top men are watching the championships from the sidelines of the Royal Canadian Henley course nor speculation that there is athlete-coach friction keeping them there.

"If there are problems between the oarsmen and coaches, the CAAO is working to resolve them," he says.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Johnson, Cal	516	69	166	.322
Smith, Bos	518	102	166	.320
Yastrzemski, Bos	494	94	153	.310
Oliva, Minn	534	80	169	.316
Aparicio, Chi	504	78	157	.312
F.Robinson, Bal	410	76	126	.307
Rose, Cleve	450	62	138	.307
Powell, Balt	457	71	139	.304
Pinella, KC	433	45	129	.298
Cater, NY	504	60	150	.298

Home runs: Killebrew, Minn, 40; Howard, Wash, 38.

Runs batted in: Howard, 112; Killebrew 107.

Pitching: (12 Decisions) Cuellar, Bal, 21-7, .750; McNally, Bal, 21-8, .724.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	499	0	147	.269
Clemente, Pgh	295	64	145	.259
Hickman, Chi	432	92	142	.329
Parker, LA	512	73	167	.326
Dietz, SF	407	67	131	.322
Gaston, SD	506	79	163	.320
Torre, StL	522	73	167	.320
Garrett, Pgh	304	49	126	.320
Tolan, Cinc	510	100	163	.320
Perez, Cinc	504	96	161	.319

Home runs: Bench, Cinc, 42; Perez, 39.

Runs batted in: Bench, 129; Perez, 109.

Pitching: (12 Decisions) Simpson, Cin, 14-3, .824; Nolan, Cinc, 16-5, .762.

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Tiger Hurler on Kuhn Carpet

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit pitcher Denny McLain was ordered Friday by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to appear in New York Wednesday for a hearing in his probationary status and not to report to the Tigers until then.

The commissioner in his statement did not use the word suspended in taking the action against McLain, but in effect the problem-plagued hurler cannot pitch until a hearing is held.

McLain was suspended earlier this season by Kuhn and placed on probation after investigation disclosed he had attempted to become a partner of gamblers allegedly involved in bookmaking operations.

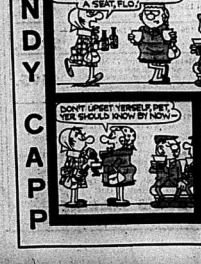
He was due to have a second suspension lifted Friday night. The week-long suspension was imposed by the Detroit club after McLain threw buckets of water at two writers who regularly cove the club.

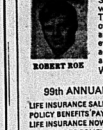
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Roughriders Rest Key Players in Weekend Winnipeg Battle

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

With a four-point lead in the Western Football Conference, Saskatchewan Roughriders can afford to rest such key players as quarterback Ron Lancaster and fullback George Reed, both nursing minor injuries.

But Calgary Stampeders, who share second place with British Columbia Lions, have no intention of putting veteran quarterback Jerry Keeling on the sidelines.

"Why should I rest Keeling when he's the leading passer in the west," Calgary coach Jim Duncan said Friday. "We'd like to use Larry Lawrence more often but Jerry has been playing well and we're not about to change now."

The Roughriders, with six wins and a defeat, play host to Winnipeg Blue Bombers in one of two WFC Labor Day games Monday.

In Calgary, the Stampeders will take on Edmonton Eskimos in a game to be televised over the CTV national network starting at 2:30 p.m. MST.

Saskatchewan coach Eagle Keys says Don Weiss, acquired from Winnipeg earlier this year, will get a starting assignment, relegating Lancaster, bothered by an ailing right arm—to the backup position.

However, Keys admits that Weiss could be replaced if Keeling shows he's going well for the Roughriders.

Reed's status is in question mark. The 1,000-yard running veteran, hampered by a leg injury, could see limited action with Canadian fullback Steve Mobley leading over his duties. Reed leads the WFC in rushing with 519 yards on 116 carries.

Weiss could be facing another backup quarterback in Ron Johnson, although Winnipeg coach Jim Spavital won't confirm or deny that regular Wally Gabler will be on the bench.

Gabler, inconsistent in most games this season, picked up a swollen ankle in Wednesday's 29-4 loss to Calgary.

The Stampeders and the Lions have eight points, four more than the Eskimos, who snapped a four-game losing streak Tuesday with a 26-9 win over B.C. Winnipeg is in the cellar with a 1-5 record.

Edmonton and Calgary, noted for low-scoring games in recent years, will be meeting for the second time this season. The Stampeders took a 21-10 decision in an exhibition contest at Calgary but lost 14-2 in a regular-season game in Edmonton.

Duncan also indicated the Stampeders would go through the air more often "in an attempt to loosen up the Eskimos' defence."

Keeling started the trend Wednesday and completed 24 of 46 passes while tossing four touchdown strikes to Herman Harrison.

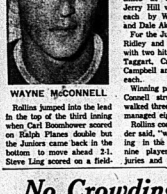
Duncan said offensive guard John Atamian, picked up on waivers from Winnipeg, will dress against Edmonton. Also Granville Liggins, a doubtful starter with a groin injury, is listed on the Calgary lineup to served list as import would have to be cut to make room for Atamian.

Edmonton halfback Jim Thomas, who replaced the Eskimos after being cut from Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, won't play in the Calgary game.

On a five-game trial, Thomas may have trouble breaking into the lineup with Ben Swann, ace halfback position, scored two touchdowns against B.C., and is one of the top backs playing in the WFC, while Alan Pilkabiby, another halfback, also turned in a strong game against the Lions.

Rollins Grab Lead In Commercial Finals

Wayne McConnell has not only proved he can pitch but also swing a bat as his single in the fifth was all that Rollins needed to score the winning run in a 5-3 Commercial League final ball game against Ellis Juniors. The builders now lead 2-1 in the best four-of-seven playoffs.



WAYNE McCONNELL

Rollins jumped into the lead in the top of the third inning when Carl Boomhower scored on Dale Duvall's double but the Juniors came back in the bottom to move ahead 2-1. Steve Ling scored on a fielder's choice and Wayne McTaggart tagged home plate on Dale Duvall's second baggie.

It was a new ball game going into the fifth inning as Terry Hiddleston and Dale Akey scored once for the winners in the fourth. Craig Rumpy replied for the Juniors to tie the game 3-3, and end the Ellis scoring.

In the fifth Ralph Plane scored the builders winning run on McConnell's single and the insurance marker came when Dale Akey reached first on an error and scored on Jerry Hill's double.

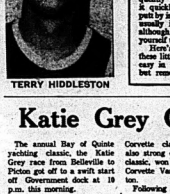
Ralph Plane took the batting honors for the losers getting three hits in three times at bat followed by Jerry Hill with two and one each by Wayne McConnell and Dale Akey.

For the Juniors, it was Rod Ridley and Steve Ling both with two hits and Wayne McTaggart, Craig Rumpy, John Campbell and Scott Reid one each.

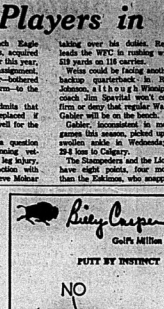
Winning pitcher Wayne McConnell struck out nine and walked three while Scott Reid managed eight of each.

Rollins coach Garry Alexander said, "we have been playing in this series with only nine players because of injuries and job commitments and one of the main reasons besides McConnell's outstanding pitching is the fact Brian Smith and Terry Hiddleston are doing a great job filling in."

	R	H	E
Rollins	001 211 000	5	7	2
Ellis	002 100 000	3	9	1



TERRY HIDDLESTON



On short putts (those from one to three feet) I think instinct is very good guide. You know that when someone "gives" you a short putt you frequently walk up and hit it quickly anyway. You putt by instinct there, and usually it goes right in although you didn't set yourself up.

Here's my advice for these little devils: take it easy in those putts, but remember that there isn't much time for break to take effect. Never aim outside the cup . . . just at the upper edge if there is a slant. Now settle yourself in your stance, take one last look at the cup and your intended line and immediately stroke the ball. If you wait for any length of time you may freeze and might miss even a "gimme."

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Tykes, Kinsmen Stay On Play-down Road

It's a long, long road to an Ontario Baseball title, but two of the city's minor baseball entries are still in the running as the tyke all-stars and the Kinsmen Juniors will both open play - off series against Toronto opposition this weekend.

The Tykes, after defeated teams from Kingston and Peterborough en route to an Eastern Ontario crown, are set to meet Islington in a 1 p.m. Sunday game at the Park Dale diamond.

Meanwhile, the Kinsmen face a scheduling problem. After Islington forfeited game three of the quarter-finals of the Junior competition, Belleville was slated to go against the Perth Boys Club of Toronto, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Park Dale.

The Toronto team has balked at the Sunday starting time, however, and a definite starting time has not yet been established. While Belleville team officials still hold slim hopes of holding a Sunday game, the most probable date for the opening game of the series would be Monday at 6 p.m. in Park Dale.

Whenever the opening date is determined, coach Moe Hunter hopes to go with pitching ace Garnie Adams. The slender hurler recorded the Kinsmen's second - game win over Burlington as well as losing a tough 1-0 decision in the series opener.

The Kinsmen coach credits his club's late season improvement with the fact that "we've been playing together for a while now and we're also getting solid infield play."

Hunter plans on bolstering his regular line-up with a number of players from the Lions Midget team.

Tyke coach George Mills credits the fact that "we've been able to fight back from behind, and we're getting exceptionally good hitting from the bottom part of our line-up" with his club's success.

Either Peter Hall or Howie Cockburn will be on the mound, tomorrow in the first game of the best of three series.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Ellis vs Rollins at Almeda, 8 pm.
TUESDAY — Rollins vs Ellis at Almeda, 8 pm.
WEDNESDAY — Ellis vs Rollins at Almeda, 8 pm., if necessary.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Turbo vs Turbo, 8 pm. (PC).
THURSDAY — Quinte Textiles - UIC Textiles, 8 pm., (PC).
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Tyke Tykes vs Tweed's Harbourgs vs Gerry Mills, Park Dale, 1 pm.
SUNDAY — Tykes vs PEMBINE SYNTHON — Tweed vs Waterdown Int. Ont., Park Dale, 1 pm. Kinsmen Juniors, Senior Section, Monday, 6 pm.
TUESDAY — Tykes vs Islington at Park Dale, 1 pm.
WEDNESDAY — Tykes vs Burlington at Park Dale, 6 pm.
THURSDAY — Tykes vs Tweed at Tweed, 6 pm. Gatewood vs Bees Bananas at Memorial, 6 pm.
FRIDAY AND SUN. PLUS — Regular Sunday and Wednesday games at the Wallbridge Hotel Clubhouse.
SEPT. FOOTBALL
MONDAY — Belleville Minor vs CFB Trenton Trainees at Bayside Field, 6 pm.
SEPTEMBER SOCCER
Registration — Memorial Arena, Saturday, Sept. 9, Thursday, Sept. 14, 6 to 7 pm; Friday, Sept. 15, 6 pm; Saturday, Sept. 16, 9 am., 1 pm.
SEPT. RUNNING BASEBALL
SUNDAY — Belleville United vs Bay of Quinte Soccer, Park Dale, 2 pm.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
SUNDAY — Belleville United vs Bay of Quinte Soccer, Park Dale, 2 pm.
SOCCER
MONDAY — United vs Parsons at Zwicks, 6 pm.
EXHIBITION SOFTBALL
TODAY — Belleville Combines play in Lindsay's Jaycee Tournament, 11 a.m.
FOOTBALL REFEREE CLINIC
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — Sept. 23 and 24, Memorial Arena, 11, 2 p.m. Sept. 23, 10 am. Room 114 for new officials.
MINOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Sept. 25 — 1st regular season game, Archer Room in City Hotel, 7 p.m.

Katie Grey Classic Gets Under Way

The annual Bay of Quinte yachting classic, the Katie Grey race from Belleville to Picton got off to a swift start off Government dock at 10 p.m. this morning.

Westerly winds at 10 to 15 knots promised to carry the 19 entries over the finish line at the entrance to Picton harbor late in the afternoon.

This year marks the third running of the 25 mile race, instituted to commemorate the early yachting history of the sponsoring body, Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

The Katie Grey trophy, awarded to the winning yachtsman, is a historic piece of silverware, first awarded to the yacht Katie Grey in a sailing classic of the 1870s.

The cup turned up at an auction sale a few years ago, and was purchased and presented to the club by a group of interested sailors. Its return to the club after almost 90 years led to the inauguration of the Belleville to Picton race.

Odds this year are on a yacht now in the bay racing line - up, Kishwaba, a Vicking 38 owned by Dr. W. A. L. McDonald of Trenton. The Corvette class yachts are also strong contenders in the classic, won last year by the Corvette Varuna from Trenton.

Following the fleet is the BQYC committee boat, manned by Nan and Pete Petto, who started the race and will time the yachts over the finish line this evening in Picton.

The Katie Grey Cup will be presented to the winner by BQYC commodore Dick Bird at the annual Katie Grey dinner at Prince Edward Yacht Club tonight.

No Crowding In City School's Hockey Classes

The problem of "classroom crowding" won't affect the Belleville Hockey School this year, after it was decided at the first organizational meeting to limit the number of entries to 300 boys.

The school will be split into two one - week camps rather than last year's format of two straight weeks of instruction, with 150 boys attending each camp.

Officials feel that the new format will allow more personalized coaching for each boy enrolled than was available previously. "Because the citizens of Belleville are helping to underwrite the cost of the school", said chairman Joe Cox, "we felt it only fair that city residents be given first chance to enroll. If we fail to meet our quota then boys from the surrounding districts are welcome to attend."

Another feature of this year's school will be a separate camp for girls between the ages of 7-13, to be held after the boys' instruction periods.

Lionel Boily will definitely be in charge of instruction this year and, in a new development, it was decided to form one or two special instruction groups for players who participated in all - star competition last year.

Palmer Lesson Pays Off

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Jim Colbert credited a quick lesson from Arnold Palmer with his share of the first-round lead in the $100,000 Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

Colbert had eight birdies en route to a five-under-par 66 in Friday's opening round and was tied for the top with Bob Murphy, Pete Brown and Paul Moran.

Colbert, a 29-year-old tour regular and a one-time Kansas State halfback, said he was on the practice tee next to Palmer last week at the Dow Jones Open and asked Palmer what he was doing wrong.

"He changed my grip," Colbert continued. "He moved my right hand around. I'd let it get too much under the club. He said 'Put it there,' and showed me.

The leading quartet held a one-stroke margin over a group of seven tied at 67, including Dean Refram, who had a brilliant 30 on the back nine.

The others are Miller Barber, Doug Sanders, R. H. Sikes, Billy Maxwell, Joe Carr and Steve Opperman.

There was another large group at 68 and about two dozen within four strokes of each other, including Bill Garrett who had a hole-in-one on the 215-yard, 17th hole en route to a 69.

Dave Stockton, Professional Golfers' Association champion, took a 72 with Lee Trevino and Frank Beard at 73. Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper, Gary Player and Tony Jacklin are not competing.

Of the three Canadians entered, Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver had the best round, a 68. George Knudson of Toronto had a 73 and Ben Kern of Oakville, Ont., 74.

Rindt Dies In Crash

MONZA, Italy (AP) — Jochen Rindt, 28-year-old Austrian driving ace, was killed today when his Lotus Ford went off the track on a curve.

The accident happened during trials for Sunday's Monza Grand Prix Formula One auto race.

Rindt had just begun his laps around the circuit when he veered off the track.

Cowan Five Off Pace In U. S. Amateur Play

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "You mean I broke the old record by seven strokes and all I've got is a two-stroke lead?" 39-year-old Bob Rie Jr. exclaimed as he moved into the final round of the United States Am at 5-under-par 135 Championship here.

Rie, frm Austin, Tex., shot a one-over-par 71 Friday for a 54-hole total of 207 on the 6,496-yard Waverley Country Club course here.

Lanny Watkins, 20, of Richmond, Va., who lost the first-round lead, moved into second place with a 69 for a 209 total.

James Simons, 20, of Butler, Pa., was third at 210. Jim Gabrielsen, Atlanta, was at 211, followed by 1966 champ Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., at 212.

Rie made the exclamation of disbelief about his thin lead after official announced the 54-hole total. It equaled the three-round mark of 214 held by three others.

Cowan, who shot a 73, went two-over par on the 16th and 17th holes.

Although he is five strokes off the pace he said he feels he still has a good chance to win.

Wayne McDonald of Port Credit, Ont., was in 17th place with 222 after shooting a 74 in the third round.

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Ski Patrol Takes to Water

Proving that skiers don't discriminate against their summer counterparts are Canadian Ski Patrol members Jim Buckingham (in the water) and Fred Goertsen. They are aiding Sue Daniels into the boat after she fell while trick skiing at a water skiing competition on the Red River recently at St. Norbert, Man.

(CP Photo)

British Labor Party Prepares For First Post-Election Debate

LONDON (CP) — The next annual conference of the British Labor party is more than three weeks away but the organization already is alive with debate about future policy following its defeat in the June 18 general election.

"One of the underlying causes of Labor's defeat in 1970 could well have been that we did not appreciate the changing nature of our relationship with the people," lamented ex-technology minister Anthony Wedgwood Benn in a Fabian Society pamphlet published Friday.

Benn, whose all-out verbal attack on Conservative maverick Enoch Powell was a controversial high point of the election campaign, argues that secretive and other traditional methods of government are no longer enough to satisfy the contemporary citizen.

"Anyone aspiring to political leadership . . . has now got to devote a part, and probably a majority, of his time and skill and effort to persuading people and listening in return to what is said to him," he added.

He gave no indication that this statement should be construed as a direct criticism of Harold Wilson's conduct during the former Labor prime minister's six years of office.

Other criticisms of Labor's election campaign, voiced by some backbench MPs, have been explicit in their hostility to Wilson.

But he is in no immediate danger of losing his job as party leader, although preparations for the four-day conference which begins Sept. 28 point to much debate about Labor's line of action in its new role as parliamentary opposition to Edward Heath's Conservative government.

Norman Atkinson, a left-wing Labor MP, insists that in future Wilson "must re-establish his credibility as a socialist."

Atkinson, a candidate for party treasurer, says Britain's large financial interests pressured the Wilson government into adopting non-socialist policies, which resulted in rough times for the working-class wage earner and a worrisome level of unemployment.

Instead of conflict with the trade unions, along the lines of Wilson's abortive attempt last year to bring them into line with policies of wage restraint, Atkinson wants the Labor party to give unionists complete backing in what he calls their present campaign for "full employment, higher real wages and decent pensions."

Among the statistics bothering Laborites of the left, right and centre has been the drop to 43 per cent from 48 in 1945 in the proportion of the electorate voting for the party.

"The Labor party is not attracting the number of supporters it held as far back as 1951," the organization's national committee complained.

Although non-committal on the exact cause of the June 18 defeat, the executive appears to abide by Wilson's own argument that the need for implementing harsh economic policies undermined the government's chances of re-election.

James Callaghan, home secretary in the Wilson cabinet and currently the party treasurer, says the necessity for better constituency organization and for more money is the big lesson to be learned by Labor from its election downfall.

"But, of course, that is not all," Callaghan wrote in the New Statesman magazine.

"Even with a less than perfect organization, more Labor voters would have gone to the poll if they had been sufficiently stirred and if we had engaged their beliefs, enthusiasm and interest.

"That is where we failed and now we shall pay the price of a Tory government."

FAILURES DROP

HALIFAX (CP) — More than 27,000 cars have been removed from Nova Scotia highways since the provincial government enacted compulsory automobile inspection legislation three years ago, says D. J. Tully, registrar of motor vehicles. He said that in the first year, the ratio was 65 failures to 35 passes but since then it has been reversed to 55 passes and 45 failures.

No Nudes Is Good Nudes

FREELTON, Ont. (CP) — There will be no nudes on stage today—only in the audience—as the Miss Nude World contest opens in this village 15 miles north of Hamilton.

The owners of Four Seasons Nature Park, Hans and Lisa Stein, say they expect today's crowd—mostly from among the 500 members of their nudist club—to swell to 3,000 Sunday for the nude judging.

Today it's bikinis.

Mrs. Stein said she was sure the number of contestants would also rise. There were 11 at a reception in the park Friday evening but Mrs. Stein said only two of 33 applicants had informed her they were backing out.

She expected a strong United States contingent from areas within a day's drive and some Canadians discouraged by Friday's rain to swell the ranks of contestants by the noon registration deadline.

One of the two dropouts is a Canadian Cree Indian who was advised against entering the contest by leaders of her tribe.

The judges, including broadcaster Gordon Sinclair, footballer Angelo Mosca of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and a Hamilton doctor who will judge anatomy, will chose the winner on looks, stintan, poise and answers to a question about nudism.

All contestants must be members of nudist clubs, of which there are 14 in southern Ontario and about 50 in Canada. They must display the even tan of a true nudist, with no strap gaps.

Mr. Mosca said in an interview that Mrs. Stein asked him two weeks ago to be a judge and he thought it over a few days before consenting.

"When it came out I was going to be a judge in a nude contest, I really took it from the guys in the locker room. But they all said they wanted to be my alternates."

Mrs. Stein said the only purpose of the contest, for which she and her husband took the Canadian copyright for the name Miss Nude World, is to promote Canadian nudism.

"Most people think nudism is connected with sex, like your swinger clubs, but it isn't like that at all," she said. "It's something different for everyone so I can't speak for others, but I met a lot of nice people in nudism.

"I'm more comfortable without clothes and I enjoy swimming in the nude. It's healthy for the mind. Never mind the body, it's the mind that's important—especially for the children.

"There is less crime among nudist teenagers, sexual crime that is."

Winner of the contest will receive a one week trip to Florida for two a crown, trophy, ski outfit and pet monkey.

The public is barred from the proceedings and security is tight at the 38-acre park. It is surrounded by a high, corrugated steel fence and the guard posted at the gate for the weekend will admit only card-carrying members of nudists clubs.

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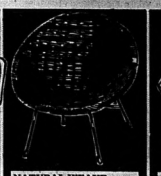
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Prosecutor in Tate Murder Trial Removed from Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The veteran prosecutor who mapped the state's case against four defendants in the Sharon Tate murder trial has been pulled off the case. Reports say his removal came because of his involvement in a drug bust.

The district attorney suddenly removed Chief Prosecutor Aaron H Stovitz in mid-trial Friday, saying he was needed for administrative duties.

Sources said District Attorney Evelle Younger had been upset about out-of-court statements by the two prosecutors.

Stovitz, 45, chief of the district attorney's trials division, had been on the case, assisted by Vincent Bugliosi, since the arrest and six others were found guilty in August, 1969.

Charles M. Manson, 33, leader of a hippie-style clan, and three women followers have been on trial since July, charged with murder-conspiracy.

Stovitz often traded jokes with reporters in corridors outside court.

Early this week he was quoted by some reporters as saying that testimony by defendant Susan Atkins about her health was "a performance worthy of a Sarah Bernhardt." Miss Atkins told the judge se had stomach pains and was too ill to continue. A doctor said she was in good health.

Stovitz said later this comment, made in the corridor, was off the record.

At one point, Stovitz was charged with contempt of court after giving an interview to an underground newspaper, but there has been no ruling in the case.

Younger said Stovitz's replacement will be Donald A. Munich, 34, a deputy district attorney with no previous involvement in the case.

During the trial session Friday, the courtroom erupted in laughter as an 11-year-old boy told how a policeman handled a gun sought in the case.

Steven Weiss said he found the long-barrelled revolver on a hill behind the home, handled it gingerly by the muzzle so as "not to disturb any fingerprints," then called police.

The policeman who came to pick it up, he said, "put both hands all over it." Spectators and jurors laughed loudly.

The Weiss home is about three miles from Miss Tate's Benedict Canyon estate.

A policeman later said homicide investigators in downtown Los Angeles conducted an international search for the gun—not knowing it was being held at the suburban Van Nuys station. A firearms expert testified that a bullet removed from the body of Tate victim Jay Sebring was fired from the 23-calibre pistol Sgt. William J. Lee said there was no doubt about the Sebring bullet, but bullets removed from the bodies of other victims could not be positively identified as having come from that gun.

The state has said it will try to show that the gun belonged to Manson and that he was using it at the Spahn Ranch, home of his communal "family."

Sydney J. Harris Says

Readers' Letters Valuable

Before starting my vacation, I'd like to make this last column a personal letter to each and all of the readers who have been such a trouble to write to me during the year. Such letters — both pro and con — are more valuable than you may realize.

Writing a column, as I have steadily learned in the last 25 years, is a two-way street; the reader depends nearly as much upon the reader as upon the writer.

For it is largely the readers who keep the writer sharply aware of his errors, his excesses, and his inevitable blind spots in his temperament and background.

One's own fallibility is hard for a writer to see, sitting behind his typewriter, telling people daily what he thinks and feels. There is a natural, if deplorable, tendency to confuse oneself with God's official spokesman.

The disturbing letters — even the angry and abusive ones — help him to keep a sensible perspective about himself and his work. They also act as a healthy curb on his self-esteem, which is a deadly enemy of honest writing.

This is not to say that the favorable letters and comments do not also serve their purpose. They make a nervewracking task seem worthwhile, even on the most bleak or discouraging days.

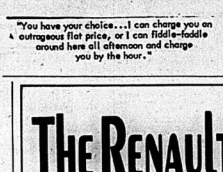
It is perennially heartwarming that so many others — strangers to me, living in the world, who are yet somehow friends — think and feel as you do. The comradeship of shared ideas can be as nourishing as love.

And it is more than heartwarming. It is inspiring, to know that something you have written has prompted someone to re-examine his beliefs or to filter his prejudices through the purifying net of reason.

And, let me add, it is enormously gratifying to have this daily debate of views with the public, to feel a sense of communion with other minds who are also struggling for the attainment of whatever tentative truths man can attain. It is also always complex and often contradictory world we live in.

It does not do any of us to have learned over the last quarter-century, it is that there is someone who is smarter than Anyone and that is Everyone; each of us has his own particular contribution to make, and he who ignores another's angle of vision runs the risk of distorting his own into a caricature of reality.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



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Trading Brisk, Aggressive On Markets During Week

By ART JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Western oil issues led Canadian stock markets in a climb to higher levels this week as prices rose for the third-consecutive five-day period.

Trading at markets was brisk, with aggressive buying and selling among investors pushing volume to a near-high for the year.

The Toronto Stock Exchange's volume was 12.15 million shares, the greatest total since the first week in June and up from 10.91 million last week.

Oil issues were pushed upward under strong pressure throughout most of the week. The Toronto exchange's western oil index advanced 12.06 points to 181.58 posting its second-consecutive weekly advance of the year. The largest advance was made in mid-August.

Much of the buoyancy among oil and gas stocks was due to attributed, say analysts, to building demand in the United States for Canadian fuel.

A report by the National Petroleum Department in the U.S. this week outlined alternatives to fuel shortages.

The report suggested that more Canadian crude oil should be allowed into the country.

The Nixon administration cut Canadian imports recently to 305,000 barrels a day.

The flow of oil had risen to 600,000 barrels a day under an informal agreement prior to the reduced quota.

Observers also suggested the over-all uptrend at markets was helped along by a reduction in the Bank of Canada's lending rate to 6¾ per cent from 7 per cent.

It was the third such reduction this year.

The central bank's lending rate is usually interpreted as an indicator of money market trends in Canada.

Banking officials are still cautious about announcing a similar reduction in their prime lending rates, or the interest rate extended to their best customers.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For September 6

Your birthday today: This year you have the opportunity to learn how to take each day as it comes, without fretting over the past or the future, to live in the present moment more fully than ever. Your long-term plans must be reviewed in the light of changing conditions. Today's natives are practical, willing to find poetic and romantic harmony wherever they find themselves.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Check your resources first, then proceed with special plans, but allow for some exceptional conditions tomorrow. Visiting brings satisfying experiences.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 May 20): You encounter resistance and perhaps a shortage of energy. Concentrate on mental activities in relative solitude. Amusement facilities are not quite what you want.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You thrive better today at a slower pace, less excitement. Older people present questions of adjustment. Evening brings a more philosophic mood.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): It may seem to you today that the world is a bit too crowded. A little ingenuity gains you more time and space, and you learn something in the process.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your home and the enjoyment of it become strong factors now. Visitors bring you useful information. Within reach are things that can improve your home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Short journeys and cheerful returns are favored today, while long journeys invite emotional stress. Do something to enliven your home life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): This Sunday has much movement, involving friends and older people. Expect your expenses to run slightly higher than you are accustomed to.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Excursions suffer dealays as not everybody is ready. Smaller groups have better luck. News travels fast but is incomplete. Shared experiences are important to future developments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your own health should take first priority today. Much that happens now is the result of your own recent efforts. Visiting brings satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Friends need to see more of your sentiments today. Get out early, make the rounds, but don't neglect your own interests. Set aside a quiet period in which to think of the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Issues between you and relatives conflict with something you should be doing in your community. Full discussion may help. Goodwill is now essential.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Congenial associates make the day enjoyable despite some confusion or disappointments in social arrangements, delays in getting things done.

For September 7

Your birthday today: Adaptability emerges this year as one of your talents. Inner changes and growth mean more to you than the inany shifts in external circumstances now going on. Your self-improvement helps you guide the work of others. In your personal life, what is done is far more eloquent and important than what is said. Today's natives are industrious and versatile.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This is an off-day Monday, with not enough getting done. Find an outlet for your energy, but avoid excess. Make tentative plans for a complex tomorrow.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Varying opinions on money run into conflict and possible misunderstandings. Make sure of facts and figures. Catch a balance this evening with dilation.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You need a bit too much original for ready acceptance, but help get your group moving. Listen for the rest of the wild story that started in the morning.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22) You are unlikely to come to firm decisions quickly. Wait for last-minute information, then don't feel rejected along with your proposals — stay through the discussion.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Impulsive originality colors your behavior today. Start early and get something of your own going. The later hours are crowded; make room for others and their concerns.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Early reports are faulty, incomplete or impractical. Unsettling incidents provoke debate. Your tact makes all the difference. Seek peace in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Hold bright ideas for a more suitable time. If your course is others, you are way ahead now. Reflection this evening will offers wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Stay away from financial matters today. Concentrate on the nonmaterial areas of your life-expression. Unusual circumstances stimulate thought.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Friends offer special temptations. You skip important details if you are following up a new decision. Check things out; give your intuition a chance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your quiet diligence works to advantage while others play. Proceed with your current plans, rather than squabble with friends over making new ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Make this a day of social contact; abstain from business dealings if you can. Take nonmaterial factors into account now before proceeding.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): It is enough to see things in a different light today, without making changes. Too many people are involved to adjust matters quickly to your thinking.

For September 8

Your birthday today: A "do-it-yourself" year of experimentation and development begins. External conditions are neither favorable nor unfavorable after the changes of this month and next. Your personal philosophy attracts contacts and reactions you unconsciously seek. Knowing your own inner nature becomes crucial in such a year. Today's natives often reorganize existing systems, instigate sensible reforms.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your work offers enough challenge without taking on the job of convincing important skeptics. Let the results pile up a bit further before pointing to them.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Keep notes, records of any transactions you make today. Routines run into tangles which merit watchfulness. Leave new ideas for a better time.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Lend nothing beyond ideas; expect initial rejection, later acceptance. Enjoy what you can do right now, without fretting over the future or past.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Rely mainly on your own resources as the people around you have enough to cope with. An early start and consistent effort make the difference now.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Close co-operation or direct competition are both tense. Seek places where you have the field to yourself. Public opinion runs to confusion, criticism.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Go beyond your own plans to assure group or family harmony. Asking favors invites games rather than assistance. Line up your budgets, seasonal plans this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Whatever you do tends to be judged in a context you don't know about. Caution, reticence is indicated. Pay no attention to momentary disagreements — they will be resolved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Self-reliance is the key to success today. Stay within your resources, decide what your real earning power is, but defer action for a better time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Career issues are at a standstill, while purely personal diversions are alive. Stay busy with superficial matters; let your unconscious digest recent experience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Much is expected of you today — be conservative in your promises, discreet before strangers. You appear more placid than you feel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 —Feb. 18): Financial manoeuvres today tend to confuse the people you work with. Go directly ahead without involving others. Later, make changes to fit new information.

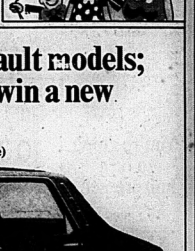
PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): On things already well started, definite progress can be achieved. Expressions of doubt attract needless discussion. Just go on with what has been settled.

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Lassie (8) (13)
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Gospel of Peace (13)
7:30—World of Disney (6)
My World (8) (11) (13)
To Know With Love (8) (13)
Sunday Report (11)
8:00—Ed Sullivan Sp. (6) (11) (13)
Pat — Drama (13)
8:30—Bell Canada (6)
Scotland (8)
9:00—Bonanza (6) (11) (13)
Sports Special (8) (13)

MOVIE: "Dress on Green-space Beat" (11)
Fabulous Sixties (8)
Pebbles and Bamm (13)
9:30—Ironside (6) (11) (13)
Mission Impossible (8)
10:00—Bell Canada (6)
Marcus Welby M.D. (8)
Sunday Night Movie (11)
Mov. Weird Sports (13)
10:30—(6) (8) (13)
11:15—Bruce Weather (6)
11:30—Mary Griffin (6)
Sunday Report (8)
MOVIE: "Around and Old Love" (13)
11:35—MOVIE: "Headmaster" (6)
MOVIE: "Alias Gardner" (8)
11:40—MOVIE: "Whole World is Watching" (11)
1:00—Barbara McNair Show (6)

MONDAY

6:00—News, weather, sports (6) (8) (13) (11) (13)
Hugh Hal Dyke (6)
Bugs Bunny (8)
Mathias Story (11)
6:30—Mov. Weather (6)
CBC News (6) (8) (13) (8)
Hugh Hal (11)
News, Weather, Sports (11)
Detailine (11)
Dateline (13)
David Frost (13)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (6) (8) (13)
My Three Sons (6)
Tx. Tell Them (8) (8)
MOVIE: "Submarine Command" (11)
NBC News Special (13)
7:30—Gunsmoke (6) (8) (7) (13)
Once More with Feeling (8) (13)
It Takes a Thief (13)
8:00—Ben Casey (6)
Pro Football (8) (13)
Green Acres (8) (11) (13)
Pro Years (6) (11) (13)
Lucille Ball (6) (8) (13)
Movie: Mistral (6)
MOVIE: "Dracula" (13)

Family Brothers (8)
MOVIE: "Along Came a Spider" (11)
CBC News Special (6) (11) (13)
8:00—MOVIE: "Boy on a Dolphin" (8)
8:30—Bold Ones (6) (11) (13)
Dragnet (8)
Dan and J. J. (13) (6) (8)
Room 222 (7)
10:00—Mission (6) (8)
TBA (6) (13)
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10:30—Truth Lead of Ours (6) (11) (13)
Our World (8)
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Local News (8)
11:15—Mission (6) (11)
11:30—Mission (11) (13)
Viewpoint (8)
Weather (11) (13)
11:35—Johnny Carson (6) (7) (8)
Mov. Weather (11) (13)
MOVIE: "College Confidential" (13)
11:40—MOVIE: "Mailbox" (6)
MOVIE: "The Man in the Net" (11)
MOVIE: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (13)
12:00—Dateline (11)
1:00—MOVIE: "Love and Larceny" (6)
Chicken' (13)
Mov. Weather (13)

TUESDAY

6:00—Channel 7 News
News (13)
Bruce Dyke (6)
Beachfront (8)
McBride's Navy (11)
Local News (8)
6:30—Weather (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
Detailine (11)
Dateline (13)
Tom Jones (13)
David Frost (13)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (6) (8) (13)
Morey Wally M.D. (11)
The Flying Fun (7)
Tx. Tell The Truth (8) (8)
It Takes a Thief (8)
7:30—MOVIE: "Tall Man Riod" (6)
Mov. Weather (11) (13)
Search for Tomorrow (8)
Guiding Light (8)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
8:00—Judge Roy Bean (6)
Dating Game (8) (11) (13)
8:30—Julia (8) (13)

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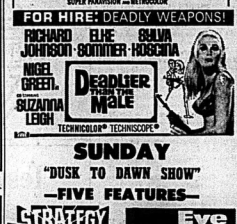
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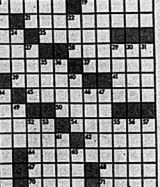
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Highways for approval to expropriate lands in the Township of Sidney.

FOR THE PURPOSE of the reconstruction of Highway No. 2.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS
Minister of Highways, Ontario
Parliament Buildings,
Toronto 5, Ontario.

Minister of Highways, Ontario
H. P. Gilbert,
Superintendent of Properties.

NOTES :

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-69 provides that,
   (a) Where a notice is required, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General ;
   (b) the inquiry officer,
   (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and arguments and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
   (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $50 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows :
   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested ;
   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and set forth as specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll ;
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

1. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 26, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART Part of Lot 26, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 2 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-F2, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -167.
2. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lots 1 to 5 (both inclusive), Registrar's Compiled Plan No. 1724, and Part of Lot 26, Broken Front Concession, designated as PARTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12 and 13 on Department of Highways' Plan P-1561-78, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.S. -239.
3. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lots 27 and 28, Broken Front Concession, designated as PARTS 3-8 (both inclusive), on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-80, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -246.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE 29TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1970.

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MARY ANN STOPSON

Persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Ann Stopson, late of Belleville, widow, who died May 23rd, 1970, are required to send particulars to the undersigned before the 15th day of September, 1970, when the Administrator will distribute the assets of the estate.

Messrs. Collins and Collins,
153 Front Street, Box 388,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administrator
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF
ARTHUR DAVIS SIMPSON

Persons having claims against the Estate of Arthur Davis Simpson, late of Belleville, who died April 19th, 1970, are required to present them to the undersigned before the 15th day of September, 1970, when the Administrator will distribute the assets of the estate.

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Young Farrier

Larry Lesperance of Marythill, near Kitchener, may be the youngest farrier in the province. At 14, he has been shoeing horses for the last 18 months on his parents' horse farm. He hopes to become a veterinarian.
(CP Photo)

Jesus Freaks Start Commune in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — An unorthodox Christian revival movement among youth has reached Toronto.

The self-styled "Jesus Freaks" established a "Christian commune" last month in a downtown residential area and have started a mission to the city's youth havens—talking in street slang.

Long-haired and barefoot or short-haired and straight, "we're stoned on Christ, that's our trip," explained Anna Jean McNaught, 20, a resident of the commune.

The commune is called Emmaus—because according to the gospel of Luke, the resurrected Christ met the apostles on the road to Emmaus. The freaks say it is one of three or four in Canada.

In addition to the seven members of the sect, who range in age from 18 to 29, it is also home to several temporary residents, some of them being helped off drugs and alcohol.

Jean Morton, 25, says she has been a Jesus Freak for four years.

"Before then I was a lot of other things, including other religions. This isn't really a religion. It's more a relationship."

"The house has a two-fold purpose," says Sharon Nacduff, 25. "It's a house of God in that the people are here to learn more about God and God in relation to others. And the second part of that is spreading God's love to others."

Another member, a 19-year-old United States Army deserter from Miami, Fla., got to the commune by way of a coffee-house in Yorkville run by a pentecostal evangelist who also ministers to youth.

"I used to take a lot of dope," he said. "I was searching like everyone else on dope. I had accepted Christ in my own way: Love hot do your own thing."

Then he dropped into the coffee-house—the Stepping Stone.

"They were preaching Jesus. I had tried everything else so I tried it and it's really beautiful."

The seven include Roman Catholics and Anglicans as well as former United Church members. Each morning they spend 45 minutes to an hour in interdenominational devotions at their main floor chapel.

Morning housework is followed by free time, during which they work, go to school or preach in the streets.

The house relies on faith to pay for the groceries and the $200 monthly house rent. So far, faith has paid off in donations from nuns, churches and several individuals. Two members help support the community with outside jobs.

Drugs, alcohol and pre-marital sex are banned—drugs as being unfair to former addicts and pre-marital sex because it is forbidden in the Bible.

"Our relationships are as brothers and sisters—there's no sexual connotation," says Anna Jean.

National Legal Aid Recommended

HALIFAX (CP) — The legal profession should evolve some form of effective and uniform legal-aid scheme for all of Canada, the new president of the Canadian Bar Association said Friday.

A. Lorne Campbell, Winnipeg corporation lawyer, told a news conference that some of the poorer provinces "cannot even afford a meaningful program." He said some way must be found to make legal services available across the country on an equitable basis.

A resolution adopted Friday during closing sessions of the association's annual convention called on Ottawa to make funds available for such a program. Justice Minister John Turner, who attended earlier in the week, indicated his support for federal action.

Mr. Campbell said most lawyers would like to avoid a scheme similar to medical-care insurance with prepaid contributions, although the alternative might involve some form of means test to determine a client's ability to pay.

The new president agreed that he was an activist among lawyers and plans to push for heavier commitment from the legal profession to social problems.

"I want to see changes. I want to promote the younger group in the profession, and to see us more involved in public issues."

Resolutions adopted during the final day included one urging a substantial increase in the maximum prison term for jury-tampering and corrupting witnesses.

The resolution put forward by G. D. Kenney, deputy attorney-general of British Columbia, recommended that the penalty under the Criminal Code for such offices be boosted to 10 years from the present two.

Supporters of the resolution said that in several cases, courts dealing with attempts to influence jury members, to coerce witnesses or to plant evidence have expressed regret that they could not impose sentences greater than two years.

A resolution advocating by Professor Arnold R. Bass of Winnipeg called for uniform legislation throughout Canada to deal with jet-age "kidnapping" of children affected by custody orders in divorce and separation cases.

The resolution met not only with approval but also with applause.

Prof. Bass said there now are "horrendous consequences" when children are spirited away from one jurisdiction to another by disgruntled parties in a custody action. The children become the innocent pawns in a frequently complex, prolonged and costly procedure to return them to the original jurisdiction.

He said ease of travel in the modern age had made the problem more acute.

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Harry Mitchell
Photo

He's an Indian Too!

After 35 years in federal Indian affairs administration — 10 of them as superintendent of Tyendinaga Mohawk reserve — Morley McCracken suddenly found himself an honorary Indian Sunday. The title was awarded the civil servant, now retiring, at the opening of Mohawk Recreation Park. With the award goes an Indian name, Koronhyakiodye — Along the Sky — created by a Mohawk Mrs. Effie Doreen (right). (For story, see Page 3.)

No Safe Way Seen To Stop Hijackings

NEW YORK (AP) — The captain of a Boeing 747 jetliner hijacked and bombed in Cairo Sunday says that before takeoff he searched two men who later turned out to be the hijackers. But he found no weapons.

Capt. John Priddy told reporters at Kennedy International Airport early today that he made the search after being informed that the two men had been denied passage on an El Al airliner.

"I patted them all over and then searched their attache cases and found nothing," Priddy said, adding that he assumed the men had "stashed their weapons" upon boarding the Pan American World Airways jumbo jet.

Priddy, a resident of Northport, N.Y., said he "doesn't see how hijackers can be stopped without the danger of getting someone hurt."

"Some of these hijackers are prepared to blow themselves up with the plane" if airplane security guards try to stop them, he said.

He described the hijackers as "real professionals" and said one told him it was his third hijacking.

News Briefs

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul has accepted the resignation "for reasons of age and health" of Richard James Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston.

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TORONTO (CP) — Attendance at the Canadian National Exhibition Monday was 160,300, compared with 158,009 on the final day last year. Total attendance for the exhibition, which ended Monday, was 1,171,000.

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MAPLE, Ont. (CP) — Two juveniles have been charged with arson in connection with a fire Sunday which destroyed a barn at the Shur Gain Canada Packers Ltd. experimental farm at this community 15 miles north of Toronto. Damages could reach $250,000.

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PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan, 95, last survivor of the 1909 Peary expedition which discovered the North Pole, died Monday night in a nursing home.

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MONTREAL (CP) — A record 284,947 persons visited Man and His World by late Monday night as the city's permanent exhibition went into its last day for the 1970 season.

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CALGARY, Alta. (CP) — Harold Tooth of Medicine Hat, Alta., attending the races for the first time, walked away from Victoria Park Saturday with $60,000, on a ticket he sold to himself.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A weather system lying across the southern Great Lakes is causing rain and thunderstorms over most of northern Ontario. A secondary area of weather associated with the same disturbance is forecast to cross southern Ontario today and Wednesday. Temperatures south of the system will climb into the 80s except for spots near the lower lakes. Sixty degree weather will push slowly south over the next 48 hours. The pattern is complicated by a series of lows moving along the frontal surface from the west so that the overall progress of the system as a whole is quite slow.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	73	55
One Year Ago	78	59

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville's Kinsmen Juniors are one leg up in the Ontario Junior Baseball semi-finals. One more win over their Toronto opponents will put them in the all-Ontario championship. For details, see first page, second section.

- Director of education discusses problem of students who are just putting in time at school. Page 3.

Arabs Seize Planes
Red Cross Will Try To Free Passengers

Four Nations Get Ultimatum

LONDON (CP) — Four Western governments delegated the International Red Cross today to seek the release of hijacked airline passengers in Jordan by negotiating with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, British officials reported.

The move was disclosed as British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home summoned the envoys of six Arab countries for discussions on the hijacking crisis.

It came in the wake of an ultimatum by the Arab commandos who forced three jetliners to land in the Middle East—release a girl hijacker now being held in London and other Arabs involved in airline incidents, or two of the planes and their male passengers would be blown up in Jordan.

Informants said Britain, the United States, West Germany and Switzerland agreed to contact the Palestinian Popular Front through the Red Cross.

The commandos have demanded that Britain, Switzerland and West Germany release all Arabs being held in connection with aircraft incidents.

A popular front spokesman said the 72-hour ultimatum would expire at 10 a.m. Amman time (4 a.m. EDT) Thursday.

Otherwise, the ultimatum said, the Swissair DC-8 and the Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 being held by hijackers at a small airfield in Jordan will be blown up with the passengers aboard.

"The front has put boxes of explosives inside the two planes, in order to blow them up in case there is no reply to its warning," a guerrilla spokesman said in the Jordanian capital of Amman.

There was no sign that Britain was prepared to free the girl hijacker being held by Scotland Yard police, 24-year-old Leila Khaled. West Germany and Switzerland also were understood to be reconsidering earlier reported decisions to surrender guerrillas they are holding in custody.

Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath called an emergency cabinet session today to discuss the Arab ultimatum, and Douglas-Home conferred with diplomats from Jordan, Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The third plane hijacked to the Middle East Sunday, a Pan American World Airways Boeing 747, was blown up eight minutes after landing at Cairo but its passengers escaped through emergency chutes. A substitute Boeing 707 returned to New York Monday night with 137 of the jumbo jet's 188 passengers and crew aboard.

All three planes were hijacked en route to New York.

Miss Khaled was seized by Israeli security guards Sunday during a fourth hijack attempt. Her male companion was fatally shot when they tried to take over an Israeli El Al Airlines DC-8 on a flight from Amsterdam to New York. She was jailed by Scotland Yard when the plane landed at London's Heathrow Airport.

The other guerrillas whose release has been demanded also are in jail in charges involving

RED CROSS
(Continued on Page 2)



'I've decided to go back to school...'

Da Nang Area Bases Attacked

SAIGON (AP) — More than 200 North Vietnamese commandos blasted their way into a South Vietnamese military district headquarters and a ranger camp south of Da Nang today and rampaged through the two installations, killing at least 34 government soldiers and wounding 42.

Twenty-six North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed in the three-hour battle.

Egypt Expects Israeli Attack

CAIRO (CP) — Egypt's leaders say the U.S. assertion that Cairo has violated the Middle East ceasefire is "a mask to cover any Israeli action against Egypt."

The Middle East news agency said the Egyptian cabinet made the statement Monday after meeting in Cairo with President Nasser.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said Israel's latest charge that Egypt has broken the ceasefire agreement by setting up missiles near the Suez canal is a "trick" to indicate that Cairo violated the agreement first.

The newspaper told its readers: "An Israeli military offensive is near at hand."

Israel released its 11th complaint of Egyptian ceasefire violations Monday. The United States has confirmed most of the Israeli charges, and Tel Aviv is boycotting the Middle East peace talks in New York until Egyptian military strength in the canal truce zone is restored to what it was before Aug. 7, the day the truce went into effect.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Monday that the Israeli boycott of the negotiations has virtually ruined chances for a Middle East peace settlement. The agency charged that Israel is using allegations about Egyptian violations of the ceasefire agreement "to cover up its refusal" to continue the talks.

"Actually," Tass said, "Tel Aviv's decision is only a logical conclusion of the policy of procrastination by means of which Israel tries to prevent implementation of the Security Council's Nov. 22, 1967, resolution."

The resolution, which forms the basis of the U.S.-sponsored talks by representatives of Israel, Egypt and Jordan, calls for an Israeli pullout from territories occupied in the 1967 war and for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist within secure boundaries.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military source said Egyptian military preparations since the ceasefire began have given Cairo the capability of moving 300 missiles up to the canal zone in a matter of hours.



Lenny Williams
Photo

The Doors Are Open

Back at school, and eager to begin another year of learning, are about 24,000 pupils in Hastings county. Getting a jump on the opening bell, a pair of tykes at Queen Alexandra School in Belleville hold the doors for their seniors as the school yard filled up with pupils this morning.

Police Dog Bowls Over B.C. Man Hunted as Slayer of Eight

CRESTON, B.C. (CP) — Dale Merle Nelson, 31, was to appear in court today charged with non-capital murder in the savage slayings of five children and three adults, members of two farm families.

Nelson, blonde part-time logger, was bowled over by a police dog and seized Sunday after a lone 48-hour manhunt in the hills west of this mountain community, 200 miles east of Vancouver.

He was charged Sunday with the death of one of the victims, Mrs. Alex Wasyk, 36, who was shot, stabbed and hit on the head. One of Mrs. Wasyk's three daughters was also slain and was found decapitated.

Seven bodies, shot or stabbed, were found in their cabin homes Saturday. Five, all of one family, were mutilated with a knife. The eighth victim, Calvin Phipps, 8, believed taken as a hostage, was found dead Sunday, apparently from knife wounds.

Nelson's wife Annette and her three children were reported staying with relatives here. Neighbors said Mrs. Wasyk, who lived near Nelson's West Creston shack, was an aunt of Mrs. Nelson.

One of the Wasyk girls, Debbie, 12, ran to the home of Maurice MacKay early Saturday and said a man had shot her mother and sister Tracey, 8, and was headed for the McKay home. Mrs. McKay called RCMP.

Sunday evening, police spotted Nelson lying under a tree near his cabin. He rose to meet Const. a police German shepherd, and the dog knocked him down. Nelson, bearded and barefoot, was handcuffed.

A loaded rifle was in the crook of a tree near him. Police found about a dozen rounds of ammunition. They said the weapon used in the killings was a rifle of the 7mm Mauser type.

The victims were:

—Raymond John Phipps, 42, an alfalfa farmer, found gunned down and mutilated in two pools of blood at the door of his two-room cabin;

—His wife Isabella, 38, found shot and mutilated in the doorway of the bedroom;

—Paul Phipps, 10 shot and mutilated in the bunk bed;

—Bryan Phipps, 7, shot and mutilated in his bunk bed;

—Kenneth Phipps, 14 months, shot and mutilated in his crib;

—Cathy Phipps, 5, taken away by the killer, found knifed Sunday;

—Shirley Wasyk, 30, dead of stab wounds or cerebral hemorrhage from a blow to the head; she was also shot;

—Tracey Wasyk, 8, knifed, mutilated.

While police were absent from the Wasyk home for about 15 minutes early Saturday, Tracey's body was removed. It was found Sunday, decapitated, near a car that had been abandoned a few miles away.

The two surviving Wasyk girls, Debbie and another girl found cowering in bushes outside her home, were treated for shock. Mr. Wasyk was away, working in a logging camp near Creston.

After Mrs. MacKay called police, RCMP found the bodies of Mrs. Wasyk and Tracey, then went to the McKay house to evacuate the McKay family. During this period, Tracey's body was removed.

Checking other homes in the West Creston area, police found the Phipps bodies. There was no blood on the sheets of Cathy's bed and police theorized the killer took her alive as a hostage.

About 36 armed police officers and three tracker dogs began to scan the area. A military helicopter joined the hunt. An RCMP dog found a beer bottle and cap and a cigarette package. The search was suspended because of darkness Saturday night and resumed Sunday.

The search concentrated on the area of the Nelson shack after police discovered someone had slit open a plastic window and entered.

At about 4:30 p.m. Sunday, police spotted Nelson lying in grass near his shack. Police and dogs surrounded him. Mrs. Nelson, at the cabin picking up belongings, was driven away.

"This is the RCMP," called superintendent Terrence Stewart through a loudhailer. "You are surrounded. Stand up, put your hands in the air and walk towards the cabin. All units hold your fire."

Nelson didn't respond and the dog Count was sent in and knocked down the 200-pound man. A few minutes later a voice called from behind the cabin: "Keep the press the hell away from me."

Nelson, wearing khaki work clothes and a green jacket, was put into a police car and taken to an RCMP cell in Creston.



Logging In

Wing Commander G. T. Smeaton (left) checks over the log book of his Royal Air Force Vulcan bomber with Chief Technician J. Fisher and Sgt. B. Morris at the end of flight checks. Two of the delta winged aircraft represented Great Britain in the airshow held last week at the Canadian National Exhibition. The four-engined craft left CFB Trenton daily for their five minute Toronto performances.

Vulcan Flip Is Sensational

TRENTON (Staff) — Sensational - that's what it is, to be aboard a Royal Air Force Vulcan bomber as it performs aerobatics over Lake Ontario.

Two Vulcans were committed to the International Air Show held at the Canadian Exhibition last week.

Not only did they excite hundreds of thousands of Ex-gooers, the giant delta-winged craft were a constant attraction to personnel at CFB Trenton from where they flew the daily air show mission.

A masterpiece of aviation engineering, the Vulcan was designed by the Avro Corp. in Britain during the 1950s.

Hawker - Siddely, however, now manufactures the updated Mark II version used by the Royal Air Force.

The sleek, camouflaged jets zoomed off into the western sky every afternoon to make a five minute contribution to the air show, a perennial Ex favorite.

Take-off is preceded by a lengthy procedure — even before the crew arrive at their planes on the tarmac.

Flight plans have to be registered with Base Operations, the weather has to be checked, technicians have to give the bombers a detailed inspection.

The crew is conveyed to the waiting bombers by a staff car. Seconds later, doors slam everybody out and there they are, a matched pair of gleaming bombers capable of awesome nuclear strike roles.

One by one, the crews scaled the ladders rising from the undersides of the craft deep up into the interiors, pausing to discuss merits of the Vulcan with Canadian Forces personnel gathered around the undercarriages.

Inside, the Vulcan is an complex as the exterior is simple. Window space is minimal, provision for for electronic gadgetry at a premium.

Wall and ceiling surfaces are loaded with red and yellow dials and the RAF flight crew seem to check every one as they prepare for takeoff.

Equipped with a green flight oxygen mask, microphone-headset and helmet, each man goes through his routine flight suit, Mae West, parachute, preparations on various floors of the split level interior.

MORE

Constant communication is kept among the crew in the minutes before the engines start to whistle, then thunder as the planes taxi out to the runway for clearance from Trenton tower.

The Vulcan bounces some as it moves to the end of the runway. Clearance given, it is off — piercing the clouds as it moves toward Toronto.

Lake Ontario streaked out below, there is Oshawa, there is the Toronto Dominion Centre, there is the Exhibition.

In at 500 feet the Vulcans perform tight orbits and figure eights before entering steep climbs — straight up — to 5,000 feet.

Twenty minutes later the crew were back on the ground at CFB Trenton. Today, they returned to their home base, RAF Station, Waddington, Lincs.

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Red Cross

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airline hijackings. Three of the prisoners are awaiting trial in Munich and the other four have been sentenced in Zurich to 13-year prison terms.

The Popular Front demanded that:

—Switzerland free the three Arab commandos being held in that country for an attack in February, 1969, on an Israeli El Al Boeing at Zurich Airport.

—Britain free Miss Khaled and return her safely to Jordan.

—West Germany free three commandos held since an attack on a busload of El Al passengers at Munich Airport in February.

—Israel release a number, as yet unspecified, of guerrillas held in Israeli jails and also free two Algerians detained when their British airliner landed at Tel Aviv in July.

The Popular Front said the freedom of people aboard the hijacked aircraft hinging don Israeli and U.S. nationality depended upon the fourth condition being met.

Horse, Car In Collision

Four Belleville residents were sent to hospital with injuries suffered in a collision yesterday between a horse and a car.

Treated and released at Belleville General Hospital were the driver of the car, Cecilia A. Sipka, 26, of RR 1 Plainfield, and two passengers, Debbie Suzanne Sweet, 17, and John Michael Sweet, 10 months, of the same address.

Also treated and released was William Muller, 17, of Sidney Street, rider of the horse.

The horse had to be destroyed following the incident on West Moira street.

Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week of which the Intelligencer has received notice are:

TUESDAY

Belleville Parking Authority, city hall at 2 p.m.

Belleville Utilities Commission, 277 Front Street at 3 p.m.

Trenton Town Council, in municipal offices at 7:30 p.m.

Ameliasburg Township Council in township hall at 7:30 p.m.

Picton Town Council at Shire Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Special meeting of Hastings County Board of Education at board offices, 208 Bridge Street East, 8 p.m.

Organizational meeting for Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League at Ben Bleecker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Hastings County Council begins at 10 a.m. through the day in county offices, Pinnacle Street.

Thurlow Township Council at Canniffton Town Hall, 10 a.m.

School's In, Drive Safely

Belleville City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie has warned motorists to drive safely in school areas, now that a new school year has begun.

Chief Crosbie told The Intelligencer today that motorists should take extra special care in driving near schools and that the police department would be operating radar traps extensively in the school areas.

All-star Cast For Tory Tea

What's your beef with: Education, municipal affairs, the Ontario economy, provincial issues in general?

For the Quinte electorate tomorrow is prime time to directly question, criticize or offer personal ideas to the men responsible for the course of such public policies.

The time is 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. The place, Dr. Richard Potter's Massassaga home, where the Quinte MPP is hosting a Tory Tea.

His guest list stars four key Ontario cabinet ministers, and any and all commers who wish to personally discuss contemporary public issues with them.

To this end, Dr. Potter has invited cabinet ministers whose portfolios include some areas of public affairs.

Among them are Education Minister William Davis and Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough.

With the switch to county education and regional government trends, both ministers are consistently involved in some of the most tempestuous provincial issues of the day, Dr. Potter notes.

Financial and Commercial Affairs Minister Bert Lawrence is also involved in issues of wide - ranging concern, and also is one of the most recent cabinet appointees.

Provincial Secretary Robert Welch is also Conservative government House leader and therefore generally involved in all policy issues, says Dr. Potter.

No formal format has been laid down for the occasion, since Dr. Potter says he wants to make contacts between constituents and cabinet ministers as personal as possible, thus freeing discussion.

"My main concern is to get the people out to tell the ministers what they believe is wrong with various policies," he says, "and offer their own ideas."

Such a style of confrontation may stimulate mutual awareness between politicians and public, Dr. Potter feels.

"What I also want them (the ministers) to realize is that everything isn't school of cherries and that people have a lot of things they want to say," says Dr. Potter.

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CESO Goes to India

Studying travel plans are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Beeby of 40 Ritchie Ave., Belleville, who will depart for India October 1 as volunteer workers with the Canadian Executive Service Overseas. Apart from Canada and England, the Beebys have not travelled extensively overseas.

Belleville Couple To Work in India

CESO, the Canadian Executive Service Overseas, is a federal government agency which is attempting to make technical and professional skills of Canadian specialists available to existing organizations in developing nations.

Aptly describing the CESO approach is the Chinese proverb: "If you give a man a fish, you feed him for a day; if you teach him to fish, you feed him for life."

According to government statistics, approximately two-thirds of the total world population requires some sort of assistance.

Since its inception in 1958, CESO has sent volunteers to these developing countries.For periods ranging from three to six months. Most of those chosen are retired from their lifetime careers but have both the ability and the will to remain active.

Fred A. Beeby has been the personnel services manager at Northern Electric's Belleville plant since 1962. During his 43 years of association with Northern, Mr. Beeby has been involved with quality control and helped establish the plant in Belleville.

One of Mr.- Beeby's first bosses was C. A. Peachey, who is now President of CESO. Through a mutual friend, Mr. Beeby made contact and offered his services.

Presented with the problems of Allwyn Metalworks Company in the city of Hyderabad, state of Andhra Pradesh, India, Mr. Beeby made arrangements to retire on Sept. 15, of this year. Following a visit with their family near Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Beeby plan to depart from Montreal on Oct. 1.

From past work of CESO volunteers, experience has indicated that the best results are obtained when the working and social environment is a growing system exists under local management. It has been found that in many cases management did not have the opportunity to acquire knowledge of modern technical and administrative practices available.

The methods employed by CESO workers are those of recommendations and suggestions. Surveys are conducted on the request of these companies and the findings are then entered into a portfolio which is forwarded to a volunteer.

As in the case of Mr. Beeby, the volunteer's opinions concerning the portfolio are considered and a course of action is based on the recommendations.

Among the 31 products manufactured by Allwyn are electric refrigerators, electric and gas stoves, low pressure gas tanks, bus bodies, prefabricated steel houses, and steel furniture.

Belleville Couple To Work in India

Originally established privately, this state-owned firm employs 8,000 workers. Mr. Beeby's assignment is to overcome production difficulties.

"My experience in the technology and personnel field will help me with this job," he said.

Together with this background, he has been an extension school teacher in electronic technology for 15 years in Belleville high schools and has taught managerial training for six years in area plants, high schools and more recently, Loyalist College.

The Beebys will be working with another couple from the Quinte area. Herbert Brown, a former tool designer for Northern and his wife, will also be working at Allwyn.

The work period is short, because, as Mr. Beeby explained, "we would do nothing but out of work if we stay too long; for a short stay without pay (CESO pays expenses with volunteers receiving their pensions) CESO workers are welcomed by the native workers."

Although most wives accompany their husbands, there is little for them to do while in these countries. Mrs. Beeby, however, obtained permission to do her husband's secretarial work and with a keen interest in hospital work, she plans to be quite busy for the duration of their stay.

And what plans for the future upon their return?

"Well, I'm studying two other job offers . . . one in the Indian state of Kerala, in the city of Quilon, the other in Brazil.

"Until I receive a further statement from CESO to one of these locations, or another, I would like to return to teaching here."

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DEATHS

ARNOT, Mr. Alexander — At Victoria, Alberta, formerly of Belleville, on Sept. 6, 1970. Funeral service will be held in the Bonter Funeral Home, Belleville, on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

GARLEY, Mr. Belleville Cemetery.

LEIGH, Cecil L. — At his home, 295 Albert Crescent, Belleville, on Sept. 7, 1970, Cecil L. Leigh, beloved husband of Mary Leigh, in his 70th year. Funeral service will be held in the Bonter Funeral Home, Belleville, on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

McCABE, Alexander — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, September 7th, 1970, Alexander McCabe, beloved husband of Ruth McCabe, in his 70th year. Funeral service will be held in the Bonter Funeral Home, Belleville, on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Mrs. McCabe is residing at the Bonter Funeral Home, Belleville.

McCAMMON, Mr. Allen Leander — Of Kingston, formerly of Belleville, passed away on Sept. 6, 1970, Allen Leander McCammon, beloved husband of Ruth McCammon, in his 70th year. Funeral service will be held in the Bonter Funeral Home, Belleville, on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Mrs. Bluto is residing at the Bonter Funeral Home, Belleville.

PERRY, Cecil A. — At his home, R.R. No. 2, Stirling, passed away on Sept. 6, 1970, Cecil A. Perry, beloved husband of Vera Perry, in his 70th year. Funeral service will be held in the Bonter Funeral Chapel, Stirling, on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

PETERS, Mrs. Ella — Suddenly at her residence, R.R. No. 2, Madoc, on Sept. 6, 1970, Ella Peters, beloved wife of Ernest Peters, in her 70th year. Funeral service will be held in the Bonter Funeral Chapel, Stirling, on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 1.30 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

VERMEULEN, Mr. Arthur Finley — R.R. No. 2, Belleville, passed away on Sept. 6, 1970, Arthur Finley Vermeulen, beloved husband of Ruth Vermeulen, in his 70th year. Funeral service will be held in the Bonter Funeral Home, Belleville, on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Vermeulen, R.R. No. 2, Belleville, is a patient at the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Vermeulen is residing at the Bonter Funeral Home, Belleville.

WARD, Mr. Belleville Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who sent me cards, flowers and treats while I was in hospital and since I thank the nurses and staff on 5th floor, Dr. Grieve and Dr. Grieve, Dr. Grant, Stinson practice and Dr. Harry Walker, Belleville.
Mrs. Ella Peters

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Time-serving Students Are A Problem

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Ontario's young people returned to school this morning for another year — but the big question remains: how are you going to keep them there?

Will the 15-year-olds and over showing greater impatience every year with academic life, and government and labor determined to keep them out of the work force during this period of rising unemployment, school teachers and principals on the secondary level are caught in the middle.

Options must be found for students who don't want to remain in school, said Walter Pitman, former Peterborough teacher, leadership candidate for the Ontario New Democratic Party and his party's education critic.

Speaking to campaign supporters last week in Belleville Lodge A.F. and AM No. 123,

He is survived by his wife, the former Myrtle Annie McCoy; one son, Farley M. Vermilyea of RR5, Belleville; one daughter, Clarence W. Vermilyea of RR 5, Belleville; four grandsons, and one great-grandson.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral home where the service will be held Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Roy Vessey will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

MILTON EMBURY THOMPSON
(R.R. 2 Thomasburg - Ardoch)

TWEED (Special) — Funeral service was held Saturday for Milton Embury Thompson, 75, who died here Sept. 2.

A boxmaker by trade, he had worked his craft locally for 63 years, both individually and in later years in the veneer industry.

Born at Harlowe, Que., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joel Thompson, he received his early education at Chapman's Corners, south of Tweed.

In recent years he was employed at the Wood Mosaic Veneer Canada plant in Tweed — where he died suddenly. He spent winters at the home of his son, Harlowe, and summers at Lost Channel, R.R. 2 Thomasburg.

He was a member of the United Church and Elliott Lodge, LOL 382.

Mr. Thompson is survived by his wife, Florence, a patient at Queensboro Nursing Home; two sons, Earl of Actinolite, and Earl, of Picton — nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He also leaves a brother, Ward Clancy, Flint Park, and a sister, Mrs. John (Carsie) Huffman, Harlowe

Service was conducted at the Bush Funeral Home with Rev. I. E. Munro officiating.

Interment was in Bethel cemetery. Bearers were Roy Jones, Michael McCormick, Clarence Hagerman, Joseph Bush, Harry Hermon and Kazy Kot.

JAMES THOMAS ANNIS

James Thomas Annis of 7 Victoria Avenue died Sunday at his residence. He was in his 78th year.

Born in Americus, Alcadia, Greece, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Annis. He resided in Belleville for 6 years, living in Malleroo, Greece, before that.

Mr. Annis was the retired proprietor of the National Billiards. He was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church. He was also a life member of the Moira Lodge, Moira Chapter, G.R.C., knight of the Templer of King Baldwin Preceptory No. 36, the Bananas Shrine in Toronto and the Belleville Shrine Club.

He is survived by one son, Peter James Annis of Belleville; one daughter, Mrs. Dr. John (Barbara) McCullough of Toronto; one brother, Louis Annis of Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. Maria Zegouras of Belleville, Mrs. Sotiris Gianna of Kansas City, Missouri and Mrs. Angelo (Dimitra) Distolatis of Greece; and five grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Alexandria Mallezos; and one brother, Gus Annis.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service will be held Thursday afternoon. Rev. Angelo Bordouriotis will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

ANNA M. LITTLE
(Trenton)

The funeral of Anna M. Little, 10 Spring Street, Trenton, was held Monday from the Weaver Funeral Home, where service was conducted by Rev. M. Caswell of St. George's Anglican Church. Interment was in St. George's Cemetery.

Bearers were Ted, Jack, Gordon and James Little, James Broatch and Graeme Brundage.

Miss Little died Friday in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little, she was born in Sidney township and had lived for 40 years in Trenton. She was a retired graduate nurse and was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Trenton.

Pre-deceased by a sister, Evelyn and a brother Fred, she is survived only by a sister Mrs. R. (Betty) Bradley of Trenton and two brothers, Ted of York Road, Trenton and Jack Little of Belleville.

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Obituaries and Funerals

ARTHUR FARLEY VERMILYEA

Arthur Farley Vermilyea of RR5, Belleville, died Sunday in the Belleville General Hospital following two weeks' illness. He was in his 81st year.

Born in Sidney Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Vermilyea. He resided there all his life.

Opportunity Shop Opens Tomorrow

The Opportunity Shop, a project of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, Belleville General Hospital will be formally opened on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 2 p.m. The project, which is run entirely by volunteers has been in operation continuously since 1965.

All kinds of donations are welcome from the public. Winter clothes ,especially for children and household articles such as dishes, cutlery, bedding and small pieces of furniture in good condition will be appreciated. However, large items of furniture are not accepted due to lack of storage space. The shop is located on the market square and is open tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on other days from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. to receive donations from the public.

Shopping hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. every day, from 10 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. on Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. All articles are very moderately priced and all proceeds go to the Belleville General Hospital.

Third Joyceville Escaper Captured Downing Beer

TRENTON (Staff) — A routine call turned into an unforgettable hair-raising experience for a Trenton taxi driver here on Saturday.

Around noon Howard "Knobby" Chase, 59, who drives for Graham's Taxi was dispatched to the Wooler area to pick up a fare for a trip to the local brewer's retail outlet.

According to Chase his customer purchased a case of two dozen bottles of beer and acted normally until he stopped to talk to a friend at the place they started from.

Then his passenger made a gesture as though he carried a gun and ordered him to turn over a wallet with $18 in it and the taxi.

Chase started to walk along the road to a nearby farmhouse until he heard the taxi returning at high speed. He learned later the driver ran into a dead end and was compelled to retrace the route in making his getaway. He hid in a cornfield and watched his taxi whiz by and disappear in a cloud of dust.

The woman in the farmhouse called the police while Chase was still relating his story.

"In 10 minutes time police cars were coming from every direction and I was glad to see them," the taxi driver said sufficiently afterwards.

Arrested and charged with robbery with violence was Douglas Clayton Whitney, 30, who escaped from Joyceville penitentiary on Sept. 1 with two other inmates. The last of the three escapees to be recaptured, Whitney was sitting alone in the local drinking beer when he surrendered without resistance. His freedom ended on a Cramahe township road near Hamilton south of Warkworth. He was not carrying any weapons when he was picked up.

Festive Opening For Mohawk Park

TYENDINAGA (Staff) — A two-day combination of modern amusements and traditional rituals during the Labor Day weekend here opened the biggest community project undertaken by the Bay of Quinte Mohawks.

The event officially launched Mohawk Recreation Park, a 13-acre site overlooking the Bay of Quinte and fully equipped as a picnic-play area.

The project was formally declared in action Sunday at opening ceremonies attended by local and senior government representatives and leaders of various Indian reserves in Ontario.

The emphasis was on Mohawk culture during the ceremonies. Mohawks led by Chief Earl Hill, donned full Indian dress to mingle with the crowd as Lee Grills, MP Hastings, cut the opening ribbon — a string of buckskin.

Then John McGilp, community affairs director for the Indian Affairs department, unveiled a memorial cairn — the customary silk cloth also replaced by buckskin.

Mohawks singers and Indian dancers highlighted the entertainment program that followed.

Saturday's events brought out scores of youngsters and adults for a day-long schedule of events that included sports, sing-dancing, a fiddler's contest and square - dancing.

The weekend's events also marked the end of nearly three years' work, most of it volunteered by the Mohawks themselves.

Working in spare time they cleared the site of trees and underbrush reducing costs of creating the park to a minimum. Donations were also received from several contractors and businessmen.

It's to the credit of the people of the Tyendinaga Indian reserve that we now have this park for our people to enjoy, Chief Hill told the crowd Sunday.

Mr. McGilp said the project carried on an Indian tradition' that put the emphasis on children and young people.

"Just as Indians in the past placed great importance on their young, so today, with this park, you five still place children in the forefront of your endeavors," he said.

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Two Break-ins

Belleville City Police are investigating a pair of weekend break-ins of a Belleville home and public school.

A quantity of wrecking bars, crowbars and other heavy tools was stolen from 21 Ella Street sometime between Sunday and this morning.

The house is being torn down at present.

Nothing was taken in a second break-in at Bayview Public School over the long weekend. The entry occurred sometime after Saturday, police said.



Suds and Roses

Belleville's Corby Park fountain became a foaming centrepiece among rose beds during Labor Day weekend. Unknown pranksters who dumped detergent in fountain's basin were blamed for the incident.

Ballet Tutor Here Weekly

A new style in ballet study is being launched in Belleville.

Starting in mid-month, the Belleville branch of the National Ballet is sponsoring weekly classes in the city with a leading member of the national dance company as tutor.

He is Brian Scott, a dancer whose international career includes performances with some of the leading world ballet and dance groups.

A graduate of London's International School of Ballet, he has danced with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the Continental Ballet and the London Festival Ballet. His career also includes musicals with such stars as Gene Kelly and Vera Ellen, on BBC television and at the Folies Bergere. He came to Canada in 1960 and since that time has been with the National Ballet. This summer he taught ballet at Kingston.

Mr. Scott will be present for registrations for the Belleville classes Saturday at 10 a.m. at Bayview Victoria School. Classes will commence Sept. 19 and continue until May 22.

COMING EVENTS

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL DANCE, September 12, Belleville Lodge, Bridge Street. Tickets $1.75 to Gilles and Bernet, Tickets $2.00 at the door, couple. Everyone welcome. 88-10-18

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BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOciety Meeting to be held at The Ontario United Church at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8, 1970. Speaker Leroy Johnson Jr. to give a talk on "Conservation and Ecology". Everyone welcome and we thank President Bob Patterson to be given a slide presentation on "Lilies". 88-2

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McCracken Retiring As A Mohawk Chief

TYENDINAGA (Staff) — After working 25 years for the white man's government with Ontario Indian communities, Morley McCracken is going into retirement — as an Indian chief.

The honorary title was conferred on a surprised Mr. McCracken here Sunday by the Bay of Quinte Mohawks, on whose Tyendinaga reserve he has been federal government superintendent for the past 10 years.

Mr. McCracken is retiring this September from the Indian Affairs department, after 33 years' service.

The honorary title, complete with headdress and the Mohawk name Korokiyakodye — Along the Sky — was bestowed on him at the end of ceremonies officially opening the Mohawk Recreation Park here.

"I certainly didn't expect this," Mr. McCracken told Chief Earl Hill and members of the Mohawk council after the presentation.

Mr. McCracken, who has worked on various reserves in Ontario, was first briefly stationed to Tyendinaga in 1939. He returned 26 years later for what was to be his final posting with the department.

During his public service he has seen many changes in the affairs and attitudes of Canada's Indians, Mr. McCracken later recalled.

"I think it's all been for the good of the people," he said. "I think they've made progress over the years in many ways, and I hope it continues."

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By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the first day of June, 1970, the sale of lands in arrear of taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday the ninth day of November, 1970, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid.
Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary shall be held on Monday, the twenty-third day of November, 1970, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and costs accrued.
Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of August, 1970, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.
Office of the Treasurer,
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Monsarrat on Canada

Best-selling author Nicholas Monsarrat, who ran the British Information Services in Canada from 1951 to 1956 and lived in this country until a few years ago, has given Canadians something to think about in a new volume of autobiography.

In political life here he says "scandals abounded, of the most deplorable kind . . ." As for the drinking laws, which he called grotesque, Monsarrat reflects that these did not stop people from drinking but merely gave them "awful drinking habits."

"Even in chilled Ottawa," he recalls, there was a "bottle-killing" tradition before dinner parties. But author Monsarrat is at his scathing best in his survey of the male-female scene in Canada. "Canadians," he said, "seemed to have an inborn horror of admitting affection for a woman and observed that the country seemed trapped between its 'Calvinist pleasure-is-wrong' outlook and its French-Canadian hard-line Catholicism which saw wickedness behind every hemline."

Well . . . er yes, it is a hoary old continent to be sure; the climate is hard and we suffer all the frustrations and depressions of a northern race. As a nation we are new and still a little gauche as we stumble forward into the unknown. Meanwhile we are what we are, capable of improvement like everyone else, including Mr. Monsarrat. His autobiographical series, incidentally, reflects his own lusty thought patterns and literary style, and is entitled, Life is a Four-Letter Word.

Madoc Park's Fate

The following letter appeared in The Toronto Telegram September 1. Signed by Peter Gentry, the letter speaks for itself. "With deep regret I heard of the closing of Crystal Beach Park at Madoc due to the water pollution caused by arsenic and raw sewage. My family and I have been camping there for a good many years. We appreciated the clean, well-kept park, the concern and comfort provided there for the guests.

"Do the people of Madoc care? They should, as their village and much of their livelihood are at stake if the water pollution is not stopped now. Ontario's loss will be 300 camp sites."

We would add only this, that other lakes could suffer a similar fate. We just hope not; the trouble is, though, anywhere people congregate and there are boats and cottages and sewage and oil spill, not to mention industrial effluence, then unless proper precautions are taken the spectre of pollution looms that much larger.

Reds Slay Orphans

There is still a war on in Vietnam and the other day the communist North Vietnamese showed their "prowess" by attacking an undefended orphanage at a place called Xuyen Phu.

From a vantage point in the hills at dawn they fired mortars at the orphanage, then moved in with grenades and plastic charges as some 60 children huddled under their beds. As if this were not enough they fired automatic weapons at anything that moved. Before they left, they executed the Buddhist monk in charge of the orphanage.

Twelve others were left dead, seven of them children, and 45 wounded, two-thirds of them children. The others were nurses and staff workers.

A Polish Vietnamese captain in charge of a relief force that arrived too late said he thought it was a terror attack because it was an election day — a favorite tactic of the Communist Vietnamese to discourage people from going to the polls.

Whatever the rationale of it, it was still another monstrous episode in a monstrous war.

'Bonnie' for Scrap

Between its 1957 purchase from Britain and refit ten years later HMCS Bonaventure has cost the Canadian taxpayer $29 million. Now Vancouver shipbroker Bill Kennedy has bought it for around three-quarters of a million dollars and the vessel is destined for Formosa of all places where it will be scrapped. What a climax, after all that expense and so much political palaver. We can only wonder just what we get for our defence tax dollar, in an age when weapons and ships and planes are obsolete almost as soon as they go into service.

Six in Cabinet

Montreal Gets More for Less Than Rest of Canada

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — Feel neglected federally?

Suspect your region is missing out on some of the goodies distributed from Parliament Hill? Then better start thinking about your regional or even provincial Cabinet chief.

What sort of punch does your particular Cabinet representative — or, if you live in some politically favored region, representatives — seem to pack with the Prime Minister, the dispenser - in - chief of the many benefits that make for a comfortable scale of federal living?

After all, you helped pay the $12 billion in taxes that it is all costing.

But bet your bottom dollar that no matter how well you consider your Cabinet-Man-on-Ottawa is performing, or how hard he is trying, you are not getting anything like what Montreal is enjoying.

No, not even proportionately. Sure, Montreal is bigger.

But all that much bigger?

So big that it should get a write-off of the millions of dollars it owes to the federal government for Expo; millions more for its freeways, for Mirabel and his World, tax concessions worth $1 million or so to the 11 team, subsidies for the coming Olympics and all those other "extras" and "plus" items in the routine benefits of more ordinary federal services and favors enjoyed by most of the rest of the country?

No, not really.

For one thing and scarcely a negligible consideration, Montreal pays only eight percent of Canada's total income tax bill, according to the latest report in the "Green Book" published by the Taxation Division of the National Revenue Department.

Toronto pays 19 per cent. Vancouver six.

Ottawa, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary pick up three percent of the tax tab each.

Victoria, Kitchener and London each go for just under two percent of the total.

Or put it another way. In dollars.

Montreal pays a total of $426 million in federal taxes. Toronto's total is $979 million.

But Montreal has six strongly entrenched Cabinet ministers, even dominating — some of the Cabinet, orchestrated by his Right Honorable Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Liberal MP for Mount Royal and the all - powerful Prime Minister.

Toronto has only three members in the Cabinet and they speak in whispers — Michael Starr of Ontario, Dick Bell and Donald of the Privy Council, and freshman Minister Robert Stanbury, Westmount - St. Henri.

So who cares about Toronto? Nobody, really, outside of "Hogtown" itself. Mighty Metro does more than very well by itself, no matter what.

But what about the rest of the country?

Well, the Prairies pay $826 million in federal taxes; Ontario alone pouring up $395 million, not far short of Montreal's $426 million.

But across the Prairies there are only three federal Cabinet Ministers, Horace "Bud" Olson of Agriculture, a deserter from the Social Credit camp, James Richardson of Supply and Services, and Otto Lang, with no portfolio but with the heavy responsibility of selling wheat.

Add the likes of dandy Andy more important, who is the small - circle of Cabinet power in the Province of Quebec.

The West is "alienated," as the "in" phrase goes, and is it any wonder?

British Columbia puts up $690 million in federal taxes, a good deal more than Metro Montreal's $426 million.

The B.C. half built Montreal's Expo, with Arthur Laing of Public Works, Jack Davis of Fisheries and Forestry, and Ron Basford of Consumer and Corporate Affairs to speak for it.

Good, solid men, all three, but nowhere near even the Eastern Approaches of the "Magic Circle" of Montreal power.

Only the Maritimes have anything like an even break of Cabinet representation — but only in numbers, not in influence — on the tax beats.

Together the four Atlantic provinces have five members around the Cabinet table, one of them, Don Jamieson of Transport a powerful figure and a match for the "Montreal Mafia."

The others, Allan MacEachen of Manpower and Immigration, Jean-Eudes Dubé of Veterans Affairs . . . well, neither is a Don Jamieson.

The Atlantic provinces pay a total federal tax tab of $358 million, "a good deal more than half Montreal's $426 million and numerically have half the Cabinet representation. A decent break in the Cabinet musical chairs game, but in influence only on the fringe.

Now for sheer, naked power, in the measure of Wiseguy-ness, look at the Montreal Men, the "Mafia" as this author/artist elite is known here.

Treasury Board President Charles M. Drury, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, Jean-Pierre Côté of National Revenue, Eric Kierans of Communications, and Gerald Pelletier, the "Cultural Czar," as State Secretary, with Pierre Trudeau and Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand one of the "Three Wise Men."

Any wonder, then, that what Montreal wants, Montreal usually gets?



"Come on in — the oil's fine!"

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 8, 1950

A total of 29 building permits with a construction value of $107,175 was issued at the city hall by city building inspector J. W. Holley during the month of August. Nine were for the construction of new buildings.

Buildings on the former city tourist park on Dundas St., E. will be made available to the local Chamber of Commerce for use as tourist booths at the east and west entrances to the city.

The duplication of street names in the city, which has caused no little confusion on the part of strangers in Belleville as well as to many others, will soon be no more. Members of city council accepted the recommendation of a special committee appointed to look into the re-naming of streets having duplicate or similar names.

30 YEARS AGO

September 8, 1920

The Rev. I. B. Naylor of Brantford, formerly of the Tabernacle Church in Belleville, was in the city today.

Betty Garner of Chatham has returned home after spending two weeks the guest of Mrs. A. S. Duffield on Chatham St.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jaxby of Detroit are visiting the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. William Fairbairn, Charles St.

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Wilson of London spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Phyllis of Toronto spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews, Octavia St.

40 YEARS AGO

September 8, 1910

Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke of Jacksonville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clarke, Trent Rd.

Miss E. Wiseman has returned home from Toronto where she spent a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Chapin have returned to their home in Peterborough after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Moira St. W.

Leo Barlow has returned home from Rochester where he visited relatives.

Edgar Ogilvie of Toronto is here to spend the weekend with friends.

Mr. Heath Horton, teller in the Bank of Montreal here, has been transferred to the branch of that bank at Thorold.

50 YEARS AGO

September 8, 1900

The following members of the First Belleville Troop Boy Scouts spent two days recently at the Toronto Exhibition and had a great time: C. Hayes; B. Wells; R. Bunkard; F. Follwell; W. Soules; C. Harris; C. Facer; W. Carter; B. Jordan; H. Reddon, S. Bird; F. Flemming; W. George; J. Redfern; M. Connors; T. Byrnes; J. Baker; F. Clair; J. Mayr; C. Rigby; W. Wilbur; J. Fleming; H. Forrester; W. Doherty; J. Welsh; B. Ives and C. Kennedy.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

September 8, 1870 . . .

United States Senator Huey Long was fatally wounded 35 years ago today — in 1935. The attack was by Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, son of one of Long's political enemies, and took place in the Louisiana State House at Baton Rouge. Long, then at the height of his political power and 42 years old, died two days later. Weiss was slain immediately after the attack by Long's bodyguards.

1939—Germany was admitted to the League of Nations.

1768—Governor Vaudreuil, the last governor of French Canada, formally capitulated to the British at Quebec.

NDP Leadership Tussle

Peterborough Examiner

The contest for the provincial leadership of the New Democratic Party between Peterborough MPP, Walter Pitman and Stephen Lewis (Scarborough West) is creating a situation that is probably unique in the history of Ontario politics.

While the two rivals are on the basis of terms — they have little, if any, ideological differences and even set the ground rules to keep the campaign clean — their supporters are waging a battle among themselves which may not only split the Ontario wing of the party, but help whoever wins the leadership to lose the election in 1971.

Yet, interestingly, the argument is about how to win that election or rather what kind of NDP leader could win it.

One group of strategists believing that the voters will go for the radical type, meaning Lewis; others are convinced that Pitman's quiet conservatism will win the votes.

Last week two university professors, each supporting one of other candidate, presented documents describing what they think the Ontario voter of 1971 will seek in a prospective prime minister.

University of Waterloo political science professor John Wilson thinks the voters are more Progressive and Conservative and want a prime minister who is "... the personification of progressive change and of cautious common sense."

Gerald Caplan, an assistant history professor at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (and Mr. Lewis' campaign manager), claims in his paper that the voters don't want "... a second (Liberal leader Robert) Nixon or a third (Premier John) Robarts."

"... the bank is trying to steer a very narrow course. While it is clear enough to Mr. Windhol both in the degree of slack that exists in the economy and the length of time it takes for changes in monetary conditions to have their full effect, it does not wish to sacrifice the significant gains that have been made in reducing the inflationary pressures in the economy by excessive or premature monetary expansion."

Bank Rate

Ottawa Journal

The anguish shows through in almost every paragraph of the Bank of Canada's apologia for reducing the bank rate by one-half per cent to six per cent. The language is clear, concise and eminently orthodox. It is an attempt to give a modest boost to the economy, to quicken the pace of industrial activity and to stop the rise in the unemployment rate. But the Bank of Canada itself is aware that its policies are risky.

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While 'One Kissing Politician Is Enough'

Opposition Leader Shines in Small Groups

Montreal Gazette

The Progressive Conservative party can win power only by defeating the Liberals in an election. An obvious point? It is but so obvious, what is wrong with the Conservatives? Where is their spirit?

Perhaps it has been forgotten by the party's national executive and by the principal figures in the parliamentary caucus that Canada has an adversary system of government. An opposition party serves neither the country nor itself if it will not constantly prod, jab, harass and needle the government.

A good test of an opposition leader's effectiveness is his ability to make the government front benchers in the House of Commons positively uncomfortable. It is not the only test, but it is an essential one. It is the Opposition leader's business to put the government on the defensive if he can.

One has a nagging suspicion, however, that it does not cause the cabinet especially unhappy to see Mr. Stanfield in the House. He has not given them many lot, afternoons. It has to be said in extenuation of his performance, however, that he has had precious little help from his parliamentary supporters.

There are 72 Conservatives in the House. That ought to have been enough to prevent the rise of the complacency and arrogance that have become characteristic of some government members.

Much is made of the fact that Mr. Stanfield is a reasonable and responsible man. Lamentable as it may be these qualities alone accomplish very little under an adversary system.

They must be allied with aggressiveness. If a party leader cannot (or will not attack the government, forcefully and clearly, at every opportunity, then there is nothing he can do to take up a favorable turn of events and a swing in the public mood.

Events could turn, and the public mood could swing, but what if they do not? Can an opposition leader really expect to get the better job if he does not try to take the initiative in his own hands?

Besides the general impression of Mr. Trudeau is that he, too, is a reasonable and responsible man. His capacity to enjoy life has not undermined this impression. The Opposition has not found his Achilles heel.

Perhaps Mr. Stanfield has a combative streak and is merely biding his time, waiting to strike until the government has finished writing all its white papers and passed into a more vigorous legislative phase. If that is the case, his time should soon come. It will not be long before a prosperous government has begun to envelop Ottawa.

Seven Swordfish Bi-planes Bring an Average of $700 Each

TYLDESBURG, Ont. (CP) — Bidding on seven Fairey Swordfish bi-planes, expected to be high because f a $15,000 bid informed to auctioneers Friday, was low Saturday. The planes sold for an average of $700 each.

Auctioneer Don Murray, who had received $1,000 by wire from a Scot who made the $15,000 bid, took a second bid of $7,100 on the Swordfish. Mr. Murray said if the Scot didn't want to pay the other $14,000, he would keep the $1,000 deposit and the plane would go to the second bidder, a Fort Colborne air cadet squadron.

Only 15 of the Second World War Swordfish planes are known to exist and only one is in flying condition. Seven sat decaying on the farm of the late Ernie Simmons.

When Mr. Simmons, a recluse, died earlier this year he left $34,000 in bonds, about $1,200 in cash hidden in his rundown shackle house and a collection of cars, motorcycles and airplanes.

The sale was handled by the Public Trustee of Ontario and proceeds will be divided among cousins and an uncle, Roy Sellwell, 86, of St. Catharines.

Thirty-one Fairey planes from the Second World War and the seven Swordfishes brought total receipts of the three-day auction to about $30,000.

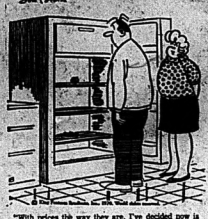
One of the Swordfishes was bought by the naval aviation museum at Ottawa, which had previously purchased another Swordfish from Mr. Simmons.

Gil Rushton of Burlington and some partners paid $925 for the remains of two Swordfishes from which they hope to make one airworthy. Robert Spence of Muskrik and several friends paid $1,630 for another aircraft.

Peter Bennett, a Thorndale sculptor, bought 17 wrecked motorcycles Saturday to use in his leather and metal creations.

The remains of a 1926 Hudson Super Six sold for $135, a Model T Ford for $155, a 1931 Model A Ford for $125 and a 1928 Buick coupe for $95.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"With prices the way they are, I've decided now is a good time for us to go on a diet!"

400 Charges Laid At Rock Festival

SHELBURNE, Ont. (CP) — An estimated 15,000 rock music fans attended a rock festival near here Saturday and Sunday and provincial police laid about 400 charges involving liquor and drug offences.

The crown at the 200-acre park, 80 miles northwest of Toronto, generally remained in good spirits although there were some incidents of harassment involving fans and policemen.

Provincial police, smarting under criticism which followed their decision to stay off the site of a rock festival attended by about 85,000 people at Mosport Park last month, took a sterner line here.

A 250-man police force, both uniformed and in plainclothes, was on duty in the area. They searched fans at the gates and on the site, and also searched tents and cars for drugs and liquor.

Attorney-general Arthur Wishart had said the government intends to bill the promoters for the $87,000 cost of policing the event.

Miss Nude World Contest Draws Skimpy Crowd

FREELTON, Ont. (CP) — Despite a disappointing turnout at the Miss Nude World contest during the weekend, its promoters plan to make it an annual event.

The contest ended Sunday with the crowning of Rhonda Lee Stallan, 21, a Toronto bookkeeper. Annette Graef, 23, of Burlington, Ont., and Barbara Underhill, 27, of Campbellville, Ont., were runners-up.

Hans and Lisa Stein, promoters of the contest and owners of Four Seasons Nature Park near this village 15 miles north of Hamilton, had predicted that 2,000 persons from Canada and the United States would attend.

They also had expected 38 contestants.

However, only 13 contestants entered and the crowd never numbered more than 200. Only about a dozen cars were from outside Ontario.

But Mrs. Stein said in an interview they will hold the contest in Europe in 1971. The Steins have the Canadian copyright on the name Miss Nude World.

The contestants were judged in the nude by a panel, including broadcaster Gordon Sinclair and Angelo Mosca, Hamilton Tiger-Cats football player.

Only members of nudists camps could enter and observe the contest.

All except Miss Stallan and two other contestants were married and most said it was their husbands who were the most enthusiastic about nudism and had urged them to enter the contest.

"The only thing I was worried about in the contest," Miss Stallan said, "was certain pictures being published."

Other contestants were Lucy Letawsky, 24, of Toronto, formerly of Edmonton; Evelyn Kane, 29, of Rochester, N.Y.; and from Hamilton, Lucia Jones, 28, Siggi Grotjahn, 26, Judy Muir, 22, and Nachita Jaimes, formerly of Churchill, Man.

McLaughlin 99 Years Old

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Col. R. S. (Sam) McLaughlin, the "grand old man" of General Motors, celebrated his 99th birthday today.

The event was to be marked by a family gathering at his estate here, to be attended by his three daughters and close family friends.

"Mr. Sam" now is confined to bed after an operation last month for a bowel obstruction.

He founded the McLaughlin Carriage Works which later became General Motors of Canada Ltd. and served as president and chairman of the board of GM Until his recent illness he had spent at least an hour a day in his office.

TWO IN ONE

Ancient Greek astronomers thought Mercury was really two different planets. When it appeared on one side of the sun in the morning, they called it Apollo. In the evening it was Hermes.

Blast Injures 17

TORONTO (CP) — Seventeen firemen and a policeman were injured Monday when two explosions rocked a supermarket where an earlier blast started a fire.

All but four firemen were treated and released from hospital Monday night. All were in satisfactory condition with burns to hands and faces.

The first blast, at 1:32 a.m., sounded like an automobile collision, said Fred Edwards, the occupant of one of eight apartments on the upper floors of the three-storey building.

All occupants left safely.

Firemen were fighting the blaze caused by the blast in the Priole Supermarket on the ground floor when the second explosion, described by a witness as "a sort of poof," injured two firemen in the street.

The third and largest explosion seven minutes later injured 15 firemen inside the building and a Metropolitan Toronto police sergeant in the street.

Talks Stalled

DETROIT (AP) — With less than a week to go before contracts expire, bargaining between the United Auto Workers and the Big Three auto-makers appears stalled today while the union awaits a second offer from its twin strike targets, General Motors and Chrysler Corp.

Fugitives Sought

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — City police believe two of four young men sought in the bombing of a research centre at the University of Wisconsin spent a few days last week in Peterborough.

David S. Fine, 18, Leo F. Burt, 22, Karleton Armstrong, 22, and his brother Dwight, 19, all were placed on the FBI's most-wanted list after an explosion Aug. 24 destroyed a six-storey army mathematics research centre and killed a physics student working in a laboratory.

Sinatra Gets in Tiff

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Frank Sinatra, who stormed out of a card game in which authorities say a gun was pulled, will have to get an entertainer's work permit and answer a few questions before he sings in this gambling spa again, Sheriff Ralph Lamb says.

Sinatra cut off a singing engagement at the Caesars Palace Casino Sunday after casino vice - president Sandford Waterman, 66, refused the singer credit to play for $16,000 stakes in a baccarat game and drew a .38-calibre pistol to end an argument that followed, Lamb said.

"If Sinatra comes back to town," Lamb said, "He's coming downtown to get a work card."

gives me any trouble, he's going to jail."

"I'm tired of him intimidating waiters, waitresses, starting fires and throwing plates," Lamb told reporters.



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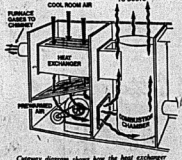


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MARMORA — St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, was the scene of the recent wedding of Alleen Trembley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Trembley of Toronto, and David Anderson, son of Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Toronto, and the late Mr. Anderson. Rev. Douglas Miller performed the ceremony, and Mrs. Elden Killian provided wedding music.

Given in marriage by brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Dale McTaggart, Marmora, the bride chose a full length empire style gown of Ameircan Beauty rose chiffon, and her bouquet was three white orchids.

Best man for his brother was Bob Anderson.

Following the ceremony a banquet was held at the Royal Hotel, Marmora, and reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McTaggart.

After a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands, the couple will live in Toronto.



Miss Gail Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Parks, Camilton graduated from the Toronto General Hospital School of Nursing, recently. Gail who is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, Belleville is now on the staff of the Belleville General Hospital.

SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, RR 4, Belleville announce the engagement of their only daughter Louise Marion to Allan William Clarke only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clarke, RR 4, Belleville. The marriage will take place on October 10 at 2.30 p.m. in Front Road United Church.

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Miss Susan Stewart of Galt spent the last two weeks with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wickens, Orchard Drive.

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Mrs. Richard Norton, Shefield, England and Mrs. Herbert Blake of Cornwall, England, left Thursday from Toronto International Airport (via B.O.A.C.) for their homes in England after spending the past three weeks with their brother Dennis Overton and his family in Belleville. It was the first meeting between the brother and his sisters in 22 years.

Rights Displayed

VANCOUVER (CP) School children in British Columbia will have no excuse for not being familiar with provisions of the province's Human Rights Act, Jack Sherlock, B.C. human rights director, says a copy of the act will be displayed in every school in the province.

KIDS FEAR RAIN

JAISALMER, India (AP) — Children who had never seen raindrops were terror-stricken when the first rain in eight years fell recently on this desert city of western India, officials said.



SILK KNIT VERSATILITY — Traditional designs blend against a black background for a series of clinging maxi dresses and ensembles from the house of Yannis Tseklenis. Yannis Tseklenis was initiator of the Hellenic Fashion showings in Athens recently. (CP Photo)

Translate Fashions

Greek Designers Make Conquests

ATHENS (CP) — A culture of many centuries has given to the Greeks a unique knack for translating fashions to their own idiom. The recent world premiere Hellenic Fashion Institute collection showings proved a case in point.

The showing featured a native-wise recall back to the sun-drenched homeland for the multiple purpose of reminding the world that Greek designers have made conquests on foreign shores. Among the Greek-born designers who returned for the event were George Stavropoulos of New York, Dimitris Kritsas and Jean Desses of Paris and James Galanos of California.

It was as informal as a large Greek family gathering with plenty of feta, or goat's-milk cheese, resined wine, gossip and the cheek-kissing greeting and farewell as if all the participants had been born in the same village. But there was little at village level in the succession of vintage wines and the dress o' the guests.

The designers resolved to prove to the international buyers and fashion press that Athens has come a long way in fashion awareness since th' Parthenon was built.

They provided a fashion parade of floor-length summer magnificences in printed silks, sari and metallic-em broidered gauzes, the latest Galanos pleats with representations of Greek caryatids—the stone ladies who hold up the roof in classic architecture — stirpings and georgettes, and chiffons layered color on color.

For an Athenian, summer, midnight is the mere shank of the evening but North Americans are unaccustomed to fashion showings that start at 12:30 a.m.

The assorted guests wanted front-seat views and kept dinning the fashion alley by carrying chairs from the back to the front. Ultimately the models had barely room to slink between the remaining spaces.

The Kritsas group went pagan ir white gowns slit to the thigh and with plenty of "Lo and behold!" as to bodice.

He introduced fringed Greek kerchief dresses for the gypsy look. The Maximilian group did purple snakeskin lined in black mink and a navy maxi-coat of dyed Indian lamb. Famous for his use of chiffons, Stavropoulos showed dinner gowns in cafe au lait, the models in bare feet skimming swiftly over the marble floor. Galanos played with prints of Greek classic designs, but went gaucho with a suit in red, black-caped for a kind of Valentino movie appeal. Jean Desses used the historic pyjama-pantalon of the Greek provinces as basis for the new form of elegance.

When the clock stood at 1.30, the crowd decided that enough was sufficient. As a single entity, they marched to the door past the models who were showing a line of body jewelry.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN PATTERSON

Foxboro Couple Wed for 60 Years

An "At Home" at the residence of their daughter in the Oak Hills, and an evening family dinner at the Sun Luck Gardens in Belleville marked the diamond wedding anniversary Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. John B. Patterson of Foxboro.

The couple has lived in Foxboro for the past seven years, moving to the village from the family farm in Thurlow township where they had resided for more than half a century.

Dozens of cards from friends and relatives and congratulations from Ontario Premier John P. Robarts, and local members of parliament were received by the couple.

Mr. Patterson was born in the Stirling area, while his bride of 60 years, the former Myrtle Reid, is a native of Thurlow.

The couple was married at the home of the bride's parents then took a wedding trip to Toronto and across Lake Ontario to Niagara Falls.

"Travelling was a lot different then than it is now," Mr. Patterson recalls. He drove a horse and buggy from Stirling to the family home for the wedding.

Mr. Patterson still drives his car and takes great enjoyment from his garden.

"I get the garden worked up in the spring, but do all the hoeing by hand," he says proudly.

The couple are members of Emmanuel United Church, where Mrs. Patterson is still an active worker in the UCW.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have two children, Mrs. Donald G. (Ferne) Williams of the Oak Hills, and a son Glenn of Tweed. There are four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Pouring tea during Sunday's "At Home" were Mrs. Wanda Sine, Mrs. Abel Parsons, Mrs. R. A. Patterson and Mrs. Glen Patterson.

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The hall was appropriately decorated with gold and blue streamers and Institute crests. The head table was centred by the anniversary cake made and decorated by Mrs. Charles Treverton.

The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Maude Harrison, the Tweedsmuir curatrix. After supper the head table guests were introduced by the secretary Mrs. G. Hall. The president, Mrs. Albert Wright welcomed the guests followed by a lively sing song conducted by Mrs. G. Swan.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. S. Sine, Frankford from the provincial board; by Mrs. C. Barber, Belleville from Trent-Valley area and by Mrs. F. Wellman, Hallaway, from the East Hastings District.

For the entertainment there was a humorous skit, "Two Sides to It," given by Mrs. Art Wright and Mrs. Blanche Emerson. Mrs. Claude Pryor, Belleville favored with two solos. Carl Huffman entertained with several accordion numbers.

The history of Plainfield W.I. was related by Mrs. Clarence Hall who has been a member of the Institute for 60 years. She noted the W.I. organized in 1910 and served the community in many ways. During the two World Wars it co-operated with the Red Cross and Salvation Army in the war effort. The care of the Old Plainfield Cemetery has been a project since 1928. The 4-H Homemaking clubs has been sponsored for the past 40 years and in later years swimming classes have been provided. At present the furnishing and up keep of the Plainfield Centennial Hall is the main concern.

Mrs. Hall also conducted a memorial service for deceased members assisted by Mrs. Violet Elliott.

On behalf of the Plainfield W.I., Mrs. Garnet Denyes expressed thanks to all those assisting with the event and Mrs. Erle Denyes, Belleville also expressed appreciation.

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Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McKnight, 24 Alfred Dr., Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Louise, to Robert Lyle Twiddy, son of Mr. Lyle Twiddy and Mrs. Edna Twiddy. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 3, 1970, in St. Thomas' Anglican Church, at 12 noon.

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MR. AND MRS. DONALD MacCORMACK

MacCormack - Batten

Westminster United Church, Belleville was the scene of the Aug. 29 wedding of Lorna May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. C. Batten and of Donald F. MacCormack son of Mrs. Evelyn MacCormack and her late husband, Rev. John Bunner was the officiating clergyman and Linda Johnstone was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a street length dress of petal pink shantung silk, with a headpiece of sweetheart roses in various shades of pink. She carried a Victorian posy of pink roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Jane Mayhew, the bride's sister, wore a rose pink street length dress of silk and carried a posy of white daisies and pink roses.

William Wood of Belleville was the best man and Edward Mayhew of Toronto was the usher.

For the reception held in the bride's home, the bride's mother chose an aqua crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a powder blue crimplene dress with white accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

For the wedding trip to Cape Cod, the bride left in a forest green suit with aqua accessories. Upon return they will reside at Kingston.

Women's Golf Draw

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Gwen Sutton
Ruby Monk

9.14—Helen McCorquodale
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Alice Hart

9.21—Helen Lewis
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9.28—Mildred Curtis
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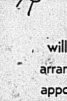


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By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: We observed the Children's Sunday and everyone had a lovely time watching the little ones take the church service. There were youngsters to read the Scripture for the day, pray, recite certain passages from the Bible, lead the children's choir singing nice hymns with a conductor (himself a youngster of 10 years).

At the end of the service, every child present was given a gift packet containing locally manufactured biscuits and sweets and cards selected specially for them from the parents sent by our benefactors from over the seas.

It is worth the trouble of preparing the little ones for this occasion; for days we worked at rehearsing and they did not make a single mistake.

The youngsters are crazy over cards and most of them will spend all their pocket money for the day buying cards instead of lollies and eating something from the school tuck shop. They love pictures of flowers and animals from Birthday and Get Well cards. Mrs. A. Peters, Christian Audio Visual Center, 62nd Street, Mandalay, Upper Burma.

P.S. Please ask donors to enclose name and address, to leave off declaration form and send by ordinary sea mail. This helps to avoid duty on these used cards.

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Dear Mrs. Peters: You give a vivid picture. I would love to have been the whole performance, including that 15-year-old character leading the singing. You did not mention who preached the sermon!

About the cards, I gather what you want us to do is merely write some place on the parcel, "Used Cards — no commercial value", but leave off the official-looking form which seems to impel the customs officials to charge some duty!

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Dear Doris: A friend has three children and she treats them terribly. You can hear her hollering a block away. She has the children so nervous they cannot sleep without having nightmares. Then they get a good licking for having them. They are lovely children; she gives credit for their ages (four, three and two).

I have tried to reason with her to be more like a mother and treat the children decently. She gets on my nerves so much I hate to see her arrive at my door. I told her she should have psychiatric treatments.—Worried Friend.

Dear Friend: A temperamous mother achieves the opposite to what she seems to be after. She demands good behavior; she gets uneven, poorly functioning children. She indulges her own temper at a very great price.

The trouble is indeed with her and not the kids. The bollering may be her reaction to dissatisfaction with her husband, with her home, with her background. Counselling might just get at the root of it — if she were to see her problem well enough to even seek it. There's the rub.

Confidential to Worried: Relax. What you have done is risky business, but cannot possibly mean pregnancy. Your physical symptoms may be caused by any one of a host of things — fatigue, anxiety, or generally poor health.

I'd suggest an early visit to your doctor; and when you do see him hold nothing whatever back, if you want his help.

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Ann Landers

Encouraging Words For Homosexuals

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a homosexual who has managed to go straight. I think you should give encouragement to others who want to do the same, instead of telling them, as you did recently, that their chances are slim.

I went both therapy but it didn't solve my problem. It did, as you pointed out, help me correct other personality disorders. You were right about that. But let me tell you how I made the transition from homosexuality to a normal life.



ANN LANDERS

First I threw out my homosexual magazine collection and I stopped seeing my gay friends. I avoided gay bars and night cruising. I made an effort to buy straight clothes. I dropped the Mary mannerisms which we all recognize as come-on signals.

I began to look at myself as a man and forced myself to have a real love affair. It was difficult at first, actually distasteful, but after a while I enjoyed it. I also discovered that the companionship of a woman can be very stimulating. I especially like being seen with a pretty female and considered normal. The lady is married now to someone else, but we are still good friends.

I am a different person today and I would not go back to the gay life for anything in the world. If I can do it, so can others. A word of encouragement from you could help. Sign me — MADE IT IN MODESTO.

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DEAR MADE IT: Thank you for letting me know how it was with you. And now, may I tell you how it is with others who relate similar stories? They were not homosexuals to begin with. They had had some homosexual experiences but, as any authority will tell you, there's a big difference between the true homo and one who engages in early experimentation with a member of the same sex. I receive countless letters from frightened teen-age boys who describe themselves as homosexuals. I always urge them to get counselling because often their fears are unfounded.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your sarcastic answer to the young man who signed himself "Hate Aggressive Women" was uncalled for. Haven't you seen enough of today's females to know a man doesn't need anything special to attract a sex pot? He needs only to be (1) male and (2) present.

True, as you said, a woman can't rape a man, but she can seduce him. It happens all the time. I've heard shocking stories from bachelors, widowers and divorced men — some of them not particularly attractive. They describe with a fair amount of bewilderment, how women literally dragged them to bed.

An 18-year-old nephew of mine had to pay a dear price for his naivete. He actually married a 24-year-old nut who knew exactly what she was doing when she got pregnant. There should be laws to protect young lads against females like her. In the old days mothers used to have little talks with their daughters. Today they should have little talks with their sons. — FEMINELLE.

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DEAR FED: I'm in favor of little talks between mothers and sons, although Pa is usually a better candidate. Your 18-year-old nephew certainly could have used some guidance from somebody. Se should have been told there's more to sex than having fun and that 18-year-old boys can make live babies. He also should have been told that every sex act carries with it a responsibility — not only for the boy, but for the girl. And finally, he should have been reminded of that wonderful old adage (my grandmother again), "If you want to dance, you should be willing to pay the fiddler."

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Repeat Recipe for Pancakes

By MARY MOORE

More than two years ago I gave you a dinner menu and recipes for a roast shoulder of pork and sauerkraut and added to pancakes meal.

I was surprised and pleased at its popularity. I drink more of our Canadian cooks made Potato Pancakes for.. I think they are delicious. Today I am going to repeat this German - Austrian - Hungarian recipe for Potato Cakes then I am going to enlarge on them by adding ground beef. It is a meat stretcher in a delicious guise that our budgeters will welcome.

POTATO PANCAKES
(Serves 4 to 6)

2 cups washed, pared, shredded (¼") potatoes
1 egg
Shake of pepper
2 tbsps. flour
Butter or bacon drippings (for frying)

As soon as potatoes are shredded and measured add onion and egg and mix to prevent discoloring. Stir in salt, pepper and flour. About 5 min. before serving time melt about 2 tbsps. butter or bacon fat in large frying pan until bubbling. Add spoonfuls of mixture. You should have eight. With bottom of lifter press slightly to flatten and brown lightly. Turn over and brown other side. Potato pancakes should not be overcooked. They should be crisp and have a waxy texture.

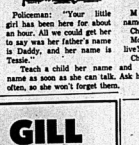
MEAT POTATO PANCAKES
(Serves 4 or 5)

2 cups washed, pared, shredded (¼") raw potatoes (packed)
2 cups ground chuck beef (packed — ½ lb.)
1 tspn. minced onion (or instant flakes)
1 egg
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tbspn. flour
2 or 3 tbsps. butter or margarine or oil

Shred potatoes into large bowl and quickly measure. At once add other ingredients in order listed to prevent browning. Mix well. Shape into 10 patties. Add to hot large frying pan in which butter or margarine or oil are heated and flatten to ½" thickness with bottom of lifter. These cook quickly and should. Meat should be slightly pink and potatoes still retain some of their waxiness — about 6 min. Good with catsup.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Policeman: "Your little girl has been here for about an hour. All we could get her to say was her father's name is Daddy, and her name is Tessie."

Mother: "What's your name?"

Child: "Tessie Smith."

Mother: "Where do you live?"

Child: "1800 Oak Drive."

Teach a child her name and address and her father's name as soon as she can talk. Ask her to tell you these facts often, so she won't forget them.

Area Women's Institutes Meet

MONUTAIN VIEW W. I.

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Mr. Bell, agricultural representative for Prince Edward County was the guest speaker at the September meeting held in the home of Mrs. Burle Summers.

Mr. Bell gave a synopsis of his duties and then showed slides taken in Ireland where he and Mrs. Bell had spent a vacation. Mrs. Summers thanked the speaker and presented him with Mountain View cheese from the Institute.

Mrs. Summers and the ladies of the luncheon committee served refreshments and a social time was enjoyed by the 17 members and 3 guests present. Mrs. Margaret Wallbridge thanked the hostess.

RYLSTONE WI

RYLSTONE — The September meeting of the Rylstone WI was held in the WI hall on Sept. 27, with an attendance of 11 women and two children.

Mrs. Raymond Stewart presided in the absence of the president Mrs. E. L. Anderson. Members decided to hold card parties on Saturday evenings in winter and to announce the opening date of the parties in the near future. A games committee will be chosen at the October meeting. Mrs. Paul McGeown and Mrs. Austin Dunk were chosen to attend the Senior Training School on "desserts" to be held at Stirling.

Mrs. Ellis Jones, convenor of public relations was in charge of the program which consisted of draws for a bouquet of asters donated by Mrs. Jones and a jar of pickled beets donated by Mrs. E. L. Anderson. Lunch was served by Mrs. Donald Stewart. There were two readings "May He Always be a Country Man" read by Mrs. Ross Dickie and "The Profits of Praise" read by Mrs. Austin Dunk.

Mr. Wilfred Spencer showed slides of his recent trip to the Western provinces. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Stewart and Mrs. Hector Arnold. Mrs. Jones played the piano for the occasion.

RED NESRVILLE WI

REDNESRVILLE — The August meeting of the local WI was held in the home of Mrs. W. Green. President Mrs. W. Fulmer opened the meeting. Leaders were chosen for the hat course. Each member agreed to make three dozen cookies for the Picton fair. The president thanked all those who helped in the program for the country home. Mrs. Ken Greenwood for agriculture presented the program. She commented on different things in the Home and Country magazine and read a poem from it. Mrs. M. Walbridge gave a talk on rocks and agriculture and showed pictures of her trip to Alaska. Lunch was served and a social hour followed.

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Prompt Attention To Squint Urged

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm puzzled, my wife and then another, I can't make up my mind whether or not our only daughter's eye-squint is serious. She's only five, a pretty little thing but one eye turns in toward her nose.

We've been told to forget it, she'll outgrow it. My husband is calling me a worrywart and it's causing some tension between us.

But my intuition, or something, tells me time is a-wasting, and that we should take her to an eye specialist. My husband says she's too young. Why spend money unnecessarily? You can understand why I am so anxious to have your opinion. — Mrs. E.

COMMENT: Call it your intuition or good sense, but I am on your side rather than on your husband's. If he insists on procrastinating, he will not only interfere with your daughter's good looks (and leave her open to the jibes or her young playmates) but he may actually endanger her sight. The "good" eye may become lazy and weak.

Children don't usually grow out of cross-eyes (strabismus) when they have it at age five. It's true that some infants are cross-eyed during the first few months of life. It takes time for the two eyes to work together as a team. As their eye muscles strengthen, the strabismus disappears. They "grow out of it." But not, as I said, when they get older.

My suggestion is that you take your daughter to an eye specialist. They are ways of examining very young children. For some, glasses have been prescribed while they were still under one year of age.

The ophthalmologist will decide what treatment is necessary for your daughter. He may prescribe special eye exercise or glasses. Some children require both. Whatever the treatment, right now is the time to determine what is best.

Your husband (and daughter) will be thankful you are a worrywart.

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For Mr. U.: It is true that for some iron pills cause upset stomach and constipation.

Have you tried a different brand? Sometimes a change is better tolerated.

If still unable to take iron in pill form, then why not try to make up the deficiency by taking a diet high in iron? It may take longer to get over your slight anemia, nevertheless, this may be the solution.

Some of the "high iron" content foods are: prunes, lean meats, liver, cereals, oysters, and such greens as spinach, turnip, chard or kale. Does your doctor know how upsetting the iron pills are? He can't make any new suggestions until you tell him.

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For Mrs. T.: Most "routine" blood tests include examination for syphilis. But if in doubt, better ask.

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For Mrs. C.: If you have been having colitis lately, try eliminating the large helpings of bran you take every day. Some people find that their lower bowel just can't take it in daily doses.

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For Mr. Z.: I don't believe it has been established that eating a dozen or two oysters acts as an aphrodisiac. (Psychologically, perhaps.)

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Could you make it snappy?... My Cadillac is double-parked."

Sydney J. Harris Says

Primitive Tribes Were Peaceful

(During his vacation, we are reprinting selections from Mr. Harris' latest collection of columns in book form, Leaving the Surface.)

One of the chief conceits of so-called "civilization" is that war and conflict were more prevalent in what we call "primitive" societies. But most anthropological research does not bear out this view. Studies of primitive tribes, whether in Africa or among the American Indians, indicate that only as the tribes advanced further into more "civilized" states did they relax their efforts at peace-keeping and intensify their warlike activities.

Indeed, most of the North American tribes had "peace chiefs" as well as "war chiefs." The peace chiefs engaged in elaborate ceremonies to induce other tribes to make potential conflicts to be resolved amicably without loss of face on either side. And of these "primitives" were so psychologically shrewd that sometimes they arranged for the tribes to engage in mock battles, with the exchange of hostages, to drain away the hostility and release pent-up emotions without going through a real war.

The higher the level of civilization, the fewer provisions are made by society for resolving conflicts. Every modern nation has a department of war; none has a department of peace. As society becomes wealthier, stronger, and more technical, more of its resources are allocated to military preparations.

Methods of maintaining peace were part of the essential fabric of primitive societies, because it was realized even then that deterrence did not deter: tribes that prepared for war went to war, unless there was some means of turning off the war machinery and turning on the peace machinery. This is a lesson we seem to have lost in our advancing technological society.

For several years we have been involved in "disarmament negotiations" in Geneva, but nobody pretends that there are much more than feeble efforts to make a moral posture, while at the same time most of our energy and funds go into building the most powerful armament factory the world has ever known. It is a ludicrously unequal contest between the "war chief" and the "peace chiefs" in our tribe — especially since no one knows who the peace chief is or what he is really doing.

Perhaps it is time we dropped the illusion of being "civilized," and restored some of those "primitive" methods of keeping our young men alive.

Oil Barge Founders In Gulf

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Transport department officials were scheduled to travel to a spot in the Gulf of St. Lawrence today about 60 miles northwest of Summerside, P.E.I. to determine what action can be taken in the sinking of an oil barge carrying 875,000 gallons of bunker C oil.

The 500-foot Irving Whale, an unmanned barge owned by K. C. Irving interests in Saint John, N.B., was being towed from Halifax to Bathurst, N.B., when it sank in about 250 feet of water Monday morning.

Prince Edward Island's prime north shore beaches lie in the path of the oil, but a statement issued by Atlantic Towing Ltd., a division of J. D. Irving Ltd. of Saint John, the company which was operating the tug Irving Maple, said there was "no evidence" of bunker C oil escaping Monday.

The statement said a "small quantity" of light heating oil was carried on the barge for heating purposes and "as the oil surfaced, it was being dispersed by heavy seas."

Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island said late Monday that an aircraft from CFB Summerside had sighted a slick more than a mile long and 100 yards wide.

A transport department official here said removing oil cargo from the barge would be a "pretty formidable" task for divers because of the water depth.

Curve Lake Indians Burn White Paper

CURVE LAKE, Ont. (CP) — A copy of the federal government white paper on Indian rights was burned Monday before a crowd of nearly 1,000 at the annual Curve Lake powwow held by local Ojibwas.

Ojibwa Chief Elsie Knott put a match to the document, saying "that this will show Mr. Trudeau what we think of the white paper." She then joined other band members in dancing on the ashes.

Hugh Faulkner, deputy speaker of the Commons, was here for the powwow but did not see the burning. He said later:

"My impression of the incident was that it was done in the spirit of good fun."

Curve Lake is about 15 miles northwest of Peterborough.

If Vibration Can't Be Cured Machine Used May Be Faulty

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"While returning from Florida last summer we ran into a rain storm and the car developed a severe vibration. It seemed to come from the right front wheel, but since it was also noticeable in the rear seat we could not be certain.

"A mechanic checked the tires and the steering mechanism, but could find no defects. While the vibration is more noticeable when driving in the rain, it is also quite pronounced on dry roads at speeds over 55 mph.

"After getting home, new shocks were installed and the wheels have been balanced on two different occasions, but the problem persists.

"Do you have any suggestions as to the cause of the trouble and what can be done to correct it?" — Mr. S. B., St. Catharines, Ont.

While driving on wet roads may accentuate an existing problem, I have never heard of rain causing a vibration.

In most instances this problem is triggered by one or more unbalanced road-wheel assemblies. Remember the fact that the wheels have just been balanced does not necessarily eliminate them as a possible source of annoying vibrations.

Some time ago a reader wrote me seeking advice about a high-speed vibration he had been trying to cure for 17,000 miles. Three times his dealer had tried and failed to overcome the vibration by balancing the wheels.

I suggested that he have the wheels tested at another shop, which he did, and it turned out that to some degree all the wheels were in need of balancing. Upon completion of the job, there was no further problem.

Balancing wheels is quite demanding and it is important that the mechanic doing it is well-trained and aware of the capabilities of the particular type of balancing equipment he is using.

As with most testing equipment, it depends on the knowledge and skill of the man who operates it. Also, the wheel-balancing machine must be tested occasionally to establish its accuracy. Most of them are highly sophisticated and the slightest defect can result in inaccurate balancing.

Best road - wheels, out-of-round tires, or slight bulges on the sidewalls can cause hard-to-pin point vibrations that wheel balancing will not correct. Due to centrifugal force, most vibrations are felt at speeds above 60 mph. With ever-increasing speed limits, the slightest imbalance in one or more of the tire and wheel assemblies can result in critical vibrations.

If, after examining and balancing the tires and checking for bent road-wheels, the problem persists — the next likely culprit is a defective universal joint. This usually shows up as a quivering type of vibration that increases with speed.

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Kinsmen Take OBA Semi-Finals Opener

The main strength of the day appeared to be what they didn't rather than did do against the Perth Boys Club. Coach Moe Hunter's club opened their OBA semi-final series with a 7-2 win over the Toronto team.

Unlike the wasting spad the Kinsmen didn't commit fielding errors, didn't lose their composure when they were behind and didn't require a pitching change throughout the nine-inning contest.

"I'd have to say that this was one of the best games they've played," said Hunter. "They were all hitting the ball and they fielded well."

Righthander Terry "Midge" McTaggart met the distance to record the win, after surviving a somewhat shaky start. He gave Toronto's only runs in the third inning on two hits and an error to give Perth a brief 2-1 lead.

McTaggart allowed only two more singles over the rest of the route, keeping the Toronto hitters off-balance with a sharp breaking curve ball.

The Kinsmen committed three errors behind him, but none proved costly, and his fielders more than made up for the miscues by turning in three double plays. The Belleville infield provided the finest fielding play of the game, when first Sassenian Barry Culnin scooped Paul Goodfellow's one-hop relay to complete a pitcher-shortstop-first toto killing wiping out the lead-off runner in the eighth inning.

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Brian Coughlin's single, an error by the third baseman and a passed ball placed runners on second and third. Coughlin scored on catcher Doug Kelly's error on a live throw to the plate and Terry Meagher followed him in with some alert base running. A walk and base hits by Glenn Carleton and Craig Rump produced three more runs as the Kinsmen chased starter John Sexton.

Paul Goodfellow had solved Sexton's baffling deliveries for a double and homer that produced his club's first two runs.

Steve Moore and Brian Coughlin aided Goodfellow in the offensive department as Moore lined three singles and Coughlin banged out a double and single. Glenn Carleton, Culkin and Rump had the other hits for Belleville.

McTaggart gave up a total of five Toronto safeties, while fanning eight batters and issuing one base on balls.

Sexton, Stan Sobol and Steve Bunce were the victims of a ten - hit Kinsmen attack. They recorded five strikeouts and walked two batters. Second game of the series will be played in Toronto next Saturday.



BRIAN COUGHLIN



STEVE MOORE



Plane's Concrete teammates mob centrefielder Ron Urch after his two-run homer in the tenth inning gave them the South Hastings League Championship. Plane's came back from an 8-0 deficit to beat Reid 11-9 and win the best of seven final series in five games.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1978

Plane's Come Back To South Hastings Title

Plane's Concrete came back against the established South Hastings "comeback team" Sunday to add the league championship to their regular season pennant win.

The Cannifton team fought back from an 8-0 fifth inning deficit to take an 11-9 extra inning win from Read and eliminate last year's champions in five games, before a crowd of close to 300 fans.

Outfielder Ron Urch was the man of the hour for the winners as he cracked a two-run homer in left field in the bottom of the 10th inning to give his team the championship. "He threw me a fastball inside," said the slender centrefielder of the home run pitch. "I thought it was gone when I hit it."

Read pitcher Harold Pascoe, who absorbed the loss in relief of starter Frank Farrell after serving up the home run pitch. Farrell was coasting along with a one-hit shutout and an eight-run lead before a solo homer by Bernie Coughlin touched off a five-run fifth inning for Plane's.

The winners added two runs in the sixth inning and another pair in the bottom of the ninth after Read had gone ahead 9-7.

Garnie Adams picked up the win in relief of Ted Abrams. Between them they allowed 13 hits, walked three batters and set 10 down on strikes.

Pascoe and Farrell was touched for 11 safeties, while walking six and fanning seven men.

Urch paced the Plane's hitters with his game-winning homer and a double, while Bob Laffman, John Tweedy and Warren Hay each had two hits. Bernie Coughlin blasted a homer and Pat O'Connor and Howard Meeks added singles.

Larry Coffey, Harold Pascoe, Paul Hanley and Peter Enright collected two hits apiece for Read, with single safeties going to Steve White, Carm Milligan, Gerry Brennan, Frank Farrell and Ed Lazier.



Kittiwake and her proud crew celebrate in Picton Harbor Saturday after their 3:47 hour sail down the bay from Belleville to take the Katie Grey cup. Launched only a month ago, the Vildrag 28, skippered by Dr. W.A.L. McDonald of Trenton and crewed by his three sons, Sandy, Bill and Don and Eben James, has shown her stern to most of the local fleet in club races this summer.

'Kittiwake' Cops Crown In Katie Grey Classic

In one of the fastest runs on record, Dr. W. A. L. McDonald's yacht Kittiwake sailed the 25 miles from Belleville to Picton Saturday in 3 hours and 42 minutes to capture the Katie Grey trophy.

Strong winds drove the racing fleet of about 20 yachts over the course in record time, and caused mild havoc in the Bay of Quinte's upper reaches.

Several yachts broached to at Mississaga Gap, sustaining torn mainsails and blown spinnackers.

On corrected time, Kittiwake, a C and C Viking 28, took the historic Katie Grey cup in 2.10 hours. She was skippered by Dr. McDonald and crewed by his three sons, Sandy, Bill and Don and Eben James, all of Trenton.

The winning yacht was the third keelboat across the finish line. She was preceded by Ged. Catford's Evangeline who made the distance in 3 hours, 27 minutes, and Bill Hinkle's Jungo who came in 3 hours and 39 minutes after the 10 a.m. starting gun off Belleville.

Runner - up on corrected time was Pete Fanjik's Thunderbird Tuona. Last year's winner, Varuna, skippered by Grant Rathbun of Trenton finished third on corrected time.

However, the keel boat fleet was beaten by a 18 - foot Fireball, Sixpence, skippered by Peter Cox and crewed by Roger Brown of Toronto.

Sixpence, just returned from competing in CORK in Kingston last week, sailed from Belleville to Picton in 3:15 hours. But because the race is limited to keel boats, she was not in the running for the Katie Grey cup.

Waite's Hurling Squares Finals

Pitching, which has been the strong point of the Ellis Janitors all season, carried them to a 2-0 win over Rollins Construction, last night, to even the best of seven Commercial finals at two games apiece.

Ted Waite was the game's standout as he hurled a brilliant one - hit win for the Janitors. The stocky righthander gave up four walks and recorded a half-dozen strikeouts.

A first - inning single by Jerry Hill was the only hit the losers were able to muster, and Waite was aided by errorless support by his teammates.

The winners scored in the second inning when catcher Paul Goodfellow drew a walk, moved to second on John Campbell's sacrifice and scored on a double by Terry Meagher.

Wayne McConnell threw a six hitter on the losers mound, shutting the batters and walking three.

John Campbell lead the Janitors with a pair of singles, with the other hits going to Meagher, Goodfellow, Cliff Scott and Wayne McTaggart.

Tyke All-Stars Tie OBA Series

Two games in the best 3 of 5 OBA Tyke all Ontario Championships were played over the weekend with the Belleville Towers all - stars edging Islington Teamsters 2-1 in the first game 9-8 and losing the second 8-3.

In the first game Belleville played host to the Montreal Expos in the National League while losing forced extra overtime after leading 8-5 going into the final inning.

For 3½ innings both teams went scoreless and the tension had built up as the game turned into a duel between pitchers Bob Orvac and Peter Hall.

In the 11th inning it was all over when Howie Coens scored on Andy Lupenette's sacrifice bunt.

Hall was the winning pitcher after being relieved in the fourth by Coens, he came back in overtime and held his opponents off the scoreboard. Along with Coens and Mike Burke he pitched an eight hitter, downing 18 on strikes and allowing three walks. For the losers it was Bob Orvac going all the way for a nine hitter with 15 strikeouts and one free pass.

In the second game Belleville had trouble in the pitching department. Peter Hall was out with a sore arm.

Islington after taking the lead 7-0 in the first inning tied in the third for six to go ahead 7-0. They scored their last two runs in the fourth and fifth.

The losers could only manage one run each in the fourth, fifth and seventh off superb pitching by Bob Orvac. Losing pitchers were Howie Coens and Randy Hutchinson.

The next game will be played on next Saturday at Islington.

Top hitters for Belleville were Howie Coens with a home run and two singles, Peter Hall, Mike Burke and Andy Lupenette each had two singles.

For Islington it was Bob Orvac a double and single, Hugh McMinn a triple and Brian Ellis a double.

In the Islington win the top hitter for the winners was Jim Torrance with a double and single and for the losers Mike Burke had a triple and double.

Armed Forces Title Taken In Sudden-Death Duel

TRENTON — In sudden death play here Saturday Cpl. Reg Heenan of CFB Uplands won the Canadian Armed Forces National Golf Championships.

Heenan, who missed last year's competition in Ottawa because of an arm injury, beat out the defending title-holder, Major Don Cordukes of Canadian Forces Headquarters.

Both men were tied at 154 after 36 holes of medal play on the well - conditioned Base Trenton Golf Course.

Heenan met Cordukes for a play down on the fifth hole in which the Corporal was in on three, after a precise drive 240 yds. to the right of the green and a wedge to within three feet of the tree.

Major Cordukes, driving in on the left, wound up in a sand trap on his second shot giving Heenan the victory.

Other top scorers were Capt. Doug McCarther of CFB Comox, B.C. and Capt. Ed Legace, CFB Valcartier, each with 157s.

Winning the team competition at the two-day Championship was the Zone 4 (Eastern Ontario) eight - man entry.

Participation in the Zone 4 team was largely from bases in the Ottawa-valley.

In all, eight teams, seven from Canadian regions and one representing European bases, competed here in this second national golf tournament for the Canadian Armed Forces.



Forces Best

Comparing scores after the final round of the Canadian Armed Forces national golf championship at CFB Trenton, Ont., Sept. 5, are Ottawa area golfers, Cpl. Heenan, left, and Maj. Don Cordukes. Both players finished the 36-hole event with identical scores of 154. Cpl. Heenan later won a one-hole, sudden-death play-off and individual honors. They led an eight-man, zone four Ottawa Valley entry to its second straight Forces golf title.

Sports Calendar

TONIGHT — Ellis Jrs. vs Rollins at Alumite, 8 p.m.

CANTEEN SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Tweed Vets vs Consolidated Cor. Grill, 6 p.m. Corby Field.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Turbos Un. Ind. vs Bell Canada, 6 p.m.

TONIGHT — Hudson - UIC vs Moore's, 6 p.m., CHE.

MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — TYKE — Hershey's vs Montreal Expos, 6:30 p.m. Park Dundas St. East.

SATURDAY — Tykes vs Islington at Park Dundas St. East.

MINOR SOCCER
Trenton Soccer Club vs Belleville Soccer Club at Belleville Intermediate Collegiate, 2 p.m.

HOCKEY SCHOOL
Registration for Belleville Minor Hockey School at Thrasher Rink, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 12, 9 a.m.

DAY OF GUNTS SOCCER
Tournament — Quinte Soccer Association Junior All-Star, Zwicks, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY — Parsons vs Whitby Travelers, Zwick's, 8 p.m.
GUNTS HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — Sept. 11 — 1st annual meeting, Archer Room in City Hotel, 7 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY EXECUTIVE
WEDNESDAY — Sept. 13 — Ben Bleecker Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Trap And Gun Club

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Duke Pringle 23, Bert Burgess 20, Dave Hopkins 23, Danny Smith 22, Gord Bales 24, Dale Hopkins 23, Bill Gallagher 24, Keith Sherwood 21, George Robertson 24, Doug Johnston 24, Orwin Caves 20, Norris Cunningham 24.

Stinsons Make Finals

Peterborough Heating (Senior "B" team) defeated Belleville Stinson Construction 5-1 in championship game. Peterborough is undefeated this year in 34 games, reaching finals on Saturday by defeating Deloro and Oshawa.

The two Belleville teams met in semi-finals with Stinson's ousting Rollins Construction 3-0.

Stinson's Bob Swan won the new Maurice Rollins Trophy as the tournament's MVP. Swan pitched all three of his teams games, nipping Marmora 3-2 before blanking Rollins 3-0. He pitched very well all day.

Rollins overcame a 4-0 deficit to oust Eldorado 5-4 in Rollins first game, Bill Goodfellow sizzled down the wing tying run and Carl Boomhower doubled home the winner in the bottom of the 7th.

Don Holoway and Scott Reid divided Rollin's pitching in tournament while top hitters were Bill and Paul Goodfellow, Bill Gallagher, Jerry Hill, Carl Boomhower, Wes May and Scott Reid.

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4 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps:
1st, Bob Orvac; 2nd, Dale Hopkins; 3rd, Jim Ward.

4 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps:
1st, Warren Foster; 2nd, Sam Diagneau; 3rd, Brian Dennis.

4 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps:
1st, Carl Kleinsteuber; 2nd, Earl Gregory; 3rd, Peter Hall.

4 cylinder qualifying heat - 10 laps:
1st, Warren Foster; 2nd, Sam Diagneau; 3rd, Brian Dennis.

4 cylinder Feature - 15 laps:
1st, Carl Kleinsteuber; 2nd, Earl Gregory; 3rd, Peter Hall.

6 cylinder Feature - 15 laps:
1st, Sam Diagneau; 2nd, Howard Stover; 3rd, Bob Prudhomme.

4 cylinder Feature - 15 laps:
1st, Sam Diagneau; 2nd, Howard Stover; 3rd, Bob Prudhomme.

Powder Puff - 10 laps:
1st, Joan Hopkins; 2nd, Anita Miller; 3rd, Shelly Gregory.

Mistaken Identity

ST. ATHARINES (CP) — Globe and Mail columnist Dick Beddoes, who describes himself as "so much of a ham you can smell it burning," wrote Monday that he enjoyed being mistaken for the general manager of this country." Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

The prime minister was aboard the Icebreaker Griffon, moored here Sunday for the final day of the World Rowing championship, and Beddoes was blissful amongst with the rest of the press contingent.

With his hat off, Beddoes brags, he and the Prime Minister "do have carbon-copy kissers, sort of faces back-to-back. Both possess skin in fields that have sprung up where their hair used to be.



Argos Win, Larks Lose

Big Four Standings in Jam

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A forearm smash to the back of Ottawa quarterback Gary Wood's head on the first play from scrimmage Monday night touched him asleep and sent the Rough Riders reeling to a 27-21 defeat in Eastern Football Conference action at Ottawa.

The act cost Tornoto Argonauts the services of defensive end Ed Harrington for the rest of the game but set the pattern of play for the night as Toronto's Bill Symonds scored four touchdowns.

The Argo victory, their third in six starts, sent them to the top of the league with six points, the same number amassed by Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Montreal Alouettes in five games.

The three-way tie for first comes about from an earlier Labor Day game at Hamilton where the Ticats edged Montreal 21-20 on the strength of a last-quarter touchdown and field goal.

Ottawa, with two victories in six games, has four points.

"I simply didn't see him coming," said Wood after the game. He spent most of the first quarter on the sidelines as the Argos built a 14-3 lead on Symons first two touchdowns.

"I'm sure he didn't mean to knock me out," said Wood in the dressing room after the game. "It was a pitchout to the right and I'm sure he thought I still had the ball."

Ottawa coach Jack Gotta described the play as "a hammer job, but I don't want to make a stink about it."

Toronto quarterback Don Jonas contributed two scoring tosses, one to Symons and another to flanker Jim Thorpe, and kicked five converts. Dave Mann kicked two singles to complete the Argo scoring.

Wood recovered to throw touchdown passes to speedster Hugh Oldham and flanker Billy Cooper and ran 16 yards for another Rough Rider touchdown. Ivan MacMillan converted all three Ottawa touchdowns to raise his league-leading points total to 28.

The Hamilton-Montreal game, played before 28,702 fans, developed into a series of misplays until the Alouettes broke the touchdown drought midway into the fourth quarter when Dennis Duncan left a dumbfounded Ted Page in the lurch before taking a Passador pass in paydirt.

Up until that time all the scoring had come from placekicking. Hamilton's Tommy Joe Coffey had kicked two of his three field goals and added a single, and George Springate kicked two field-goal efforts.

Montreal added its TD lead on Duncan's touchdown but the Ticats replied smartly five plays later with Danny Bailey sweeping over from three yards out. Coffey's convert and his third field goal wrapped up the scoring.

Page said after the game he didn't hear the signal for man-to-man coverage during the defensive huddle. Consequently, he said, he remained in a zone defence leaving Duncan free to stumble unmolested for the score.

His redeemed himself later, however, knocking the ball loose from Montreal halfback Moses Denson deep in Alouette territory that set the stage for Coffey's third field goal.

Neither club could generate a sustained attack. Montreal coach Sam Etcheverry became disenchanted with his starting quarterback, Sonny Wade, and inserted Passador into the lineup.

It was behind Passador that the Als made their first penetration into Hamilton's end of the field about eight minutes into the second quarter.

Both touchdowns followed exciting pass-and-run plays. Passador hit flanker Terry Evanshen for 48 yards in the Hamilton 16-yard line and two plays later Duncan scored.

On the first play following the kickoff, Hamilton quarterback Joe Zuger combined with halfback Dave Fennell for a 67-yard gain to the Montreal 18 before being stopped by Al Phaneuf, the man he beat on the play.

Four plays later, Hensley took a pitchout around the left side of the Montreal line for his three-yard scoring play.

"It was the same play that Ottawa beat us with," said Etcheverry after the game. "We were in exactly the same defence." He was referring to Ottawa's 21-7 win at Ottawa last week.

He felt that in both cases Montreal still had a chance to snatch victory except for fourth-quarter defensive lapses.

Redskins Win One For Late Lombardi

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington Redskins rallied to beat Miami Dolphins 26-21 Saturday night in a sentimental victory for their late coach, Vince Lombardi. The Redskins had been down two touchdowns in the opening minutes of the National Football League exhibition game.

It was the first defeat for the Dolphins after four victories in pre-season exhibitions.

Larry Csonka scored touchdowns the first two times Miami got the ball. But the Redskins rallied behind the passing of Sonny Jurgensen and Curt Knight's four field goals to turn things around. Two interceptions by rookie Jessie Kaye helped the 'Skins.

In other NFL exhibitions, Minnesota Vikings edged Cleveland Browns 24-21, Baltimore Colts defeated Detroit Lions 31-14, Green Bay Packers tied Cincinnati Bengals 10-10, San Diego Chargers overcame St. Louis Cardinals 38-27, New York Giants whipped Philadelphia Eagles 27-7, Kansas City Jets downed New Orleans Saints 27-14, Kansas City Chiefs blanked Dallas Cowboys 13-0, Denver Broncos humbled Chicago Bears 30-17 and Los Angeles Rams broke loose in the last quarter for a 20-3 triumph over Houston Oilers.

Veteran Johnny Unitas passed for one touchdown and set up another in leading the Colts over the Lions. Len Dawson threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to help the chiefs down the Cowboys.

Dick Post scored from the four-inch line minutes left to give the Chargers their victory over the Cardinals.

Joe Namath completed his first five passes and played only the first half as the Jets tripped the Saints. Fran Tarkenton threw three touchdown passes in leading the Giants over the Eagles.

Denver's offence came alive against Chicago, with Pete Liske firing scoring passes to a quartet of receivers and going over for a touchdown. Floyd Little had an electrifying 77-yard run to set up Liske's touchdown.

Roughriders Live by Pass Stamp Bombs Kill Eskimos

The pass meant victory for Saskatchewan Roughriders but spelled defeat for Edmonton Eskimers in a regular season Football Conference games Monday.

The Roughriders, with flanker Gordie Barwell as the prime receiver, collected 310 yards through the air to post a 30-11 win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers before 15,43 fans in Regina.

In Calgary, before 23,310 fans, the Stampeders intercepted four Edmonton passes—all in the second quarter—and went on to defeat the Eskimos 28-13. The interceptions, made by defensive halfback Gig'Pierce, accounted for 24 points.

Saskatchewan's victory, under the direction of quarterback Ron Lancaster who rested an injured arm in the first half, gave the Roughriders 14 points, four more than the Stampeders.

British Columbia Lions are third with eight points, four ahead of Edmonton, and six more than Winnipeg.

The Roughies, who also used Don Weiss at quarterback, trailed 10-7 at the half but outscored the Bombers 6-1 in the third quarter and 17-6 in the final 15 minutes for their seventh win in eight starts.

Barwell, from Saskatoon, scored two touchdowns on long passes from Lancaster, and made seven receptions for 202 yards.

In his seventh season with the Roughriders, Barwell also set up a third touchdown when he took a 58-yard pass from Lancaster to the Winnipeg one, enabling fullback George Reed to score his third six-pointer of the season.

Halfback Silas McKinnis got the other Saskatchewan touchdown on a 13-yard pass from Weiss, Jack Abendschan, second in the WFC's scoring race with 54 points, booted a field goal and three converts.

For the Bombers, losing their sixth game in seven starts, Ed Breding scored the one touchdown on a two-yard pass from backup quarterback Ron Johnson, Gene Lakusiak added a field goal, convert and single.

Johnson called the entire game for Winnipeg as regular pivot Wally Gabler rested an ankle he hurt in an earlier contest.

Lancaster, who coach Eagle Keys said would be rested against Winnipeg unless Weiss ran into trouble, completed nine of 19 passes for 240 yards in two quarters.

Winnipeg picked up 19 first downs compared with Saskatchewan's 18. But the Roughies had a net offence of 394 yards, 98 along the ground, to Winnipeg's 232 yards. Johnson was good on 21 of 37 passes for 248 yards.

Saskatchewan lost halfback Bobby Thompson early in the third quarter with a leg injury. There was no immediate word on his condition.

Meanwhile, the Eskimos surprised Calgary fans by starting Jim Thomas at split end in place of Tom Nettles, out Sunday afternoon and waived through the Canadian Football League.

However, even with the speedy Thomas in the lineup the Eskimos had trouble penetrating Calgary's defensive line.

With Calgary leading 3-0, defensive halfback Ron Stewart intercepted a pass thrown by quarterback Don Trull early in the second quarter. On the next play, quarterback Jerry Keeling hit Herman Harrison with a seven-yard touchdown pass.

Peres followed with three interceptions, all against Rusty Clark, to set up two touchdowns by Dave Cranmer—both on passes from Keeling—and a 38-yard field goal by Larry Robinson.

Robinson also added a 34-yard field goal, three converts, and a single.

Halfback Alan Pitcaithley scored the first Edmonton touchdown, with the Eskimos trailing 27-6, on a six-yard run. Mike Eben got the other on a nine-yard pass from Trull. Dave Cutler converted Eben's touchdown.

Standings

Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Saskatchewan	4					
	7	1	0	199	115	14
Calgary	3	3	0	160	160	12
B.C.	4	3	0	169	149	8
Edmonton	2	4	0	112	158	4
Winnipeg	1	6	0	94	206	2

Results Monday

Winnipeg 31 Saskatchewan 30
Edmonton 13 Calgary 28
Game Saturday
Regina at Edmonton

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	3	2	0	86	85	6
Montreal	3	2	0	83	83	6
Toronto	3	3	0	143	136	6
Ottawa	1	4	0	129	149	4

Results Monday

Hamilton 17 Montreal 13
Toronto 27 Ottawa 21
Game Saturday
Hamilton at Montreal

Leaders

Saskatchewan Roughriders' placekicker Jack Abendschan strengthened his hold on second place in the Western Football Conference scoring race Monday when he picked up six points to help his team to a 30-11 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Gersis, B.C.	0	17	13	7	63
Abendschan, S	0	22	10	2	54
Harrison, C	8	0	0	0	48
Evenson, Bc	7	0	0	0	42
Cutler, E	0	11	7	8	40
Robinson, C	0	15	6	4	37
McKinnis, S	5	0	0	0	30

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Ivan MacMillan, Ottawa's teen-age kicking sensation, kicked three converts Monday night to maintain his lead atop the Eastern Football Conference scoring race with 28 points.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
MacMillan,					Ott
	0	14	7	4	28
Symons, Tor	6	0	0	0	36
Oldham, Ott	6	0	0	0	36
Coffey, Ham	1	9	6	3	36
Evenshen, Mtl	5	0	0	0	30
Jonas, Tor	0	17	3	3	29
Wade, Mtl	3	0	0	1	19
Wellesley, Ott	3	0	0	0	18
Thorpe, Tor	3	0	0	0	18

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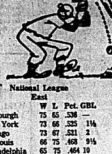
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Major League Scoreboard



American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	89	51	.636	—
New York	86	60	.571	9
Detroit	74	66	.529	15
Boston	72	68	.514	17
Cleveland	67	74	.475	22½
Washington	65	74	.468	23½
West				
Minnesota	83	55	.601	—
Oakland	78	61	.557	6
California	76	63	.547	7½
Kansas City	53	86	.381	30½
Milwaukee	52	87	.374	31½
Chicago	49	92	.348	35½

Results Monday
Detroit 5 Baltimore 2
Boston 4-2 Cleveland 3-8
New York 4 Washington 3
Kansas City 4 California 1
Oakland 7-7 Chicago 4-5
Minnesota 7-4 Milwaukee 6-3

Results Sunday
Boston 9 Baltimore 9
New York 4 Cleveland 1
Detroit 8 Washington 7
Oakland 7 Kansas City 1
Minnesota 3 California 1
Chicago at Milwaukee, ppd., rain

Results Saturday
Baltimore 3 Boston 2
New York 3 Cleveland 1
Washington 3 Detroit 2
Minnesota 4 California 3
Oakland 3 Kansas City 2
Probable Pitchers Today
New York (Stottlemyre 12-13) at Washington (Shellenback 6-3) N
Baltimore (Cuellar 21-7) at Detroit (Lolich 12-16) N
California (May 6-12) at Kansas City (Rooker 3-15) N
Boston (Brett 6-7) at Cleveland (Hargan 8-3) N
Milwaukee (Bolin 11-11) at Minnesota (Blyleven 9-8) N

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	75	65	.536	—
New York	73	66	.525	1½
Chicago	73	67	.521	2
St. Louis	66	75	.468	9½
Philadelphia	65	75	.464	10
Montreal	59	79	.428	14½
West				
Cincinnati	90	53	.629	—
Los Angeles	77	64	.554	11
San Francisco	73	67	.521	15½
Atlanta	69	72	.489	20
Houston	67	72	.479	21½
San Diego	53	87	.379	35½

Results Monday
Pittsburgh 8-2 Chicago 3-9
New York 5-5 Montreal 4-1
Philadelphia 5-3 St. Louis 1-2
Los Angeles 4-6 Atlanta 3-1
San Francisco 6-4 Cincinnati 2-3
Houston 10-9 San Diego 5-4

Results Sunday
St. Louis 7 Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles at Houston 3
Montreal 6 St. Louis 0
Atlanta 5-5 San Francisco 2-3
Probable Pitchers Today
Atlanta (Stone 10-9) at Los Angeles (Vance 5-6) N
Cincinnati (Washburn 2-4) at San Francisco (Rberger 5-5) N
Chicago (Hands 15-12) at Pittsburgh (Blass 9-10)
Houston (Wilson 8-5) at San Diego (Corbin 7-14) N
Montreal (Renko 10-9) at New York (Gentry 9-8)
St. Louis (Carlton 9-18) at Philadelphia (Wise 11-12) N

Mets Take Second with Sweep of Expos

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleon Jones disclaims any knowledge of the hospitter that played left field earlier in the season for the New York Mets.

"This is the real Cleon that's coming out," he said after he clouted a two-run homer in the opener and a key single in the nightcap as the New Yorkers swept a Labor Day doubleheader from the Montreal Expos, 5-4 and 5-1.

"I don't know who that other fellow was," said Jones, who was only hitting .227 Aug. 6.

"I didn't know what I was doing wrong then and now I don't know what I'm doing right," said Jones, after hitting in his 14th consecutive game and lifting his average to .273.

The pair of victories enabled the Mets to edge into second place in the torrid National League East before 11¼ games behind Pittsburgh Pirates and one-half game ahead of Chicago Cubs.

The Pirates and Cubs split their doubleheader, Pittsburgh winning the opener 8-3 before dropping the nightcap 3-2.

In other NL action, Cincinnati doubleheaders—San Francisco Giants beat Cincinnati Reds 6-3, 4-3; Houston Astros trimmed San Diego Padres 10-5, 9-4; Philadelphia Phillies stopped St. Louis Cardinals 5-1, 3-2 in 13 innings and Los Angeles Dodgers swept Atlanta Braves 4-3, 6-2.

Jones led a comeback in the opener, drilling his ninth homer in the ninth inning to tie the score at 4-4. A pair of walks followed and Gerry Grote ripped a tie-breaking single.

The Mets backed Jim McAndrew, 9-11, in the second game with a five-run second inning as Jones contributed a single to the rally. Tommie Agee drilled his 23rd homer—a three-run shot—behind Mcandrew scattered six hits.

Nine home runs were hit in the two games, Bob Moose won the opener for the Pirates—his first complete game in a month —and Richie Hebner lopped an 11-hit attack with three, and drove in four runs with a pair of homers. Bob Robertson added a homer for the Pirates and Willie Smith and Joe Pepitone cracked for the Cubs.

Ferguson Jenkins tossed a five-hitter in the nightcap for his 19th victory and also clubbed a homer, as did Billy Williams.

The Giants rallied for three runs in the seventh inning to overtake the Reds in the nightcap. Tito Fuentes drove in the first two with a bases-loaded, two-out hit off shortstop Don Chaney's glove and Bobby Bonds sped home when Chaney's throw to the plate went wild.

Bobby Tolan had a two-run homer for the Reds.

In the opener, Juan Marichal, 16-10, survived 11 Cincinnati hits while Bonds and Willie McCovey homered. McCovey also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Hal Lanier added a two-run double for the Giants.

Joe Morgan ripped five hits in the second game, including a key two-run double that put the Astros ahead to stay not the ninth. The second baseman added a pair of hits and scored two runs in the opener.

Bob Watson started a six-run Houston sixth inning in the first game as Larry Howard added a pair of homers. Ramon Webster had a pinch grand slam for the Padres.

The Phils jumped out for four first inning runs in the opener as Larry Bowa opened with a triple and Denny Doyle and Deron Johnson added run-scoring hits as Philadelphia ended a five-game losing streak.

Bowa won the nightcap for the Phils with a two-out, run-scoring single in the 13th inning after Philadelphia had loaded the bases with none out. Bowa also drove in an earlier run with a single.

Willie Crawford celebrated his 26th birthday with a two-run homer in leading the Dodgers to an opening game victory. Orlando Cepeda slugged a two-run shot for the Braves.

In the nightcap, Wes Parker lashed a two-run double and two singles. Alan Foster, 9-11, gained his fifth victory in six decisions against Atlanta. Chris Boyer homered for the Braves.

'Shoe' Fits First Place

DEL MAR, CalM. (AP) — A millionaire professional who rides thoroughbred horses for a living. Bill Shoemaker went back to work as usual today, unmindful he now can retire as the world's champion rider.

He had five mounts at Del Mar today and as he said after setting a record for wins—4,033 —on Labor Day: "I'll keep on riding as long as I feel good and as long as I can win races."

Willie the Shoe eclipsed by one the record of Sam Snead since 1936 by Johnny Longden, the English-born jockey who lived his early years in Tabor, Alta. He came in the fourth race on a two-year-old filly, Dares J, the favorite.

Shoemaker had seven mounts for the biggest day in 21 years at Del Mar but the only one he brought in as the winner was the winningest of his 21-year career.

Murphy Makes Club Adjustment

(AP) — "It's been a funny kind of year," Bob Murphy mused after taking down the $20,000 first prize in the Greater Hartford open golf tournament.

"I've been in position to win six times this year, finished second once, third twice, and just kicked the rest away.

"I guess I've finally adjusted to my new clubs."

It's been a long fight for the 37 - year - old Murphy, whose clubs were stolen from his car in Philadelphia a year ago. He offered a reward of "$100 a stick" to get them back, but they were gone for good.

And Murphy, who scored consecutive victories in the Philadelphia and Thunderbird Classics of 1969 — his rookie season on the tour — hadn't won since.

"I guess I was finally ready," he said Monday after shooting a final 69 for 287 and scoring by four strokes over Paul Harney, a 41-year-old club pro from Sutton, Mass.

Harney had a 67, four-under-par on the 6,568 - yard Wethersfield Country Club course, for a 271.

Tom Weiskopf, with a 67, was alone in third at 273, followed by Jim Grant and Steve Opperman at 273. PGA champion Dave Stockton and Dave Hill tied at 274.

Canadians Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver and George Knudson of Toronto were well off the pace. Vollmer finished with a 70 Monday for a 284 total while Knudson had a 75 and 290 total. Each won $174.

Twins Alyea Keeps Rolling Those Sevens

Brant Alyea and good old number seven helped keep the Minnesota Twins six games out in front of the Oakland Athletics Monday in the American League's west division baseball standings.

Alyea struck Milwaukee Brewers pitchers for seven runs batted in Monday, Sept. 7, repeating a feat he staged exactly five months earlier, April 7, when he made his debut in a Twins uniform.

The Twins edged the Brewers 7-6 in the first game of a double-header—the one in which Alyea pulled his numbers act. He added two more runs driven in in the Twins 8-3 victory in the nightcap.

The Athletics kept pace, sweeping the Chicago White Sox 7-4 and 7-5. California Angels, who had been tied with the A's, lost 4-1 to Kansas City and dropped 7½ games back.

Elsewhere, Detroit Tigers downed Baltimore Orioles 5-2, the New York Yankees nipped Washington Senators 4-3 and Cleveland Indians trounced Boston Red Sox 8-2 after losing 4-3.

Alyea started his heroics early with a grand slam homer in the first inning of the opener. He added a three-run shot in the third, his 15th of the season then singled and reached on an error. In the nightcap he singled a run across in the first and hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Ron Perranoski nailed down the opener for the Twins with his 28th save and Hal Haydel making his major league debut won the second game with five strong innings in relief and also homered and doubled.

Sports on All Fronts

PORTLAND, Ore. (CP-AP) — Lanny Wadkins of Richmond, Va., won the 70th United States amateur golf cha mpionship Saturday, sinking a 20-foot putt on the final hole to clinch his victory over Tom Kite Jr. Wadkins finished with a 67-72-69-70—277 score to 69-67-71-72—279 for Kite. Gary Cowan of Kitchener was in a three-way tie for third at 284. Wayne McDonald of Oakville finished well down at 78-70-74-72—294. Cowan's final-round 72 made his tournament record 69-70-72-72—284, for a tie with Jim Gabrielsen, who had a last-round 73, and Jim Simons, with a last-day 74. Wadkins and Kite later were two of four players named to the United-States team that will compete in the World Cup championship Sept. 23-26 in Madrid. The U.S. is the defending champion in the World Cup for amateur golfers, in which 29 countries will compete.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gus Bodnar of the Toronto Maple Leaf organization, has been named coach and general manager of Salt Lake Golden Eagles of the Western Hockey League. Bodnar, 47, will replace Ray Kinasewich, who recently resigned for personal reasons. The new Salt Lake coach had been responsible for eight amateur teams sponsored by Toronto. He also played in the National Hockey League for Toronto, Chicago and Boston. In his first year he won the Calder Cup as Rookie of the Year.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference announced Sunday three veterans have begun five-day tryouts with the club. They are offensive halfback Vic Washington, formerly of Toronto Rough Riders, tight end Bill Starr, formerly of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, and defensive end Denver Samples, formerly of Atlanta of the National League.

Ferrari Wins Monza

MONZA, Italy (AP) — Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, driving a Ferrari 312-B, pulled away in the final 16 laps and won the Grand Prix of Italy in record time Sunday.

Jackie Stewart of Scotland, in a March-Ford, was about six seconds behind in the 41st edition of the Monza classic, which was clouded by Saturday's death of Jochen Rindt of Austria in the trials. Rindt had been considered a sure winner.

Jean Pierre Beltoise of France was third in a Matra-Simca in the Formula One race.

About 100,000 fans watched five cars race within a few feet of each other until Regazzoni streaked ahead and finished the 68 laps and 344 miles in one hour 39 minutes 6.86 seconds, an average speed of 147.83 miles an hour.

Stewart finished in 1:39:12.61, as only seven-tenths of a second separated the second and fifth places. Only 10 of the 20 starters finished.

Denis Hulme of New Zealand was fourth in a McLaren Ford, and Rolf Stommelen of West Germany fifth in a Brabham.



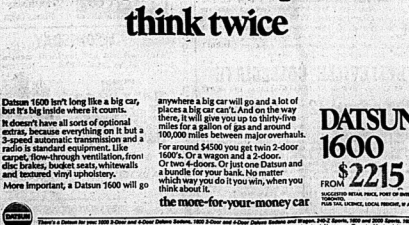
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Belleville United was eliminated from Twenties Challenge Cup play in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association over the weekend by dropping a pair of 1-0 games to the Belleville Eagles and the Belleville Parsons.

On Sunday afternoon, playing before a good soccer crowd at the Eagles new first block with their single goal in the first half of play.

The goal came as the result of the Eagles dominating play throughout the first half. Tony Gonsalves scored the only goal when he took a pass from Bob Walton.

The goal was the only one to beat the hard-pressed Don Lemass in Belleville United's nets.

Second half play was more even with Belleville United pressuring the Eagles at times. Eagle players Kitcher, Cresswell and Uddenberg were outstanding. Kitcher was injured in the final half of the game.

The Eagles will now meet the Belleville Parsons in the second round of cup play. The two teams will play Monday evening, Sept. 14.

Belleville United also dropped a 1-0 game against the Belleville Parsons at Zwick's Island yesterday.

The game was scoreless during the first half of play with both teams playing defensive soccer waiting for the game-breaking mistake.

The break finally came early in the second half when Peter Clinkard scored a disputed goal against the United Team. The goal was allowed to stand but thereupon the field marked consequent play. Finally two players were ejected from the game and the Parsons played the last 10 minutes with nine players.

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Thurlow Makes Finals

Thurlow Township's peewee baseball players made it to the Ontario championship round on the weekend when they eliminated Waterdown.

On Saturday at Waterdown, a three - hit pitching effort by Bruce McDonnell enabled Foster's to defeat Waterdown 3-2. McDonnell pitched hitless ball for five innings, allowing all three hits in the sixth inning. Waterdown forfeited the second game scheduled for Monday.

Foster's only had three hits as well, singles by Ted Foster, Varley Vader and Brian Hutchinson. In all, they were enough to produce the winning runs. Eric Lockington was the losing pitcher.

The Thurlow peewees will now meet either Dorchester or Wheatly in the Ontario finals.

Oshawa Ousts SACO

The Oshawa Whitaker Sales defeated the Belleville Sacco in the third game of the OASA Bantam Zone four Championship Saturday to take the series two games to one.

Oshawa defeated Belleville 4-2 in the game at the Alemaile field.

Not even a two-run homer by Bruce Sutherland in the ninth inning could save the Belleville team from losing.

Outstanding hitters for Belleville were Sutherland, who also had a triple and Wally Dainard who hit a single and a double. Oshawa's outstanding batters were Polstick with two singles and Aldred with two singles.

Mason pitched the entire game for Oshawa tallying 11 strikeouts and allowing six hits and one walk. Sutherland pitched three and two-thirds innings for Belleville allowing three hits and two walks on nine strikeouts. Wally Hall took over for the remainder of the game for Belleville allowing three hits and three walks on four strikeouts.

Quinte Harness Results

RACE NO. 1
Smokey Valley, H. Edwards 12.70, 4.80, 3.80; Gardner D, Chief 3.00, 2.80; Jimmy Belwyn, A. Hall 3.70.
Time 2:08.3. Also Started, Dan Maple, Sweetie Gold, Carmen Hanover, Eden Chip.

RACE NO. 2
Little Hanover, Carmen Hanover 4.80, 3.00, 2.60; Bay Boy, Jerry 11.30, 6.80; Kenneth Scott, G. Wash 3.60.
Time 2:14. Daily Double 4-2 $20.40. Also Started, Dr. Victor Hal Dickert, Margaret Hall.

RACE NO. 3
Bold Jessie, D. Heath 3.60, 2.80, 2.40; Bonnie Bell, Jerry 3.80, 2.80; Mr. Ted, A. McDermott 3.10.
Time 2:11.3. Also Started, Cinnamon Jet, Terrapen, Miss Gladstone, Dr. K Adios.

RACE NO. 4
Viola McGregor, C. Barnes 3.90, 3.10, 2.40; Country Park, Wash 2.70, 2.70; Spencer Star, L. Clement 3.10.
Time 2:14. Quinte Lad, Dr. Victor Hal Dickert, Phil Reed, Colonel Jay Bay, Hula Molly scratched.

RACE NO. 5
Lake Boy, R. Heath 7.30, 4.10, 3.70; Lady Ann, Jerry 4.10, 3.30, 2.70; Hanleigh Ben, D. Rose 3.10.
Time 2:14.3. Also Started, Tyrone, Trippen's Boy, Dan Hanover, Bonnie Bell, Tom Mc.

RACE NO. 6
Nile Trophy, Wash 4.10, 2.60, 2.30; Lady Dee, Gardner D. 3.30, 2.80; Lord Hanover, Carmen 3.10.
Time 2:11.3. Quinte's 1-2 Score $20.40. Also Started, Bonnie Jay, Jay Lass, Daylight Baron, Ramona Hall.

RACE NO. 7
The Crown Blazer, C. Barnes 3.10, 2.40, 2.20; Bonnie Bell, Jerry 3.20, 2.60; Silver Skelly, K. Weeks 2.90.
Time 2:13. Also Started, Tom Laird, Lusty Country, Hanover Hall.

RACE NO. 8
The Cee Chief, J. Cochrane 8.00, 3.70, 3.10; Quinte Lad, Dr. Victor Hal Dickert 3.30; Magic Flight, A. Hall 3.10.
Time 2:12.3. Also Started, Jim Stardust, Brek, Bob Ron Derby, Attendance Boy, Fort Mutual — $6,383.

Sixty Tops Field

Phil Dyble and Harold Emerson netted a sixty to top the 46 pairs entered in the local two man ball tournament held at the Bay of Quinte Golf Club Sunday.

Second went to Fred Hebdon and Mickey Peipenni with sixty-two and in third spot with the same score were Milon Doreki and Don Ernzer.

Dyble, who has been swinging a club for the past forty some years said, "we played a pretty steady game and had a lot of one putts. The only real trouble we had was on the fourteenth hole referred to as the monster because of its 605 yard distance.

Soccer Falcons Flying

Four games were played Saturday in Belleville and District Minor Soccer.

In the best of three final Falcon Juniors took a 1-0 series lead as they shut-out Oddfellows 5-0 and Falcon Peewees lost 5-3 to Beppi's Pizza. Stirling Wilson and Ed Grills each had two goals and Charles Thistel one goal to lead Beppi's to the win.

Other games saw Belleville United Mosquitos down Trenton Park 2-0 in the A division and in the B division it was Bay Skelly scoring two goals to lead Jim's Pizza to a 2-1 win over Cozy Grill.

West Hill Takes Title

West Hill Cubs climaxed a brilliant season yesterday defeating the East Hill Champions Shopping Plaza 13-5 to win the Belleville Minor Softball Association Squirt championship.

Danny Vance went all the way on the mound for the winners tossing a five hitter, striking out six and walking four. For the losers it was John Jiannopoulos giving up eleven hits on seven strikeouts and two walks.

The Cubs grabbed a solid lead in the first inning, adding two in the second, one in the fourth and five runs in the first inning, scored four in the sixth.

Lee also led the Cubs in batting with his homer and a single followed by Wilson, Vance, Taylor, Ward, Clarke, Duvall and Jalenti each with a single.

Ed Hartsena smashed out a homer for the losers with Belsley, Jiannopoulos, Shaw and Bell hitting singles.

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6.30—Weather 6
CBS Evening News (T)
Hockey Night In Canada (C)
Cross (2)
Detention (11)
Dark Shadows (4)
Secret Agent (13)
7.00—Front Page Challenge (C)
Hogan's Heroes (4)
Marcus Welby M.D. (11)
The Flying Nun (13)
To Tell The Truth (2)
I Dream a Thing (C)
7.30—MOVIE: "The Blue Bird" (C)
Mod Squad (4)
Mannix (11)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Judd, For The Defence (C)
Bonanza (4)
Ironside (11)
Bonanza (13)
Family Theatre (2)
8.30—This Is Tom Jones (C)
Family Affair (4)
Ironside (11)
Family Affair (13)
9.00—Tuesday Night Movies (C)
Mission: Impossible (4)
Movie (11)
Mission: Impossible (13)
9.30—This Is Tom Jones (C)
Movie (11)
10.00—Movie (C)
CBC Drama Special (4) (11) (13)
10.30—Hockey "Day on a Dolphin"
Cross (2)
11.00—Local News (2) (13)

Dance-Quest 2 (4)
Gov. and Z (11)
Movie (2) (13) (C)
11.05—Sr Minutes (T) (2)
TBA (4) (13)
Tuesday Night M.V. (11)
11.30—This Land of Ours (4) (11)
Movie (2) (13) (C)
11.45—News (4) (11) (13)
Local News (2)
11.50—World News (2)
11.55—News (11) (13)
Weather (2)
12.00—Sports (2)
Tuesday Cavcade (2) (T) (C)
Merv Griffin (4) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "College Confidential" (C)
11.45—MOVIE: "McClintock" (4)
MOVIE: "Wild Wild West" (11)
MOVIE: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (13)
12.00—Merv's Pretty Girl (4)
12.30—University of the Air (4)
MOVIE: "Love and Larceny" (11)
Chicken" (13)
News (2)

WEDNESDAY

6.00—News (2) (T)
News (4) (C) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
Bewitched (4)
Gilligan's Navy (11)
Local News (11)
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MOVIE: "13 West Street" (C)
11.45—MOVIE: "Tarzan's Hidden Jungle"
MOVIE: "The Joker" (11)
MOVIE: "The Chris Gordon" (13)
12.00—Merv's Pretty Pride (4)
12.30—University of the Air (4)
1.00—MOVIE: "Wings of the Navy" (4)
News (2)

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NOTICE

The Expropriations Act, 1968-69
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND
ONTARIO

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Highways for approval to expropriate lands in the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF reconstruction of Highway No. 2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after the date of service of the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is
The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE,
E. M. DAFOE, City Clerk.
(For) ADAM S. STALKER, Clerk.

NOTES :

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-1969 provides that,
   (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
   (b) the inquiry officer,
   (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
   (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200. and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows :
   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a person mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is prescribed in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and every owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

1. All right, title and interest in the lands described as follows:
   1. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 13, Broken Front Concession in the Middle of Sidney & on Department of Highways Plan P-1581-34, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. — 252.
   2. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being part of Lot 13, Broken Front Concession designated as PART 1 on Department of Highways Plan P-1581-2, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. — 258.
2. A limited estate in the nature of a permanent easement, for the installation and maintenance of Public Utilities over that part of Lot 13, Broken Front Concession in the Township of Sidney and County of Hastings designated as PART 2 on Department of Highways Plan P-1581-2, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. — 152.

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Equipment — Custom Clothing
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TRAVEL TRAILERS
GOLDEN FALCON
CITATION
SAMBLER
MOBILE HOMES
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CAMPERETTES
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TV SERVICE
202 North Park Street
Call 962-3664
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Color — TV — Stereo
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FREE ESTIMATES
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Equipped To Handle All
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ALL TYPES OF
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Fast and Efficient Service
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SAVE $ $ $ $ $
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VACUUM CLEANER HOSE
OR YOUR OLD HOSE
QUINTE SEWING CENTRE LTD.
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Front Street
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SERVICE
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TRENTON
392-3882
Jul-tf

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Contractor
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Call Collect
MADOC 473-2071
Jul27-3m

NOTICE

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT, 1968-69
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL
TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate the land being part of Lot 17, Haslett's Plan, filed in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Hastings and being in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, for the purpose of widening and reconstructing a section of Dundas Street in the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows :

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the City of Belleville, County of Hastings, Province of Ontario, being composed of part of Lot 17, Haslett's Plan, for the said City of Belleville, and being designated as Part 7, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Hastings as HSR Plan No. 272.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after the date of service of the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is
The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE,
E. M. DAFOE, City Clerk.
(For) ADAM S. STALKER, Clerk.

NOTES :

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-1969 provides that,
   (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
   (b) the inquiry officer,
   (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
   (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200. and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows :
   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a person mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is prescribed in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and every owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

(This notice first published on the 8th day of September, 1978.)

38-15-22

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

NOTICE

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT, 1968-69
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate land being part of Lot 5, Registered Plan No. 9, filed in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Hastings, lying and being in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, for the purpose of widening and reconstructing a section of Dundas Street West in the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows :

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville, County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of Lot 5, Registered Plan No. 9, for the said City of Belleville, and being designated as Part 13, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as RSR Plan No. 21R-2033.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

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S8-15-22

NOTICE

Beltone Hearing Aid Service Centre
at
ENGINEERS' HALL, 45 PINE STREET, BELLEVILLE
THURSDAY - SEPT. 10, 1970 — Time 1 - 5 p.m.
BATTERIES, SERVICE and REPAIRS
for All Makes of Aids

NOTICE

LOW COST Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY
On ads of 81 words OR over the charge is 75c per agate line per insertion. Minimum space 5 lines. 2 insertions and 2 count per week for one charge. Deadline 5 p.m. day before publication.

The monthly rate is 70c per week, 12c, 17c, 23c, 28c per agate line for 4 weeks if receipt of bill.

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— DEADLINES —

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will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. for insertion the same day, except Saturday when deadline is 12 noon.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 5 p.m. the day previous to publication date.

COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by noon the day previous to publication.

THE INTELLIGENCER OFFICE will be closed on Saturday at 5 p.m. the month of July.

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MON. TO FRI. — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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New Simplified Hotel-Motel Management Training Program

Easily learn at your leisure through our new home study method, even without a high school education. Thousands have been successfully trained for better jobs through this remarkable technique.

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Write for FREE Career Book — tells you how to work at home in your spare time for:
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- Bookkeeping Course —
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- Motel Management Course —
- Accounting Course —
- Auto Body Repair Course —
- Auto Mechanics Course —

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- Highway
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$10.00 for Complete Course

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Or Phone
For Immediate Information
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Open mortgages for bill consolidation, home purchase or renovation or any worthwhile purpose — call CCC REALTY CREDIT, affiliated with

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LOW cost. You can sell in 12 p.m. today for helpful results. Intelligencer.

DAILY CROSSWORD . . . by R. A. POWER

ACROSS

1 Asian priest
4 Wheat cut
10 Circle of light
14 Sad cry
15 Relative
16 Geraint's lover
17 Fellow: 2 words
19 Tool
20 Proclaim the gospel
21 All right: Slang
22 Nicholas or Alexander
23 ——— fac., inf.
25 Agent: informal
26 New East beloch
30 Depressed
31 Exposure to public view
34 Bitter to the taste
36 Phones
38 High craggy hill
39 Device for grinding substances: 2 words
43 Angle in extent
44 French noon
45 Jackson or Rahgats
47 Tons per hour: Abbr.
49 Analytical suffix
50 Indicated air speed: Abbr.
51 Lodging
52 Sea bird
53 Heavy
54 Walk irregularly
55 Beyond
62 Tiglin a ——— suit: 2 words
64 Beyond
65 Indolent
66 Actress
67 Marries
68 British Columbia island

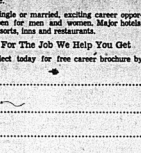
DOWN

1 Light source
2 Wingless
3 Manly
4 Nick
5 Blakes' dog
6 Advance notice
7 Abstain
8 Per the regulations: 3 words
9 Cause to worsen
10 Heart: Fr.
11 Item of auto equip.
12 Lick ——— out of
13 Primitive cleaning solution
18 Calendar abbreviation
24 Angry people
28 Measuring instrument
31 Temperamental
32 Tennis shot
33 Reveal
34 Spun
35 Voucher
37 Made a picture
39 Squirrel food
40 Throw rays of light upon
41 Bishop's seat
42 Townsman
43 Nont Blanc or Matterhorn
52 ——— prosequi: Latin
53 City or court record
57 Color
58 Valleys / Skittles
59 Sailors
60 Crude
61 Calendar abbreviation
63 Angry people

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



8/8/70



TENDERS

MUSIC STUDIO RE-OPENING SEPTEMBER
Marjorie Woodard, E.C.M., A.M.C.M., R.M.T.
68 Charlotte Street
—Piano — Grade: 1-10
—Theoretical Subjects:
—Rudiments Grade 1-3;
—Harmony Grade 3.
S8-24

LOANS

HOMEOWNERS GET THE MONEY YOU NEED
—Pay off old debts
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—Terms tailored to fit your budget.
Just Phone 962-4501 or mail coupon to :

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Belleville
Let me know how I may qualify for
$3,000 — $5,000
$10,000 — more
Name .....
Address .....
AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES
"We Believe In You"
Agth-31-4

TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA TORONTO DISTRICT TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to The Chairman, Tender Board, Public Works of Canada, 361 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, will be received until 2:00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) on TUESDAY, the 15th day of September, 1970, for the following project and may be inspected at the Federal Building, Belleville, Ontario.

The Offices of the Canadian Federal Building, Belleville, Ontario.

To The Contractor: Each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the tender price.

"W. G. D. TOMB, MANAGER
ADMINISTRATION SERVICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to Creditors in the Estate of Charles Frederick Hubbard, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, who died on the 17th day of June, 1970, are hereby required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of September, 1970, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have had notice, and all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby required to make payment to the undersigned forthwith.

DATED at Belleville, this 14th day of August, 1970.
HOME and BRADY,
302 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executor.
Agth-31-4

TENDERS

PUBLIC WORKS ROOFING CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1970 for the following Roofing Contracts:
Project No. 130 Main Research Block Project No. 131 Greenhouse Block

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Federal Building, Public Works of Canada Works, 797 Princess Street, Kingston, Ontario. Tel. 544-2055.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. F. Aldred,
Regional Manager,
Tender Opening No. C-140.
S8-4

AUCTION SALE

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF HEREFORD CATTLE
GORDON PHILLIPS
On Location Of Thurlow, 2 Miles East Of Belleville, Highway No. 2 Or Corner Of Dundas West Of No. 37 Highway, Near Old Trail Road
Sale Starts At 1:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 19th

16 Hereford cows with calves at foot
1 Hereford cow with calf at foot
3 Hereford and Holstein cows with calves at foot
1 Hereford bull, service proven, 2 Hereford cows with calves at foot, 1 Hereford bull yearling, 1 Hereford bull qualified as performance tested, 1 Hereford bull, fully tested.

This is a good herd of Hereford cattle with excellent breeding behind them. All the cows have been calved to the bull, Rollo Domino 1st, which calves will be sold.

BOB SULLIVAN — Auctioneer
Phone Belleville — Thurlow 477-3281
S2-8-18

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Sept. 9 at — p.m. Sharpe's Auction Mart, Consecon, Ont. No. 2 Highway.
Chairs, tables, dressers, chesterfield suite, coffee table; dining chairs; Coppes dining room suite; Coppes chesterfield suite; Coppes chesterfield chair; Coppes chesterfield suite; Coppes chesterfield chair; Coppes chesterfield suite; Coppes chesterfield chair



"Our guest speaker, speaking on 'How to Avoid Income Tax,' has been unavoidably detained for two to four years."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Don't loose up this sale by getting into one of your discussions about how terrible the population explosion is."

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For September 9

Your birthday today: A year of expansive opportunity starts. Changing conditions offer sudden openings in new directions. Much depends on your alertness and willingness to try something different. Whatever you pursue diligently is likely to bring results within a few months. Emotional adventures fill the gaps. Today's natives are usually prudent and philosophical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Follow your intuition today, from early morning through a full evening. Seek the attention of people who can be helpful to your projects.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Now is the time to lay the foundation for future career advances. Bring your close associates with you; ask for information and co-operation.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): While busily pursuing your own interests, you attract a additional opportunity. Self-expression projects are favored. Celebrate quietly in the evening.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Meet others halfway, share the burdens and achievements. Group ventures thrive. Gather friends about you this evening to plan for the future.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Exhibit your best work, wherever the greatest impression can be made. Health care, medical diagnosis have a better chance of being accurate and direct now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Circumstances take a sudden turn for the better. People are in more amiable mood. Make the most of it to advance your creative projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Home affairs are likely to demand most of your attention. Solutions to old issues are at hand — make the changes indicated. Co-operation is on all sides.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): A buoyant day favors travel, errands, settling matters of relatives. Teamwork reflects what you have put into it: emotional sharing and technical skills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Seek support for your ventures, new channels of announcing your ability. You may be able to improve your savings. Add to your savings account.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Some rewards for your recent patient effort should show up. Strive and plan for still larger results. Friends bring additional, helpful information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Confidential, long-hidden projects come to light. Keep your composure, continue discretion as not all of the story is yet visible. Your interests are well favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Begin the day in a cheerful mood; do everything to bring into reality your pet dreams. Sentimental interests thrive throughout.

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962-9171

The Intelligencer

THE ONLY LOCAL DAILY NEWSPAPER SERVING HASTINGS AND PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES.

Winter Wheat Insurance important changes

All licenced varieties to be considered

Winter kill compensation increased by 70

Sprouting now optional peril

Final Seeding date extended in Eastern Ontario

Find out how these changes affect you — talk to your local Crop Insurance Agent — he's listed below.

Compensation for wheat that grades below C.W. No. 3

Crop Insurance agents in this area

HASTINGS AGENTS:

Ross Ketcheson, R.R. No. 2, Roslin, 473-4743

Joseph W. Thompson, R.R. No. 1, Stirling, 395-2296

R. Albert Woods — Box 257, Madoc, 473-2230

PRINCE EDWARD AGENT:

Roy Ferguson, Consecon, 399-3235

U.S. Government Lists Phosphate Content of 48 Detergents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior department listed the phosphate content of 48 popular detergents Saturday, affirmed that phosphates pollute lakes and asked housewives to draw their own conclusions when they go shopping.

Commissioner David D. Dominick, whose Federal Water Quality Administration issued the statement, denied in a telephone interview that he is suggesting housewives boycott high-phosphate detergents.

Dominick told a reporter: "We're not in the business of telling the consumers what they should or should not do. We're in the business of giving them legitimate scientific information and letting them draw their own conclusions."

Phosphorous, found not only in detergents but also in sewage, fertilizers and industrial wastes, speeds up the natural aging of lakes by nourishing the growth of undesirable water plants which use up oxygen needed by other forms of aquatic life.

The agency tested 23 detergents earlier this year and now has added 25 more to expand the usefulness of the list "for comparison among detergents," the news release said.

The department listed results as percentages of sodium tripoly phosphate, STPP for short, the most widely used form of phosphate in detergents, although "not all products contain STPP."

The statement said the results "may differ from those which had been published by sources outside the federal government" because a more accurate method was used and because different numbers result when the findings are expressed in terms of other compounds.

The department issued the following list of products and their percentage of phosphates as STPP:

Pre-soaks: Biz 73.9 per cent; Enzyme Brites 71.4; Amway Tri-zyme 71.2; Axion 63.2.

Laundry detergents: Blue Rain Drops 63.2; Salvo Tide 49.3; Amway Oxydol 49.4; Bold Water All powder 45.4; Ajax Laundry 44.6; Cold Power 44.5; Punch 44.2; Dreft 41.8; Rinso with chlorine bleach 41.0; Dab 38.5; Dutch Boy 38.3; Bonus 37.5; Breeze 37.3; Oxydrill 36.2; Fab 34.8; White King with borax 34.7; Royalite 31.7; Island Pal soap 16.8; Wisk liquid 14.2; Par Plus 4.3; Addit liquid 1.9; White King soap and water All liquid, less than one per cent.

Cold-Stream 34.3; All 34.0; Calgonite 49.4; Electrol 34.8.

Household cleaners: Ajax 36.4; All-purpose 39.5; Mr. Clean 0; Cascade 27.6; Whistle 3.1; Pinesol less than one per cent.

Automatic dishwasher detergents: Amway 60; Bonstrom, Downy and Amway Dish Drops, all less than one per cent.

Miscellaneous: Snowy Bleach 36.4; Borateem, Dowsy and Calgonite 49.4; Electrol 34.8.

Wood-fibre Congeals In River

SPANISH, Ont. (CP) — A new form of pollution, described by commercial fishermen as a congealed wood-fibre, has recently appeared on the Spanish River.

George Kerr, Ontario energy and resources minister, had a look at the scum during a week-end cruise of the river, and said: "that's just terrible."

A pailful of the fibrous material was skimmed off the surface of the water to show the minister, on a fact-finding cruise aboard a cabin cruiser piloted by Cpl. Evan Gilmour of the Ontario Provincial Police.

One commission official said the caked fibres have probably lain on the river for years, and were driven to the surface by gasses formed through decomposition.

The OWRC spokesman said operators of Eddy Forest Products Ltd., blame for the pollution, have begun a program to reduce the amount of solids entering the river at their plant in Espanola.

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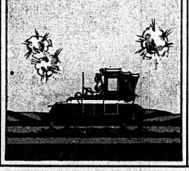
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Raw Sewage Pours Into Moira River

Main Break Being Hunted

By Ian Robertson
Staff Reporter

The Moira ran blood-red yesterday, a couple of hours after the Ontario Water Resources Commission started dumping 125,000 gallons of raw sewage into the river every hour.

The river's complexion has improved . . . but the sewage still flows. Its cessation depends on the discovery of a break in the west-side sewage force lines, which occurred Friday, while the Tatham Co. was installing a 24-inch force line beside the existing 18-inch line.

Don Little, OWRC sewage treatment plant supervisor believes dynamiting caused the break.

When the break occurred late Friday afternoon, the OWRC attempted to call in construction firms to repair the damage but because of the late hour, workmen couldn't be found.

Over the weekend the wastes were still being passed through the lagoon plant, but the sewage slowly filling the construction hole. City public works employees were also hired yesterday to locate and repair the damage at OWRC expense. Before this could be done, the pipe carrying the sewage had to be "shut off" to allow workmen to dig. As soon as they started work, raw sewage had to be pumped into the river.

"We had no choice, there was no other place to pump it," Mr. Little added.

When the flow was diverted into the river, it carried with it all the sewage released from American Optical's holding tanks.

Contained in the sewage was a red chemical, "carmelite's rouge" which colored the surface of the Moira a bloody red.

Mr. Little explained that the chemical helps break down the phosphates and nitrates in the sewage but that the OWC was requested American Optical to refrain from releasing the holdings until the break is repaired.

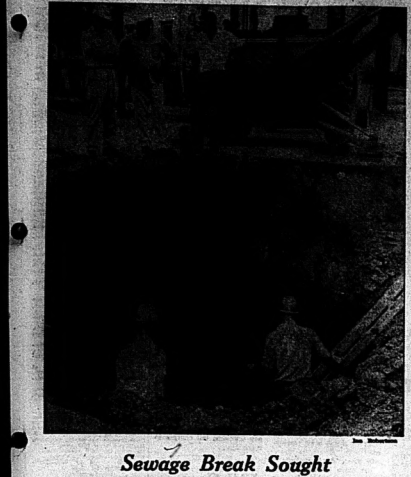
When it was first known that the sewage would have to go into the river, a truckload of chlorine tablets were brought from Toronto for use in treating the effluent.

The chlorine is mixed in the wet well at the pumping station before the wastes pass through the pumps.

"This flow will not affect Belleville's drinking water; the flow is well below the city water intakes," the supervisor said.

Work on the break site will continue throughout today and until repairs are accomplished.

"At that time, we will investigate the cause of the damage," he continued.



Ian Robertson

Sewage Break Sought

While workmen dig in the muck-fouled hole on St. Paul Street, OWRC plant supervisor Don Little discusses the problem of sewage diversion with public works employees. The break, which occurred Friday, necessitated the diversion of 250,000 gallons of sewage each hour into the Moira River while workmen frantically dig in an attempt to find the break.

Freedom of All Sought

Red Cross Empowered To Negotiate Exchange

GENEVA (AP) — The International Red Cross Committee said it opened negotiations with Palestinian guerrillas today on behalf of the British, Swiss, American and West German governments.

A spokesman said the Red Cross has received a mandate from the four countries to negotiate the freedom of about 118 hostages held captive in the Jordan desert in their hijacked Swissair and Pan World Airline jetliners.

In return for their liberty, the Red Cross is authorized to agree to the release of seven members of the Popular Front for the liberation of Palestine held in Britain, Switzerland and West Germany, the spokesman said.

But he stressed that there will be no separate deals for the release of certain nationalities among the hostages.

"We will only negotiate for the release of all passengers and crew regardless of nationality," he said.

The Palestinians are demanding the release of Arab prisoners in Israeli jails as part of the ransom. The Red Cross confirmed that it has not had any approach from Israel, which has refused to join in any exchange and has condemned the willingness of the Swiss and German governments to release their prisoners.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Three main weather regimes dominate Ontario. The first is the remains of Tuesday's frontal system that still hangs over southern Ontario. The cloud and fog from this low will move slowly out of the area toward the southeast during the day. Associated with this clearing is a ridge of high pressure which lies across the central Great Lakes. Cloud and rain have now moved into northwestern Ontario ahead of a low moving out of the Dakotas. This low moving out of the west is the key to the weather for the next few days as fairly cool air will spread across the whole province in its wake.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	74	66
One Year Ago	66	52

Rainfall .1 of an inch.

Fighting Resumes In Jordan

AMMAN (CP) — Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian soldiers battled for the second day in northern Jordan today following the collapse of a brief ceasefire concluded Tuesday between the guerrillas and the Amman government.

The central committee of the Palestine Guerrilla Organization repudiated the ceasefire early today, charging that after it was supposed to have taken effect, Jordanian troops attacked commando outposts near Irbid, killed 40 guerrillas and wounded many more.

Scattered shooting also was heard in downtown Amman and in the area of the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel, the temporary home of many of the 122 women and children released by the guerrillas holding two hijacked airliners and 178 hostages at a desert airstrip northeast of the capital.



Ian Robertson

Great Lady of Steam in Belleville

The "Flying Scotsman," now privately owned by British businessman Alan Pegler, yesterday visited the city as part of the North American tour begun in 1969. The 1923 British Railways engine is touring Canada and the United States with several Pullman coaches, including one which was used by Sir Winston Churchill. During her brief 6½ hour stop at Belleville, hundreds of train buffs and interested sightseers toured the many exhibits contained on the train. (For story, see first page, second section.)

Arab Guerrillas Seize BOAC Jet

More Hostages Seized

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — A hijacked British airliner carrying more than 100 persons, including four Arab guerrillas armed with dynamite, took off from here today for the commandos' desert airstrip in Jordan.

A total of 198 passengers and crew from two Western airliners hijacked Sunday already are being held hostage there.

Word reached the British foreign office that the airliner landed safely today at the guerrilla - held airfield.

Sources close to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said there that the Front, which stormed Sunday's mass hijacking, seized the BOAC plane, which carried at least 46 Britons, in order to exert pressure on the London government to free female Arab guerrilla Leila Khaled.

The plane was on a flight from Bombay to London. It was seized shortly after it took off from Bahrain, a Persian Gulf island, for Beirut.

Before the plane took off from Beirut British Ambassador Alan Eddon went to the control tower and pleaded in vain with the hijackers by radio to let off the women and children on board.

There were believed to be about 30 women and several children, including at least one baby.

The hijackers also refused a request from the control tower that two guerrillas who boarded here—a man and a woman—be escorted to the plane by a security man.

This apparently was to prevent the guerrillas from smuggling aboard bombs with which the plane could be blown up after landing, as a Pan American jumbo jet hijacked to Cairo was Monday.

The hijacker in the plane laughed and said: "Don't worry, we have all the dynamite we need."

When the plane was on the ground here, the hijackers threatened to blow it up if any attempt was made to seize control of it.

The VC-10 took on 10,700 gallons of fuel and headed old.

The hijacking was the first ever of a regularly scheduled British airliner.

The hijackers told the control tower that the destination was "Revolution Airport," the airstrip in the desert northeast of Amman to which a Swissair DC-8 and a Trans-World Airlines Boeing 707 were hijacked by the same group Sunday.

The front reiterated a warning of the possible consequences to the British hostages if London did not free Leila Khaled.

In London, BOAC said that 32 Britons were among the 49 passengers who boarded the plane in Bahrain. Of the others, three were Americans, two were Indians and 12 were from Bahrain.

The nationalities of the other passengers were not immediately known. All told 118 or 117 persons were aboard.



The Guerrillas are here for peace talks, sir.

Egyptian Army Put on Alert

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Egypt has placed its forces along the Suez Canal on the alert to stand by in full combat readiness after Israeli's withdrawal from the Middle East peace talks, the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar reported today.

Army leave was cancelled and defences around Egyptian surface-to-air missile sites were heavily reinforced to face possible Israeli attacks, the paper said in a dispatch from its Cairo correspondent.

Air Travel Banned For Top Officers

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — The U.S. armed forces, concerned over the growing number of airline hijackings, have urged senior officers and other personnel with knowledge of classified or sensitive information to avoid commercial flights and find other means of travel.

The army, navy and air force, in separate but similar directives, recently advised personnel to take trains, buses or other means of surface transportation if they are unable to catch military flights in areas where hijackings are possible.

"This could be almost certain to be the way these hijackings are occurring," a defence official said.

Secret NATO documents were on board the hijacked Pan American Airways 747 jumbo jet blown up by Arab guerrillas at Cairo airport Monday, a spokesman for the Unified States delegation to NATO said today.

News Briefs

KITCHENER, (CP) — Hans Steiger, 70, a retired businessman, died in hospital Monday following what was described as severe reaction to a wasp sting.

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KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP) — Stanley McKay, 45, of Kapuskasing, died early today when fire swept through the second and third floors of a 36-room hotel.

Fifteen-mile Slick Threatens Fishing

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — New Brunswick's north-shore Tidal ferry appeared threatened today by a massive oil slick from a sunken barge in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

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The slick of bunker C oil from the Irving Whale was described as about 75 miles long and five to eight miles wide as it drifted at one-third of a mile an hour early today, pushed by five-to 10-knot easterly winds.

Premier Louis J. Robichaud of New Brunswick said Tuesday night weather forecasts indicated there was no concern for at least 10 hours and military personnel were standing by at Chatham, N.B., and Summerside, "should the situation change."

A top-level team of transport department personnel had taken charge and everything possible was being done to "minimize the effects of the leakage," he said in a statement.

Dr. John Anderson, director of the fisheries research board's biological station at St. Andrews, N.B., said the slick was threatening what would amount to "millions of dollars" in landed fish value.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville's Happy Halfway House is monument to dedication and determination of its founder. First page, second section.

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- **Sidewalk artists are active in the city. Page 24.**

Hees Says Stanfield Has Confidence of MPs, Needs No Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — George Hees, chairman of the Conservative caucus, said today party leader Robert Stanfield has the confidence of the caucus and that a vote of confidence in his leadership is unnecessary.

Mr. Stanfield said as he entered the caucus meeting that he will not seek a vote of confidence.

Jack Horner, Conservative MP for Crowfoot who attended an unannounced meeting of Prairie MPs in Saskatoon, said he has full confidence in Mr. Stanfield's leadership.

"I know of no rebellion in the party," he said.

"We can win the next election with Mr. Stanfield as leader," Mr. Horner added in ringing tones.

About 60 MPs gathered for the meeting, including the majority of those who attended the Saskatoon affair.

Mr. Stanfield said he is going to lay down ground rules for regional meetings.

The caucus meeting would last well into the afternoon, Mr. Hees said.

Party sources said Mr. Stanfield was prepared to take a tough stand on the unity issue as a result of the Saskatoon meeting.

Reports from that meeting indicated that the leadership of Mr. Stanfield came under some fire at the western members assessed their party's position. Sources say the party leader wanted to tackle the criticism head-on at today's caucus meeting.

Mr. Stanfield, during his recent Alberta visit, already had private talks with Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot), who helped organize the Saskatoon meeting.

While the meeting was described as friendly, Mr. Stanfield was reported to have clearly stated his objections to unauthorized party meetings which result in public bickering over the leadership question.

The sources say that no disciplinary action is planned against any of the MPs taking part in the Saskatoon meeting.

Mr. Stanfield's approach, they say, will be to suggest that the Saskatoon session be forgotten, but that it never, never be repeated again. Anyone with criticisms to make was to be invited to state his views in caucus.

Should Mr. Stanfield ask for a vote of confidence, the sources said it was almost certain to be unanimous. There is said to be a no overwhelming consensus within the party to avoid further public discussion of any internal differences.

Former leader John Diefenbaker, who attended the Saskatoon meeting, is not attending this caucus. He has not attended caucus since Mr. Stanfield became leader in 1967.

County Crime Docket Clear

Hastings County yesterday drew high praise from an Ontario Supreme Court judge as it completely with a few serious crime rate.

The commendation came from Mr. Justice E. A. Richardson as he opened the current Supreme Court session in Belleville.

Only one criminal case earlier had been listed for hearing on the assize docket of 107 civil and divorce actions.

The charge — indecent assault — had been transferred to another court, then heard by the Supreme Court free of any criminal cases.

Whisky gloves — symbolic of a crime free docket — were presented to Mr. Justice Richardson by assistant Crown Attorney Glen Dales.

Mr. Justice Richardson said the absence of major crime in Hastings County contrasted with the situation in other communities, particularly larger cities.

"It speaks very well for the good behavior of the people of this county," he said. "This is an excellent record and I'm sure there's no place on the continent that will have any better record, and I congratulate the people of this county."

The assize docket lists 23 civil litigations — most of them involving traffic accidents — and 85 divorces, 17 of which are contested.

Juice Canners Phasing Out

PICTON (Staff) — Edgewater Canners Ltd., Northport, one of Prince Edward's largest producers of apple juices and citrus fruit drinks plans to phase out its operations here by the end of the year, Hugh Pollard, president of this long established canning company, said today that the plant will consolidate with its sister plant in Weston, Ontario.

Pioneers in canning fruit drinks, Edgewater Canners handled a large volume of surplus apples in the county suitable only for juice making. In its early years the factory canned several fruit and vegetable crops but later turned its attention solely to mixing juices.

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The youngest acclaim occurs only in North America and has no close relatives.



Happy Results

There was good reason for pleasant acene shared by Mayor Russell Scott and Unemployment Insurance Commission regional director J. L. Stevens yesterday. UIC statistics show operation of federal centre since its move to Belleville a year ago, has generated millions of new dollars in local economy.

UIC Move Proves Boon to City

By HARRY MULRALL
Staff Reporter

One year ago the Unemployment Insurance Commission officially opened its Ontario regional office in Belleville.

As a result, the Quinte economy today is richer by more than $5 million.

That's the estimated value of goods and services purchased in the Belleville area as a direct result of the UIC operation.

There have been other, less direct benefits.

The newly-built UIC office centre on East Dundas Street is a sizable assessment entry on city tax rolls.

And Mayor Russell Scott notes the UIC as the "biggest, white-collar industry in the city's history", located in Belleville "without cost to the municipality."

"The end of its year's operations here also has wider significance, the mayor believes.

The UIC came here from Toronto. The move to Belleville shifted the focus of a large federal administrative complex from a big-city environment.

"How it's proven to be successful," says Mayor Scott, "and an example of what can be done by other branches of government if they come to a city like Belleville.

"This was a first in decentralization. And it's working. That's the most important thing."

Discussion of the immediate and potential significance of the federal government move came yesterday as the mayor and city officials met with UIC regional director J. L. Stevens and his staff to assess the anniversary of the operation.

The local impact of that one year is dramatically underlined by statistics released by UIC officials.

"In the past year," states the UIC report, "operations of the UIC in Belleville have resulted in expenditures of more than $5,250,000.

Among the highlights:

Salaries totalled $2,753,000 — $2,341,000 received by permanent staff and just under $600,000 by casual help.

UIC employees purchased homes with a total value of $2,425,000 and paid $250,000 in rentals.

"In addition," says the UIC report, "more than $2,500,000 stores, service stations and other local concerns, in the normal course of day-to-day operations.

Integrating its operations into the community also generated more cash flows from the UIC fount. The commission spent $46,400 in accommodation and food services and $34,000 for day-to-day business supplies.

The UIC centre is manned by a permanent staff of 266 workers — 77 of them locally recruited since the move to Belleville.

During the year, the centre has employed 422 local workers as casual help. At present there are 176 workers — all from the city — being employed.

Of these, 70 are students.

The move to Belleville also stimulated a local housing boom, says the UIC report.

Of the 188 employees transferred with the centre, 97 purchased homes" in the community" while the remainder are renting.

The move also has paid a public relations dividend for the city.

"The name of Belleville," concludes the UIC report, "is constantly in the minds of all employers, large and small in Ontario, since they are aware that the regional office of the UIC is situated here."

Rezoning Application Now Requires $25 Fee

TRENTON (Staff) — Applications for rezoning in Trenton must be accompanied by a $25 fee.

Trenton Council decided Tuesday that the work of the town planning officer should be supported by those using his services.

No charges have been levied in the past with the result that parties have not always acted on changes they have requested.

Councillor Paul Tripp contended that those seeking zoning changes were not always serious in intent but that a $25 processing fee would "stop frivolous applications".

In last night's session, however, councillors rejected a resolution by members of the Trenton and Suburban Planning Board that its members should be compensated with a $10 stipend per meeting. The board met 16 times last year and expects to have a revised town plan ready by Oct. 31.

One of the grounds for the stipend request was the fact that members of the court of revision, committee of adjustment, the Public Utilities Commission and Police Commission are all compensated.

The majority feeling was that a line had to be drawn somewhere or all voluntary boards and committee work must be compensated. This was felt to be undesirable.

Picton Passes Loitering Law

PICTON (Staff) — A bylaw to prohibit loitering in a public place has been passed by members of Picton town council.

It specifies persons shall not "lounge, loaf, loiter, or stand as an idler on any public sidewalk or street or in any public place obstructing its use."

The penalty for violation of this law is a fine of not less than $10 and not more than $300. The bylaw drew general approval from councillors with the exception of James Bird, who suggested the $10 minimum fine was "far too low."

"Why not say not less than $100 or we'll never stop people from doing this," said Mr. Bird.

Mayor H. J. McFarland said that there is a staggering volume of unsold fines across Ontario, adding "you'll get $10 quicker than you'll get $50."

Deputy Reeve Donald Thompson supported the $10 figure, remarking "some day you'll get two or three women with baby carriages, and they're obstructing."

Funeral

JAMES THOMAS ANNIS

Funeral service for James Thomas Annis was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Tuesday, September 8th at 3 p.m. with Reverend Father Angelo Bardoutsotis officiating.

Bearers were Fran Annis, George Poules, William Potes, Peter Zegouras, J. P. Lamirande and Stan Heasey. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

Boat Adrift, Where Is Owner?

PICTON (Staff — Hackleberry Flats, where are you?

Town police today reported the recovery of a fibre-glass boat adrift in the weeds of Picton harbor yesterday afternoon.

The owner of the craft, equipped with a 40 horse-power outboard motor, cannot be located. Painted with the name "Four Acres" the boat has temporarily been stored at Stephurn's Marina.

Dogcatcher Criticized

TRENTON (Staff) — A letter of complaint against Trenton's animal control officer Don Tucker, was read in Trenton council Tuesday.

The communication from Douglas Lee of Bay St. alleged that Mr. Tucker "harassed his child" on the "pretext of dog nuisance."

Mr. Lee charged that the dogcatcher entered his property in pursuit of the family dog, that the owner alleges had not left his lot.

According to Mr. Lee the animal control officer went to the door of his Bay St. residence in connection of the Lee children about bar dog.

"More and more people are becoming upset," he added although the town's assistant clerk Arden Royce, said that Mr. Lee complaint had been the only one received at the municipal offices.

Don Tucker in a letter of reply called the allegations against him false and said that Mr. Lee had to "drum up the letter."

He said in his formal reply that he had not entered the Lee property.

However, the assistant clerk while reporting on the matter said that in a telephone conversation Mr. Lee had mentioned that he had gone to the door of the Lee residence.

No action was taken on the matter.

Mayor Duncan McDonald responded that one problem, at least, still remains.

Mr. Kelcheson noted offices lives in Stirling and Trenton residents should not have to pay telephone toll charges to reach him.

Fill Cost Questioned

TRENTON (Staff) — A $700 expenditure for fill was questioned by councillor Stan Kelcheson at Trenton Council last night.

Mr. Kelcheson indicated that the amount had been registered against the Recreation Dept account without its authorization.

Mayor Duncan McDonald said that earlier this year he had received a complaint about the condition of Bay St., and Lewis St. playgrounds.

The mayor explained that fill was needed under playground equipment on the sites and that management of the Community Gardens was contacted to look into the situation.

As a result of his conversation with Gardens' management, Mr. McDonald indicated that they had gone ahead and procured fill, apparently $700 worth, to fortify the playground situation.

Council Supports Library System

PICTON (Staff) — Town councillors have agreed to support a county library system for Prince Edward following discussion of its establishment and operational costs. This proposal, under consideration by county council, must have the approval of three-quarters of the local municipalities before it can be developed.

Cost figures for the suggested library system were compiled by county council and have been forwarded to Prince Edward's 10 municipalities for their examination. A $4,000 provincial establishment grant has been withdrawn but the Lake Ontario Regional Library System has endorsed an $8,000 grant for a one-year period to assist in the purchasing of books and furniture. A provincial grant of 65 cents per capita or $13,700 is recorded. It was pointed out that if the county library system is to be cost effective in Prince Edward this year the balance of the funds would have to be raised by taxation.

Councillor James Bird, who remarked that he voted "with misgivings" for the library system observed, "The idea is essentially good for it does improve facilities. I think the costs will go up considerably but my mind is open on the matter." He added that the library system's budget of $61,900 to be raised through taxes in its first year of operation was probably substantially underestimated.

The budget schedule for the county library system's first year of operation includes funds for the establishment and operation of three county branches and the maintenance of the four existing county libraries. A second schedule presented operating costs, grants received and circulation of the four existing county libraries excluding Milford library. A third schedule emphasized the results of the decentralization libraries provided last year by the Lake Ontario Regional Library System.

If a county library system is formed, it will be guided by a seven-member board including the county warden and six members appointed by county council. Three of these appointed "members must be county councillors."

Mr. Bird noted that last year, when travelling libraries were introduced in Prince Edward, 2,000 volumes a month were reported in circulation. "It's a pity if this is denied to people if they can't come to one of the three main centres," he said. He commented that if county council felt the library system was important to Prince Edward as a whole he was willing to withdraw his objection.

Town councillors agreed to the proposal and requested clerk Andrew Jarvis to inform county council of their decision. Prompt action has been stressed to make establishment of the county system possible by January 1, 1971. If eight municipalities in Prince Edward lend it support.

BIRTHS

COLLINS — Dorothea and Harold, Picton, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Harold, on August 27, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital.

MACMILLAN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macmillan, Picton, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Robert Ian, on Wednesday, September 1, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital.

POLLWELL — Bob and Cathy (nee Bowerman) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Bowerman, on Tuesday, September 7, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital.

MORROW — Don and Carolyn are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Don, on Tuesday, September 7, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital.

MARTIN — Norman and Linda (nee Bowerman) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Norman, on Tuesday, September 7, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

HARRIS, George Dodsworth at Picton, on Tuesday, September 7, 1971. Beloved husband of Caroline Harris (nee Cowell). Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Jean Hall, Mrs. Phyllis Hall, Mrs. Caroline Hall, Mrs. Ann Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Sarah Hall, Mrs. Helen Hall, Mrs. Joan Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Jane Hall, Mrs. Susan Hall, Mrs. Barbara Hall, Mrs. Patricia Hall, Mrs. Linda Hall, Mrs. Nancy Hall, Mrs. Karen Hall, Mrs. Lisa Hall, Mrs. Kathleen Hall, Mrs. Michelle Hall, Mrs. Jennifer Hall, Mrs. Christine Hall, Mrs. Melissa Hall, Mrs. Rebecca Hall, Mrs. Stephanie Hall, Mrs. Amanda Hall, Mrs. Victoria Hall, Mrs. Alexandra Hall, Mrs. Natalie Hall, Mrs. Olivia Hall, Mrs. Sophia Hall, Mrs. Isabella Hall, Mrs. Emma Hall, Mrs. Grace Hall, Mrs. Hannah Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Esther Hall, Mrs. Miriam Hall, Mrs. Deborah Hall, Mrs. Rachel Hall, Mrs. Leah Hall, Mrs. Sarah Hall, Mrs. Rebecca

132-day Walkout

Stewart-Warner Strike Finally Over

The longest work strike in Belleville's recent labor history is over as employees of Stewart - Warner Corp. of Canada Ltd. today awaited job recalls.

The 132 - day walkout dating from April 28 — ended last night as members of United Auto Workers Local 1838 narrowly approved the company's latest contract offer.

The margin of approval was under-this.

Frank McKay, Local 1838 president, said 51 per cent voted 50.4 per cent in favor of returning to work under terms of a new 18-month agreement.

UAW and management negotiators were to meet immediately and begin organizing a back - to - work schedule, said Mr. McKay.

The schedule would be based on seniority, he also said, and the company "more or less indicated" it will attempt to phase workers back on the job in the next three days.

Robert Reid, chief operating executive at Stewart-Warner, said the company will do all it can to return operations to its long - idled MacDonald Avenue plant to normal.

"We have no fears of the operation," said Mr. Reid Monday night. "Our planning now is to get the plant opened and the people back as quickly as possible."

The end of the long-drawn dispute came after day-long discussions yesterday between union and company officials — a negotiations process dating back to last December when the contract talks first started.

Mr. McKay said the new contract is an 18-month agreement, dating from Sept. 1 to March, 1973.

The agreement grants a 7% per cent pay increase the first year and five per cent for the remainder of the contract term.

Mr. McKay said it would be difficult to break down the percentages into cash equivalents because of the various pay schedules at the plant.

Other benefits include an extra statutory holiday. The company also agreed to pay 50 per cent of group insurance, said Mr. McKay.



One Street, Two Names

Is it Catherine or Cathaline?

The spelling is different, but despite what the street signs say, the West Side residential artery running from the river to the fairgrounds is all the same street.

The street signs with the "Catharine" spelling were placed on corner houses years ago and a number of them still remain.

But newer street signs erected on steel standards between the sidewalk and roadway show the spelling changed to "Catherine."

City records and the city directory favor the latter spelling as the correct one.

But the old street signs with the alternative spelling still remain and apparently residents can take their pick.

Councillor Critical Of PUC Spending

PICTON (Staff) — Town councillor Margaret Ackerman scored the last word in last night's discussion of a special committee meeting with the Public Utilities Commission ordered to clarify its responsibilities, Mrs. Ackerman instigated this meeting in July when she criticized the apparent failure of the PUC to turn back surplus funds to the town.

A special council committee including Mayor H. J. McFarland, a member of the PUC, Deputy reeve Donald Thompson, and councillors Mrs. Ray Reid and Margaret Ackerman met with PUC chairman Jack Ward, PUC commissioner Vernon Pearse and manager Cleland Blakely.

Mrs. Ackerman stressed dissatisfaction with the PUC in an earlier submission to council adding: "If this elected town council has no control over the PUC-earned surplus, and this appears evident as the motions I made in council were not abided by, as a taxpayer and elected member of this council, I request a municipal board inquiry into the operations of the Picton Public Utilities."

The matter mentioned in her proposal requested that the PUC turn over surplus funds to the town and delegate representatives to council to reply to the question "Has any money raised by debentures or revenue been invested or deposited outside of the town of Picton without the town's knowledge or consent for the sole future use of the PUC?"

Mrs. Ackerman commented that she felt it was time for public council following the request. Also, the PUC chairman failed to provide figures for the amount of money invested and the interest received when questioned.

The councillor stated that one year had passed since her motions came before council and in that time, the PUC had purchased a $19,000 truck.

Although the committee reported that "it is the general conclusion of the committee present that the commission is discharging its responsibilities in the best interests of the ratepayers," Mrs. Ackerman questioned this decision. She remarked, "I thought that the Public Utilities Act was drawn up as a guideline for the PUC run by the town of Picton. The meeting made it apparent that the PUC isn't abiding by certain bylaws and the committee is not going to see that they do." The meeting proved that if nothing else, she asserted.

Mayor McFarland interjected, "I've sat on the PUC for 28 years and when something like this comes up there's nothing to it. It's just like the news police investigation — that cost about $22,000, and roughly 4 mills."

Retorted Mrs. Ackerman, "I still feel the police investigation was warranted. I don't feel it was out of line even if it did cost a lot of money. We have trained police on the force now and two new trained policemen recently hired."

This investigation was prompted last fall by a request from Mrs. Ackerman when she felt members of the Picton police force did not respond properly to a complaint she had registered with them.

Her criticism of the PUC's suggested 'negligence' in turning over surplus funds was offset by deputy reeve Donald Thompson's explanation of their actions.

"If we had a PUC that was going crazy with money it would be a control. A separate bookkeeping system would be required and the PUC would have to meet with council before spending any of the money. I'm satisfied with the way things are handled. Debentures must be paid off twice a year and the PUC saves up and turns its money over to the town clerk for this purpose."

ASIAN PRODUCT

The apricot is native of China and Japan.

Architect's Model of New School

Bayside School Building Begins Within A Week

Construction of the new $4,438,620 Bayside composite secondary school should get under way within a week.

Last night, Hastings county board of education shaved $34,235 off the original construction costs and authorized signing of a contract with Konvey Construction Company for erection of the school.

Bayside Secondary is the last school in the province to receive vocational grants for construction. Grants for vocational departments were done away with shortly after formation of county boards in 1969.

The Hastings board also has the distinction of receiving the largest vocational grant ever awarded by the province — $1,677,786 of the total cost of the school.

This leaves a sum of $1,504,000 to be raised by debentures.

"Our theoretical, vocational pupil loading, at 70 per cent of the total calculated student population, is the highest that we have ever had accepted by the department of education for a normal composite school," noted I. D. Boigon of the architectural firm of Boigon and Heinonen, designers of the school.

"We feel this was achieved largely due to the persuasive talent of your director, as well as our planning," Mr. Boigon told the trustees.

Cost per square foot is calculated at $22.25.

"This is an exceptionally economical figure for a building where the major academic areas are air conditioned, and where a large percentage of the school is devoted to vocational shops," the architect said.

The building is an open plan school, tailored to the individual student's abilities and objectives.

"In this type of design, the various departments, while named on the plan, are not necessarily static in their named areas," Mr. Boigon reported.

"Therefore, the space must be continuous, similar in a way to a factory type of building, where one operation can move into the area allotted to another operation should the requirement be there," he went on.

Moveable partitions, which can be handled by two people are included in the design in order to set up different sized teaching spaces from time to time. Because the partitions are about five feet in height, carpeting on the floors is to reduce noise was essential.

In the initial stages of design, the board called for a building planned for community use and shared use of facilities by the two elementary schools on the site.

With this in mind, the architects provided entrances at various points throughout the building, so that night school students, for instance, could come in the shop entrance without having to walk through the rest of the school.

Similarly, those using the gymnasium for sports events can reach the area through its own entrance, and elementary school pupils using the library can go directly into it through another entrance.

A hub heating area common to all three schools on the site has been provided.

Eventually, the school board envisions a campus-type set up at Bayside, with space left south of highway 7 for an administration building.

The school will accommodate about 1,200 students, in keeping with board policy of holding secondary school enrolment to that figure. A portion of the building is expected to be ready for use by September 1971.

Parkside Drive Subdivision Prompts Council Debate

TRENTON (Staff) — "To suggest that council is responsible for this engineering idiocy is ridiculous" councillor Ted Parker concluded, as Trenton Council discussed the controversial sewer, road and curb building along Parkside Drive.

One problem along the street, however, seems to have disappeared. Flooding of the street is no longer taking place.

Councillor Neil Robertson suggested that this may be because the Public Utilities Commission had fixed three or four leaks in the water main along McGill St., which runs on higher ground to the north - east of Parkside.

Flooding may have been caused by an underground stream, according to councillor William Patrick.

The town Council decided that if the flooding returns to the street its developer, Wasil Sidor, will be asked to install a section of storm sewer across Parkside Dr. into a parkist yet undedicated to the town.

Curbs along Parkside Drive do not meet the approval of the town engineer.

He told council last night that from the intersection with McGill St., the curbing on Parkside is defective for its entire length, except for a portion about 180 ft. long.

One portion of the roadway, where the flooding took place earlier, is about three feet above the curbs. Driveways are also a few feet above the curbs in front of two lots.

Gas lines have been installed above the level of the curbs, in a situation described by councillor Neil Robertson as "a joke".

Arthur Campbell town engineer, indicated that curbs were in at the level determined by the subdivision plan but that the roadway had not been lowered, although he suggested that Mr. Sidore was aware that the road should be lowered.

A solicitor for Mr. Sidore is preparing two proposals to solve the problems of the controversial Parkside Drive situation; these will be presented to council in the next week.

School Tax Decrease 'Unlikely'

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

School tax increases, which have amounted to 10 to 15 per cent annually, for the last two years, are expected to drop to two or three per cent next year.

The prediction made by Dr. J. R. McCarthy, deputy minister of education in Toronto, was greeted with less than enthusiasm this morning in Belleville.

"How can we achieve any degree of equality of education under these conditions?" asked Eric Runacres, director of education for Hastings county.

He noted that this county's educational spending is below the guidelines set by the province — $509 for elementary pupils and $1,000 for secondary students.

"We are spending well below the provincial per pupil average," he said.

Dr. McCarthy said the baby boom following World War II and the public's hunger for education in the late 1950s and '60s put the Ontario school system under tremendous strain.

But, he said, the school population now is starting to decline and the time may come when annual education cost increases can be held to two or three per cent.

But Mr. Runacres said he foresees no significant population decrease in Hastings county for some time to come.

The birth rate decline is just now beginning to show in kindergarten registrations, but the secondary school population is increasing, as the last of the -baby boom children reach adolescence. New industries are bringing more people into the county cancelling out the natural school-age population decrease due to the falling birth rate.

Dr. McCarthy blamed the annual increase — never less than 10 per cent in the last 10 years — on higher teachers' salaries and more expensive labor.

Local educational administrators see no lowering of salaries or labor costs.

"This year we are paying only 4/10th of the teachers' salary increase negotiated last spring — the portion due September through December, 1970. Next year we will pay 100 per cent of the increase, which will considerably increase expenses. And all employees will be seeking another increase in 1971," commented Mr. Runacres.

With the price of material, supplies and equipment, going up by five per cent each year, the director thought Dr. McCarthy's two or three per cent increase ceiling unrealistic.

"I think he is talking about the distant future," said Mr. Runacres. "If we are to continue to provide quality education here, in a part-of rising costs for everything else, a tax decrease seems unlikely."

COMING EVENTS

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN) Thanksgiving Dinner, Sunday in West Belleville. Church School sessions at 9:30 a.m. Service 10:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

D.O.D.E. DANCE, HELD IN HALL, 160 Cedar St., Belleville, Saturday, Sept. 11th, dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. 8-9-11

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BIRMAGE SALE, FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, Saturday, Sept. 12, 9-4 at the Ontario Humane Society, Avonlough Road, Belleville. 8-9-10

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Like Fish in Aquarium

MPs Cagey on Armor-Plate Glass for Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP has recommended that for complete safety in the Commons MPs should be escaped collectively in armor-plate glass.

The Commons procedure committee, which is studying security measures, has not commented on the recommendation, made at a closed meeting of the committee.

The 12-member committee will report its study in the new session of Parliament, beginning next month.

Informed sources say the RCMP guaranteed MPs' safety, but only with an armor-plate glass screen dividing the wall of the chamber from the public and other galleries of the House.

So far, MPs have shown little inclination to adopt such a rigid security system which would force persons in the galleries to peer through glass as them like fish in an aquarium.

There have been a number of incidents in recent years which prompted the security review. From time to time, objects are thrown from the galleries to the Commons floor.

Three years ago, a bomb went off in a washroom, killing the man carrying it. He was on his way to a public gallery after fusing the bomb.

The Commons protective staff has taken more security measures. Pockets are overcoats, for instance, have to be left in the corridors outside the chamber.

But hundreds of police would be required for a complete security check on all visitors.

MPs do not favor such a plan, however, and some compromise is being sought which would not destroy the generally easy-going nature of Commons proceedings.

The British Commons is looking at security measures after a tear gas canister exploded on the chamber floor in May.

Australia is also looking at the problem. It had an incident similar to one in Britain in May when women militants chained themselves to gallery seats.

Dairy Princess

Dairy princesses get to be dairy princesses with a combination of intelligence, personality, good looks and, of course, knowledge of the modern dairying art.

Dianne Gunning, 18, of Tweed, has all these qualities, as well as the experience of two years as the Hastings County title-holder.

Congratulations then to Miss Gunning, who has brought honor to her family and community, and now embarks on her wider responsibilities as a provincial representative of the dairy industry.

She comes to her duties at a time of continued economic pressure on the dairy and agriculture in Ontario generally, with one firm — Quinte Milk Products of Wellington about to go out of business — and with the farming community faced as ever with the need to remain competitive.

It will be Miss Gunning's task to focus attention not only on the sphere she represents, dairying, but on the province and its industry generally. She will have such an opportunity during the winner's traditional visit to Britain and as she fulfills commitments here at home.

Harmless?

We hear so often that marijuana is not habit-forming and relatively harmless compared with heroin and other "hard" drugs; that it should be legalized and so forth.

But how then can we explain such a phenomenon as that of a United States soldier in Vietnam picking up his carbine and shooting them all to bits, then reloading to finish them off. The soldier, as recently reported, had smoked pot before and had found it pleasurable; but until this incident he had not gone off the deep end.

Another man, a sergeant, had had a bomb placed under his pillow as he slept by fellow GIs whom he had criticised for smoking the stuff.

Even some Strategic Air Command pilots are reported to have been on pot, with what awesome possible consequences one can only imagine, say in the event of planes being armed with A-bombs.

Then again, consider the tragedy in Michigan recently of Gary Rasco, 27, and Linda Wright, 18, found murdered and stabbed in a Detroit suburban home where Miss Wright rented a room. Their bound and gagged bodies were found by a friend and he is thought the slayings occurred during an alleged marijuana party.

At best, marijuana apparently results in nothing more than a feeling of heightened sensitivity and pleasure. At worst — and especially in persons of uncertain mental stability — it can lead to hellish occurrences such as those described above. We have heard too of it resulting in fits of depression, such as led to the shocking suicide of a 14-year-old Calgary girl some months ago.

If this can happen in a country (we are talking primarily of the United States) already overburdened by violence, a land where it is not safe to walk the streets at night or go to bed with unlocked doors, what greater aggravation of this problem could be anticipated if marijuana were legalized? Bearing in mind that crime at every level has risen in Canada too, as we have been reminded by the deliberations of Canadian police chiefs in London, Ontario.

The Expo Scene

Man and His World is over for another year and it is interesting to reflect on this remarkable successor to Expo 67. Whether it proves to have been any more of a satisfactory happening from a financial standpoint must await the final tally, but there is no doubt that the old Expo setting, and the various pavilions, even if changed from 1967 days, retained something at least of the earlier magic.

One found that the Tunisian pavilion for example, one of the most attractive and interesting in 1967, was but a shadow of its former self, and the restaurant where exotic dancers once entertained diners was closed. There was representation however in the arts and crafts of Spain, and particularly in the exhibitions of flamenco dancing in the building that housed the Scandinavian countries' exhibits in 1967.

Flamenco dancing is perhaps the greatest manifestation of the dancing art in its power to move and excite an audience. The Latin response to it is natural for it reflects the fiery temperament, but even the phlegmatic Anglo-Saxon responds happily, recognizing in it emotions which in his case are merely repressed. Such is the peculiar characteristics of his upbringing. The mood of the audiences at Man and His World proved that.

Flamenco too is a reproach to every half-alive human being, to the apathetic and the many of us who ruin our physiques with excess living, with drugs, alcohol or whatever. It is a thing of beauty and grandeur, an art form in the great Latin tradition.



Need A Lawyer?

If you are a South African and in trouble with the law you could have either of these two young women as your advocate. Jeanette Cordaux (left) is daughter of the Minister of Community Development, and Marien Tromp (right) is daughter of the Chief Magistrate of Durban. Both are 22 and they were called to the Bar in Cape Town. (South African Digest picture from Rand Daily Mail.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 9, 1950

The Kiwanis Club of Belleville will be represented at the 1950 convention of the Ontario-Quebec - Maritime Kiwanis District to be held at Toronto, Club President Taylor Frankish announced today. More than 100 clubs, comprising a membership of 7,000 business and professional leaders, are expected to send delegates to the 4-day meeting. Delegates who will represent the Kiwanis Club of Belleville at the convention will include Director Dr. Harold Craig, Past President Norm Edwards and President Taylor Franklin.

Mrs. William Riley, Golfdale Rd. left Wednesday for California to visit her sister in Wilmington.

Robert H. Elliott, BA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott, Stirling, left recently for Shinwale, where he has accepted a position on the high school staff.

30 YEARS AGO

September 9, 1940

Several hunters of the city are getting ready for the autumn gear in preparation for the opening of the duckshooting season which opens this district on October 1st. A number of the local nimrods are leaving on Saturday for the hunting grounds north of Highway 7 where the official season will open on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Edgar and son Joseph of Westfield are the guests of the mother of Mrs. Edgar, Mrs. A. Wrightmeyer, Octavia St.

Miss E. Eden has returned to her home in Toronto after visiting her sister, Mrs. R. B. Grose, Cedar St.

40 YEARS AGO

September 9, 1930

Warden R. Vandewater and the members of the Hastings County Council were hosts last evening at Hotel Quinte to the Hon. G. S. Henry, Minister of Provincial Highways, and a few invited friends. Mr. Henry was here to open officially the new highway leading to Point Anne which function he performed during the afternoon.

W. H. Nugent, County Clerk presided in a capable and pleasing manner.

Victor White of this city will spend Sunday in Oshawa.

Evelyn Coulter is spending her vacation in Toronto.

Isobel Lyons of St. Thomas' Rectory, left today to enter upon a course of study at Havergal College, Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

September 9, 1920

Alderman Jamieson Bone has returned home after a business trip to Annapolis Valley, Yarmouth, Philadelphia, Boston and New York City.

Mrs. Harry Bell of Montreal is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draycott in that city.

Dr. T. J. Taylor and wife of Cleveland are the guests of Miss M. Fleming, John St.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
September 9, 1970 . . .

Capt. Alfred Dreyfus of the French army was convicted by court-martial for the second time 71 years ago today—in 1899. He was condemned to 10 years on Devil's Island where he had been imprisoned since 1895. The public was amazed that he was found "guilty with extenuating circumstances" for treason because the forger responsible for the first conviction had already been detected and had committed suicide. The French government pardoned Dreyfus at once but not until 1906 did appeals in court cancel the first conviction. Dreyfus served in the First World War and was made an officer of the Legion of Honor.

1963—U.S. federal court at Birmingham, Ala., ordered Gov. George Wallace to stop interfering with school integration.

Adventure on the High Seas

(Letter to Mrs. Thompson's advice column in The Globe and Mail)

I am constantly thrilled and entertained by accounts in the press of such adventures as the recent crossing of the Atlantic by Thor Heyerdahl in a papyrus boat.

This event brought about two paragraphs a day in the newspaper, yet the moonlight filled the pages. I can understand the danger being much less on the water — but to me the daily adventure with the sea was far more interesting and thrilling. And I wish more had been written about it. I suppose Heyerdahl will write a book about his discoveries and we will learn more then.

Another exciting event we are hearing little about is the 700 mile journey by Dr. Murray Newman, north of the Arctic Circle to try to capture five narwhales.

It is good to know men are still interested enough in this planet to search out its mysteries. A pity the exposers south of the border don't concentrate on the marvels of earth rather than poking through the dust of a dead dark alleins out-of-the-way place like the moon.

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Armchair Explorer

It would cost a lot less, too, but with U.S. resources and vigor so boundless maybe it's better that they strike out into the universe. If all their energies were turned toward visiting the mysteries of earth, in about two years there wouldn't be a mystery left.

Ideology and The Generation Gap In The Soviet Union

Regina Leader-Post

Communist leaders devote a great deal of attention to the ideological upbringing of youth. Among other things, they hope to cultivate in young people a staunch resistance to the "decadent" temptations of the Western world.

They seem to be fighting a battle they cannot win.

As in the permissive countries of the West, Russia also has a generation gap and father - son problem, even though Soviet propaganda persistently deny it. Young Russians, cynical about official Communist ideology, are increasingly eager for emancipation from their conservative elders.

They are not growing up in the same social circumstances as did their parents. Their economic conditions are better and since the relaxation of the police terror they are making new demands on society.

One of the demands that particularly disturbed the Stalinist Marxist - Leninists in the Kremlin is for universal sex education.

Commercial exploitation of sex in Soviet movies and theatres, the publication abroad of the Communist party's strict censorship, Stalinism and pornography are said to be virtually non - existent in literature.

However, young Soviet citizens are increasingly in revolt against the heavy hand of the police in the Kremlin, they condemn pornography or the commercial exploitation of sex but favor frank discussion of sexual problems, especially in sex education in schools.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the official newspaper of the young Communists, recently got thousands of letters of protest from youngsters in all parts of Russia after it had published a story on the subject.

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The article severely criticized "the growing belief" of young Russians that chastity is a relic of the past." Equally false, said Komsomolskaya Pravda, is the widespread notion that a girl can rescue her honor by rushing into marriage with the man she knew only casually.

The newspaper also complained of that a growing number of young men have "an animal approach to love and sex and that coarseness, boorishness and the impermissible use of force toward a woman cannot be condoned.

The popular Soviet writer Lev Kassil, has written that there is real need for sexual education and frank discussion of love in schools, "so that young people are not obliged to turn to inexperienced people with their romantic problems."

Kassil and other aging reformers in Russia are still only voices crying in the wilderness with their demands, as the influential Marxist-Leninist Sochialnaya Industria" that sex is a natural and innate part of the human make-up and therefore needs no special elucidation.

The Communist ideologists will not concede that 53 years after Lenin established the collectivist state in Russia the "new Soviet man" that was to have emerged is little more than a myth.

They stubbornly refuse to acknowledge that young Ivan and Natasha, born and reared under communism, are not so different from their contemporaries in the capitalist West.

Sacred Cows Here Too

Now If India may Come to Do A Program on Canada!

Ottawa Journal

Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us!

Robert Burns. India needs you. For that matter, so do we all.

The Indian government demanded that the BBC cancel a television series on India's poverty, saying it would show religious rites. The BBC refused, so-India closed its New Delhi office.

Censorship is wrong in practice, and hardly workable anyway. Many Indians, after overtallsie on the til - for - tat basis of reading Westerners' views of ourselves through Indian eyes. Canada, for instance, offers unlimited opportunity.

Canadians also have their offbeat religious cults.

Sex cults? Watch them frolic at the rock festivals.

Our principal temples of worship will be found on certain streets, like Bay Street in Toronto and St. James in Montreal. As for poverty, it can be surveyed within five minutes' walk from either of these streets.

Canada, like India, officially disavows the caste system. And as in India, we have it nevertheless. Our untouchables are the Indians, the North American variety.

Like Indian government demanded that the BBC cancel a television series on India's poverty, we also have our Brahmins. In the money cities they are rich and powerful. In Ottawa they meditate in the upper echelons of the civil service. They could be filmed in that way. But television will not down-town streets, carrying attache cases in the hand and important documents and sandwiches; the latter are for use when the Brahmins are not lunching at their inner sanctum, the Rideau Club.

Canada has no sacred Ganges in which to bathe. In fact, we have almost no rivers for bathing; they are all polluted or, as we say, totally polluted.

But we welcome the television crews. Or dare we?

Manpower Plans Census for Next Year

Summer Jobs for Young People Increasingly Scarce

Montreal Gazette

More obviously has to be done than has been done to provide summer employment for students. The federal government committed $27.9 million to creating 20,000 openings, almost half of them in the public service. For all that, an estimated 50,000 youngsters hit the roads this summer — some, admittedly, intent on doing their thing but most because they had nothing else to do.

It would have been a bad summer for employment in any event. The policies of restraint pursued by governments at all levels dried up many of the jobs that might otherwise have been available from government and business. It has been made worse by the increasingly larger proportion of youngsters in the population.

This trend will persist for some years yet. Studies by the federal manpower department suggest that the crest of the wave of youth hasn't progressed beyond elementary school age. Births in 1960, the peak year, totalled 480,000. Enrolment in high school through to post - graduate levels is expected to increase this year by 6.3 per cent and the figure will continue to rise through the seventies.

The manpower department plans to take a census of students who will be seeking jobs next summer when they enrol next month. The results should give some idea of the dimensions of the problem. What still then need to be done is to find ways which more adequately resolve it than was done this year. Government should enlist the support of both business and labor in this effort. It can't do the job on its own.

Some of the larger Canadian companies have been studying the problem on their own. They have been able to devise programs, ranging from pollution surveys to co - the - job training for future permanent employment, which could readily be implemented. Some some form of assistance, possibly through tax relief, to offset the added costs. They are making work, in most cases, but in a manner which can yield constructive results.

The unions' help is needed in breaking down, for purposes of summer employment, seniority and other contractual restrictions which work against provision of temporary jobs. The unions must see that they have as much at stake in the provision of summer employment for students as business and government.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

If a large, flying insect comes into your car, while you're travelling, try to "keep your cool" says the Ontario Motor League.

Many motorists have followed natural impulses and panicked under similar circumstances. Consequently, some of them wound up in traffic accidents.

Insects are basically of the stinging variety such as bees and wasps — are known to frighten most people, children in particular. This fright can turn into mindless hysteria should a person find himself suddenly entrapped with a flitting bug in such close quarters as an automobile's interior.

Rather than attempting to swat the interloper, which might involve the driver in taking the big aggressive, the OML recommends that the driver of the "trapped car" take the first safe opportunity to pull completely off the road and stop. Then, passengers and driver should quickly exit.

The doors should be left open until the insect has found its own way out. This usually does not take long as it is just as horrified by the experience as its accidental travelling companions.

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If you carry credit cards with you when travelling, think of them as cash. Report lost or stolen cards immediately, in writing, to the issuing company. Unless you report stolen credit cards, companies and courts will hold you, as the card holder, responsible.

Be dependable and predictable, say the Ontario Motor League. Let others know your intentions for turning or changing lanes.

Always check your directional lights after driving onto or off a freeway. Because the curves are gentle, your steering wheel may not have been turned sharply enough to switch off the turn signals. A blinking turn indicator is misleading to other motorists and could cause an accident.

Lights are often overlooked as a safety device, but at night a brake light or turn signal is the only warning the driver behind you has that you are going to stop or turn. Have all the lights on your car checked regularly.

The Ontario Motor League reminds drivers that following the vehicle ahead too closely leaves too little room for safety. The recommended following distance under ideal conditions is one car length for every 10 miles an hour.

Drivers should allow a car pulling a trailer plenty of room since that driver is handicapped by greater stopping distance. Motorists also should remember that it takes greater clearance ahead to ass a car and trailer than it does to pass just a car alone.

Your car should be given a thorough checkup before you start a long drive. The speeds maintained in freeway driving and the distance between service stations requires motorists to have their cars in top condition.

THE PICK OF Punch



"This lady does need to pretty good, baby! But what happened to that girl trampoline fancy, Jack?"

Takeover of Canada by U.S. Is Depicted on CBC Program

TORONTO (CP) — In a fictional documentary on CBC television Tuesday night, Canada meekly handed itself over to the United States.

Projected as a 1976 event, the peaceful merger was pictured as the result of overwhelming American domination of Canada. According to the dramatization, Canadians had elected a prime minister on platforms of "recognition and acceptance of reality" and then had voted in a national referendum to join the U.S.

Stanley Burke, former CBC news announcer, presided as head of a news team reporting Canada's decline as an independent nation.

At the end of the hour-long film, shown in prime time, the Canadian flag was lowered on Parliament Hill to be replaced by the Stars and Stripes.

The film, Countdown Canada, was made on a slim budget by York University for educational television. It was written by Robert Fothergill, director of the Toronto university's television centre.

"There are no plans to show the film in the United States. However some viewers in American border cities may have seen it.

Cec Smith, director of information services for the CBC, said 173 persons had called the CBC switchboard in Toronto in the first half hour after the show.

He described the reaction as "medium" and said 47 calls were favorable and 126 unfavorable. The majority of those opposed said the idea of a merger with the U.S. was ridiculous while those in favor said it was "a good idea to get people thinking about this kind of question."

"A few called in during the program and wanted to know what it was all about," he added. "There were no panic calls but they were just puzzled."

Several times during the program the word "dramatized" was super-imposed over the film.

In the most famous case of dramatization, Orson Welles and other actors made a radio broadcast from New York in 1938 of H. G. Wells' science fiction story The War of the Worlds, about a Martian invasion of earth. Thousands of listeners, the program were wild with fear, some fleeing their homes, others preparing to fight the invaders.

The CBC dramatization Tuesday night ended with the announcement:

"This has been a dramatized documentary. What you have seen has not happened. It is a fictionalized account of what some Canadians think might happen some day."

According to the film, the majority of Canadians accepted the union passively.

According to the film, Quebec had already seceded from Canada. In a film clip from the fictional Radio-Television Quebecois, a coalition of radical nationals and American political refugees called for repeal of the amalgamation act and an election review bord including representatives from Peoples Republic of China, Soviet Union, Peoples Republic of China.

The dramatization moved to Winnipeg where Larry Zolf and Barry Callaghan were arguing over the nationalism encouraged by historian Donald Creighton, the Toronto Daily Star and J. J. Greene, minister of mines, resources and energy. Mr. Callaghan said it had all been a waste of time.

The president of the U.S. said the merger completed the historical process begun when the United States signed the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

Insurance Saving Is Claimed

BRAMALEA, Ont. (CP) — Howard Pawley, credited with drafting the Manitoba auto insurance plan, says it will save Manitobans $5 million each year and "if Ontario had the same legislation I would estimate that about $30 million could be saved."

Mr. Pawley, minister of municipal affairs in Manitoba's NDP government, was addressing an NDP nomination meeting in this Toronto suburb Tuesday night.

He said money collected under public auto insurance was being used for public utilization in social development and such things as debentures for municipalities.

Donald MacDonald, leader of the Ontario NDP, said that although he is withdrawing as party leader in October he will still take an active part in the party.

Jury Urged To Settle Pay Claims

TORONTO (CP) — Robert D. Perkins, a Toronto lawyer, believes wage disputes could best be settled at a hearing before a judge and jury.

Mr. Perkins, who has represented employers in Toronto-area labor disputes for 11 years, has forwarded his views by letter to several Canadian political figures.

Mr. Perkins said Tuesday he thinks unions would favor the judge and jury bargaining forum because it would give them a "sophisticated and socially-acceptable, role as advocates".

Letters outlining Mr. Perkins' plan have been sent to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher, Ontario deputy labor minister Thomas Eberlee and the federal Prices and Incomes Commission.

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Justice for Poor Essential - - Turner

HAMILTON (CP) — Without justice for the poor there is no just society, Justice Minister John Turner said Tuesday night.

He told a lawyers' meeting that several measures to improve the relationship between citizens and the state will be coming before this fall's parliamentary session.

A privacy bill outlawing electronic eavesdropping was expected before Christmas.

"And some day we may get around to psychological eavesdropping," he said, citing the use of truth-serum as an example.

John Turner Quits Driving

HAMILTON (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner told a meeting of lawyers Tuesday night that "I'm not against drinking—those who know me know that."

"But if we drink we shouldn't drive and if we drive we shouldn't drink," he added. "I've exercise my choice; I've given up driving."

FIVE TYPES

There are five groups of hares, or rabbits, found in Canada.

Germans to Spend $3 Billion In Aircraft and Space Field

BONN (AP) — The West German government plans to pump nearly $3,200 million into the aircraft and space industry over the next five years to help overcome the country's virtual stagnation in the field since the end of the Second World War.

The main thrust of the program, outlined in a report to the Bundestag (parliament), is support for three aircraft projects being developed with other countries.

The projects are a multi-role combat aircraft, which is a fighter plane for the late 1970s being developed with Britain and Italy; the French-German A300B Airbus, and the VFW-614, a 40-passenger short-range aircraft with Dutch and British co-operation.

The largest part of the financial commitment for the 1976-76 period, about $2,500 million, has been earmarked for military projects, mainly the fighter.

This plane, still on the drawing board, is expected to put into practical use the German industry's research on short takeoffs and landings. It is to replace in the late 1970s the United States-designed F-104G Starfighter and the Italian-designed Fiat G-91, now basic equipment of the West German air force.

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All submissions should be in the Committee's hands by October 31, 1971.

Ann Landers
Columnist Advises A Full Confession

ANN BABY: Rocks you've got in your head. What kind of advice did you give the kid who got messed up with his homework project? Dear "uncle" nothing is too old nor too young for a child to learn about the facts of life. Your answer to the girl who asked you how to tell her parents that she's "in the family way" was disgusting. Really . . . "do, but I've got an uncle who's very fond of me."

Your advice to the groom — to lay all the cards on the table before the wedding was ridiculous. Did I hear her? I never uncork love letters around since the world began. Would it have been honest to put the Count of the Nile in jail for getting married? Is no cause an easy rap to get off the hook by confessing to a little "discretionary episode" which is fairly standard in most families? Get with it or leave it. — I.M. Sorry

DEAR L.A.: Fairly standard? According to whom? I had two uncles and there wasn't a funny one in the bunch. Certainly I would not have advised the groom to make such a confession, but in this case, when the family found out about the "discretionary episode" uncle took the heat — and the knock and "the muck" was the talk of the town.

Do have an uncle? Or does her family avoid him like the plague? Is he a cause or any rap to get off the hook by confessing to a little "discretionary episode" which is fairly standard in most families? Get with it or leave it. — L.A.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a foreign-born woman with more than one college degree. I am also beautiful. My marriage was going poorly after one year so I consulted psychiatrists, clergymen and two doctors. They all said, "Divorce him." After five years of sickness, frustration and two beautiful children, I took their advice. It didn't work. My husband was determined to use the children to hurt me, I could not stand to see them suffer so the following year we remarried.

I do not consider him a husband. I view him instead as a bad neighbor. I no longer attempt to communicate. I have many friends to fill my life and I never burden them with my problems. I am studying music, art and philosophy, growing every day, spiritually and intellectually. My homeland is growing too — fatter, uglier, and more alcoholic. When we go out together socially I feel as if I am dragging a buffalo.

Please don't say, "Why don't you leave him?" That is not much! The question carries the unspoken implication that I am to blame for his alcoholism. I wish to make it clear he was drinking like a fish when I married him. I realize nobody can help me. I am trapped until he dies. But can you tell me why an intelligent, beautiful woman should have such a rotten life? — NO EXIT.

DEAR NO: I cannot tell you why your life is so "rotten" but I can raise some questions that might provide you with insight. Why would a woman marry a man who "drinks like a fish;" and after having freed herself from what sounds like a living hell, she did not consider "a mere ex-cause" 'I did it for the children" is one of the most overworked excuses in the world. The phrase has a noble ring to it, even heroic, but more often than not, it's untrue.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: There's a $10 bet riding on your answer. You are going to be the sole judge. If a man is walking down the street with his wife and his mother and he trips and goes to work with, who should be introduced first — the wife or the mother? — BATTLE WEARY.

DEAR BAT: The mother should be introduced first — unless the wife is older.



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WEDDING

DUNKERLEY — CLARKE

Methodist Church, Bowmanville, was the setting on Saturday, August 31, at 2 p.m. for the marriage of Miss Helen Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke of Belleville, to Mr. Ken Dunkerley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dunkerley of Stoney Creek at Christ Church. Rockliffe on Sept. 9 at 2.30 p.m. Canon D. Wright officiated with Mr. Withers the organist and the choir boys of Christ Church provided music for the occasion.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and Janet Davies of Niagara Falls was the maid of honor. Joan Leslie of Belleville and Mrs. Barbara Clarke of Cobourg were the bridesmaids.

Edward Churchill of Burlington was the best man and Kevin Dunkerly, brother of the bridegroom and Mr. Macward of Belleville were the ushers. The reception was held at Hotel Quinte. The newlyweds will reside at 78, High Street, London.

NOISE POLLUTION CLUB

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Hearing Society has launched a movement to curtail this noisy world. The society wants persons who have a hearing problem. Its goal: on the noise pollution front is to arouse public opinion and start a movement for noise abatement at the grass roots level.

Successful Living

Bride's Wish Is Informal Reception at Wedding

By DORIS CLARE

Dear Doris: Our daughter is getting married in September. Our home is on the shore of a lake, but we have a big church service with the reception following. We want an informal gathering for our friends and relatives at our home.

I have a church group to cater. Will put a small bride's table up on the lawn somewhere in front of the house with the cake and some flowers.

I thought we could serve punch (alcoholic and non-alcoholic) as soon as the guests reached the lawn from the reception line. Then we would have alcoholic etc. for a half hour or so and then when they were ready for their wine glasses, have the toasts, the grams and cutting of the cake. Then all the guests would have a bunch of sandwiches and sweets. Some guests will stay for a while, some will leave early.

Do you think this would be acceptable? — Interested.

Dear Interested: Go ahead. For too many receptions turn out formal and stiff. Your way makes it easy on the bride to circulate and talk to her guests.

Remember, however, that you are giving a wedding reception, not a lawn party. Don't be afraid to charge admission. Ask your minister to announce from the pulpit that you are having a reception and that tickets are available at the church office, advocates, at $5 per couple. Or, if you prefer, you can send out invitations. Either way, you'll be able to cover the cost of the reception.

Dear Doris: I have been married for 19 years and I have put down everything for my husband that I possibly can. I have been a total stranger. Regardless of my efforts, I am the only one who calls me names. I would like anyone to hear.

During the first and years of our marriage I was without bedroom. Other neighbors offered help, but my husband will kiss me goodbye and call me an some sweet names. Then he comes home and I am greeted with a cold shoulder.

When I was a child I was forced to eat fish until I came to hate it. I can eat it now if I have to, but I can't stand the smell. Recently I let no roasting up on the roof vake of fish can damage that. This has caused many feelings for my husband have gradually died with every inflict. I would like to separate, but no amount of reading or counseling can change that.

He says my cold indifference has ruined our marriage, when my feelings are just the things he made them to. — Disgusted.

Dear Disgusted: Why wouldn't a temper tantrum be to blame his victim? Your big mistake was in taking that first angry blow. I know women who would have walked out right then and there. The departure would have been permanent unless an abject apology was forthcoming; and that would have to be followed by a distinct change of heart.

Love does die, when it is battered to death. Yet a counselor could help you see your part in this. Why did you write to me, if you had no hope for the future?

Dear Doris: Just a word to the lady "Clear This Up" about her daughter being baptized. The Bible says, "Believe and be baptized," so you see you should wait till she is of age to want to be baptized and believe in Christ.

A little child does not know anything yet. — A Christian.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Proper Cooking Time For Vegetables

By MARY MOORE

Vegetarians can fly their colorful banner centered with a salad for today. It is vegetables — Canada's own at their peak.

CORN

Consider corn on the cob: 1) To cook it on the cob requires only the length of time needed to bring it to a boil then it is done for the milk is set. Longer cooking starts a hardening, tough. Never boil corn more than 1 min. 2) Cut off the cobs. Corn from cob and measure. Add about ¼ the amount of chopped fresh green pepper. Saute gently in butter until peppers are limp but not brown. Serve sprinkled with salt and pepper.

CAULIFLOWER

Stop overcooking cauliflower. Start undercooking it. To retain its flavor and vitamin C, cook only until it's slightly crisp. Lovely with cheese sauce.

CARROTS

On a vegetable plate carrots show their color to best advantage if cut in strips. Serve them with butter and salt and pepper or glazed: For 4 large cooked carrots cut into strips or chunks mix together ¼ cup light brown sugar, ¼ cup hot liquid in which carrots were cooked, 2 tbsps. butter, ½ tsp. salt. Pour over heavy cooked carrots which have been drained (reserving and measuring liquid) and simmer or bake covered, turning once or twice until nicely glazed — about 1 hr.

BROCCOLI

Here is another vegetable where length of cooking time is important. Cook only until fork tender at stem. Broccoli should retain its bright appetite appeal, especially to children whom you are training to like all vegetables.

TOMATOES

Tomatoes are at their best fresh and ripe and raw but color is so wonderful chef's cannot resist them as additions to vegetable plates. Crumbed Tomatoes: Wash firm large tomatoes. Do not peel. Cut in halves crosswise. Place on broiler rack on sheet of foil. For 8 tomato halves brown crumbs and if desired ¼ tsp. oregano, ¼ tsp. MSG. Bake until heavy with thin brown until golden under broiler burner for about 1 min.

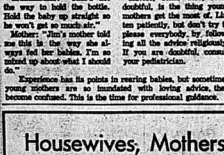
WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Meat Potato Pancakes (see Thursday); Kidney Beans; Broccoli; Cantaloupe Halves Filled with Vanilla Ice Cream; Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Grandmother: "That's not the way to hold the bottle. Hold the baby up straight so he won't get so much air."

Mother: "Jim's mother told me this is the way she always fed her babies. I'm so mixed up about what I should do."

Experience has its points in rearing babies, but sometimes young mothers are so inundated with loving advice, they become confused. This is the time for professional guidance.

Advice, some wise, some doubtful, is the thing young mothers get the most of. Listen patiently, but don't try to please everybody, by following all the advice religiously. If you are doubtful, consult your pediatrician.

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TOWERS



Local Women Form Club

A charter member to be, of the newly formed Sales and Ad Club for women in Belleville, Alderman Jean Smith signs application form, at the organizational meeting of the club, held last evening at the Sun Lock Gardens. On the left, Mrs. Jane Ann McCaw, chairman of the local steering committee, John Hutchinson, regional director, Kingston, and Mrs. Mary Lou Archibald, Peterborough, welcome Mrs. Smith into the club.

Organization Meeting of Women's Sales and Advertising Club Held

Disapproval of the current liberalization movement for women was stressed by Mrs. William Archibald, Peterborough, speaker at the first meeting of the Women's Sales and Advertising Club of Belleville on Tuesday evening at the Sun Lock Gardens.

As she spoke to a capacity audience, Mrs. Archibald felt women should not challenge the men's world in the labor field but maintain prestige that commands respect. As the chairman of the resolutions committee for the Canadian Federation of Sales and Advertising she expressed to the prospective members present, the advantage of active participation in the club which provides social education, better service in business, better profits and a greater satisfaction from life. Eight members of the Peterborough Club accompanied the guest speaker. The local Sales and Ads Club president Bruce Lynch was also in attendance.

Mrs. Gerald (Jane Ann McCaw) chairman of the steering committee welcomed the new members and outlined the basic fundamentals of the club. She expressed the desire for a successful organization in Belleville linking cities like Ottawa, Peterborough, Toronto, Winnipeg, Hamilton and other Women's Sales and Advertising Clubs now established across Canada.

John Hutchison of Kingston Region 2, Director of Federation brought best wishes to the Belleville club on behalf of the Federation and complimented the club on their progress and felt confident that the new Women's Sales and Ads Club of Belleville would reach their plateau of success.

On October 6, the local club will hold their chartered night at Club Caesars affiliating them with the Federation of Canada. All the executive for Federation have indicated their desire to attend. Guest speaker at this time will be Keith Garrett, president of CFASC Toronto.

The executive and club directories will be installed at this meeting and promises to be to be the highlight of the club's activities for the year.

Club membership is still open until September 30 for those women who are interested in becoming a part of this club. One may obtain an application by contacting Mrs. McCaw at 968-9980.

WEDDING

MACDONALD — PARKER

The August wedding took place in Arden United Church, when Margaret Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Arden, was united in marriage to Michael William Bruce MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald MacDonald, of Mountain Grove.

Rev. Roy Speer, Beechburg, assisted by Rev. Charles Massey, Arden, performed the double-ring ceremony.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Bruce MacDonald, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long sleeved floor-length white gown of peau de soie, which was trimmed with lace around the sleeves, sweetheart neckline and hem. She wore a floor-length veil edged with lace to match her dress, and carried a cascade bouquet of large red roses entwined with ivy.

Maid of honor, Miss Joyce Steele, Toronto, wore a floor-length green gown of peau de soie trimmed with lace. The dress featured long bell sleeves. She wore a white net and lace headdress with green trim to match her gown, and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations and ivy.

Bridesmaids Miss Nora MacDonald, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Sharon Asselstine, both of Mountain Grove, were green gowns and headdresses similar to those worn by the maid of honor. Their cascade bouquets were of pink carnations and ivy.

Flower girl, Gayle Parker, sister of the bride, wore a floor - length white gown trimmed with green lace, and carried a basket of mixed yellow and pink carnations.

The ring - bearer was Lynn Parker, brother of the bridegroom, from Mountain Grove.

Guests were ushered by James Parker, brother of the bride, and Paul MacDonald, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the United Church Hall, Arden, where the mother of the bride received the guests, looking lovely in a short sleeved beige brocaded satin dress with blue accessories. She wore a corsage of white and blue flowers.

The bridegroom's mother wore an ensemble consisting of a long sleeved turquoise crepe dress with a lace vest and white accessories. A corsage of pink carnations completed her costume.

The bride wore a sleeveless dress of rose taffeta and lace with white accessories for the wedding trip to their home in Fredericton, New Brunswick where the bridegroom will attend university.

HEART, CANCER KILL

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A UN Secretariat paper on the British South Atlantic island of St. Helena, where Napoleon I died in 1821 of cancer, says 1968 health figures indicate the principal causes of death were "degenerative heart disease and cancer."

Friends Honor Couple Wed for 50 Years

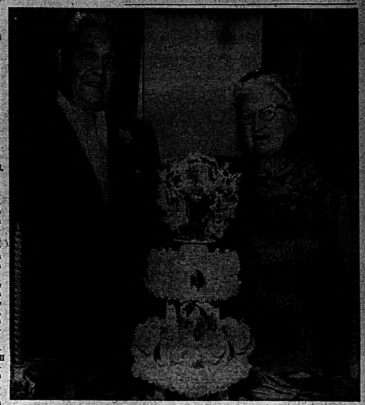
Close to 125 friends and neighbors called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin D. Bonisteel, 300 Dundas St. West, Sunday afternoon and evening to congratulate them on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Guests came from Windsor, Ottawa, Oakville, Toronto, Markham, Trenton, Frankford, Roslin, Napanee, Wellington, Wooler and the surrounding area were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Bonisteel (the former Mary Jane Rose). Among the guests was the flower girl at the ceremony 50 years ago, Mrs. Elsie Reiber of Ottawa. The couple had resided on the 3rd of Sidney before moving to Belleville in 1952.

A niece of Mrs. Bonisteel, Miss Helen Rose attended the guest book. Many floral arrangements enhanced the dining room along with the attractive dining room table covered with a tatted cloth and centred with the three-tier anniversary cake. Tea was served from an equally attractive tea table with crocheted cloth, candelabras and silver tea services.

Presiding at the tea table in the afternoon were nieces of the bride, Mrs. Geraldine Morgan and Mrs. Doris Lapp, and in the evening Mrs. Thyra White and Mrs. Rhea McDaniel.

The honored guests received many lovely gifts as well as many congratulatory messages including telegrams from Prime Minister Trudeau, leader of the opposition Robert Stanfield and Lee Grills MP.



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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gazzette of Tweed announce the engagement of their daughter April Betty to Richard Mark Keyworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keyworth of Napanee. The wedding will take place on Saturday October 3 at 2 p.m. in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

FERGUSON — EMPSON — Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Empson of Belleville announce the marriage of their daughter, Heather Jane Empson to Donald Eric Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson, Belleville on Friday, September 4, 1970 in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Peggy and Jim of Belleville have returned home after motoring in Western Canada. Jasper and Banff national parks. In Alberta they attended the wedding of their daughter.

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Rev. and Mrs. Barclay Warren were "At Home" to members of their family and friends recently, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Among those present were son Dr. Ralph Warren and Mrs. Warren and Bruce of Toronto, daughter and son-in-law Rev. and Mrs. Mervin Saunders and family Sonya and Michelle of Montreal and Miss Sherrill Warren of Montreal.

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Before her wedding, Mrs. Robert Dunkerly (nee Meribeth Clarke) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Bryson Leslie of Bellville, also at a kitchen shower given by Janet Davies of Toronto.

Alcohol Abuse On Reserves

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — A provincial court judge said Monday that misuse of alcohol on remote Indian reserves is "a plague that has reached epidemic proportions."

Judge Eric Winch told the Canadian Women's Christian Temperance Union's biennial convention in this Vancouver Island city that "something has to be done without making the Indians second - class citizens."

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Nonagenarian Not Old Fashioned

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. George Meisinger is 90 years old, but she still regularly attends Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church seven blocks from her home.

During the summer, the spry elderly woman usually goes to church twice a week. During most of her life she went every day.

"But these last three years I haven't gone in the winter. And I don't go every morning this year yet, with my walking. . . I always liked to go to mass. I always did."

She isn't old fashioned as one might expect a 90-year-old to be.

She accepts the changes in the church without complaint.

"I don't care a bit for the changes. You can't make it any different. You have to go right along. I have my own way anyway."

She said she doesn't find she has to go to confession any more although she used to go every month. "The last twice I went I had nothing to confess but I told him to give me absolution to forgive all the sins I did in my life."

She doesn't think priests should marry because "they have too much to do to tend to their congregations that they don't get time to spend with their wife and children."

"And then again it really doesn't make any difference to me."

She thinks there must be a heaven and a hell and isn't afraid to die herself, though she admits she was once, "I can tell you one thing though, I'm going to live till I die."

New Type of PE Project

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — How many different ways can you pick up a bean bag, without using your hands?

The answer's important to three Simon Fraser University professors who completed a three-year project designed to make physical education in schools more kinds-minded.

And the project head Dr. Glenn Kirchner says the bean bag is just one of many props teachers can use for the new individualized approach.

He says that their methods are superior to the traditional way of teaching PE because it prevents children from becoming bored with assigned group activities and allows poor students to do their best without fear of failing.

Dr. Kirchner and Professors Jean Cunningham and Eileen Warrell spent three years developing methods and working with the children of Porter Street elementary school in nearby Coquitlam.

The result is a 246-page book explaining the new concept, along with three pamphlets on volleyball, basketball and track and several films.

The authors have toured B.C., other provinces and the United States explaining the methods with these teaching aids. "We had unanimous support from elementary school teachers for this method," says Dr. Kirchner.



Top Fashions for Fall

The girl has on a super long cardigan which is top fashion for autumn. This one is by Hogg of Hawick, Scotland, in two-ply washable shrink resistant pure new lambswool. The man on the left is wearing an attractive combination of British worsted cloth and leather. The suit was judged to be the best lounge suit entered by a provincial tailor at the annual competition among Britain's bespoke tailors. And on the right is the double-breasted suit made by Fred Watson of Threadneedle Street, London, which was awarded the gold "Dandy" Trophy as the "Suit of the Year" in the annual competition among Britain's bespoke tailors. Made from a close striped dark blue British worsted cloth, the suit appears to be leading a return to the double-breasted style once again. Nearly 200 garments from Britain's leading bespoke tailors were entered for the competition.

'Bat' Girl At Toronto Museum

TORONTO (CP) — Most people would rather have nothing to do with bats, but Judy Egerton only spends her days with them, she actually finds them "beautiful," "fascinating" and "gorgeous."

The 23-year-old curatorial assistant in the Royal Ontario Museum has been the museum's bat girl for almost two years.

Miss Egerton is responsible for identifying and cataloguing bat specimens that are sent in to compliment the department's 23,000-specimen bat collection.

Miss Egerton's boss, Dr. R. L. Peterson, spent about two months earlier this year collecting about 1,500 specimens in Cameroon, West Africa, and she says she hopes a few new species will be identified.

"The more obscure the place they originate, the more interesting the specimens are," she says.

Miss Egerton earned her BA in biology from Carleton University in Ottawa in 1967 and has begun to work towards an MA at the University of Toronto.

She and her co-workers have tried to make pets of several bats at the museum.

"At first we had to hand-feed them," she says, "although some of the male bats have been able to eat on their own, eventually.

"Vampire bats are easy to keep. They just need blood, so you go to a slaughterhouse to get their food."

Most species of bats are found in the tropical regions, and only eight exist in Ontario.

Miss Egerton says most people express shock when they learn she works with bats. But one person finds it perfectly natural: her boy-friend. They met over a collection of bats.

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Four Newcomers Are Picked for Seven-member Yukon Council

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Yukon voters elected a seven-member territorial council Tuesday, picking four new faces and returning two members of the last council in the over-whelming debate.

Defeated were Jean Gordon, who lost her seat despite a win in the Mayo district, and J. O. Livesey, council speaker, who was soundly beaten by Liberal Hilda Watson, a teacher, in Carmacks-Klunane.

Re-elected were Ken McKinnon, Norman Chamberlist and Don Taylor. The newcomers are Mrs. Watson, Liberal Clive Tanner, Mike Stutter and Ronald A. Rivett, the bookkeeper who thumped Mrs. Gordon.

The councillors will name two of their number to the territory's executive committee, a move Yukoners hope will lead to rule from Whitehorse instead of Ottawa. Mr. McKinnon and Mr. Chamberlist are the favorites.

Term of office for the new council is four years, compared with three for previous councils. No date has been set for the next session but it usually opens here in the second week of November.

At least 68 per cent of the 7,500 eligible voters turned out in cold weather and snow at 37 polls scattered through 207,000 square miles. This compared with 65 per cent of 5,200 voters in 1957.

Four remote polls did not report Tuesday night but the ballots could not change standings, Official count will be Sept. 15.

For the first time, 18- and 20-year-olds had the vote in electing the Yukon's equivalent of a legislature. Though its term is four years, federal Commissioner James Smith can dissolve it at any time.

There were 21 candidates. Five ran as Liberals, breaking the tradition of all candidates running as independents, despite rejection by their party (and the Conservatives) of the idea of using party labels.

Two councillors did not seek re-election: John Dumas in Whitehorse West and George Shaw in Dawson.

Two councillors will be named later this year to the executive committee, joining Mr. Smith and his assistants, R. A. Hodgkinson and G. R. Fleming. These three men are appointed by Ottawa.

The council got full-time jobs in the $20,000 range and are expected to oversee administration of education and health and welfare. Yukoners are already referring to the two as cabinet ministers.

Ottawa originally proposed to put one councillor on the committee but bowed to pressure and made it two. It's accepted here that the federal government will now be pressed to increase that number.

The Library Corner

By O. B.

THE MAN IN THE PANAMA HAT by Elizabeth Kimball

The man in the Panama Hat is Stephen Leacock — and Elizabeth Kimball is his niece. She invites the reader to look, as it were, through a hole in the hedge, to watch Leacock with his family and the people who worked for him. She says it best herself in the introduction. "Seeing him then, and with eyes not wholly awed, it is hoped you may come to know my uncle as a person rather than a personage."

THE SPITFIRE BENDERS by Ronald Seth.

Probably the best-known exploit of the Psychological Warfare Branch in World War II was the sending of actor Clifton Brown, an exact double of General Montgomery, to Gibraltar while Monty was making D-Day plans in London. This and other incidents planned and carried out by PWB are described in this book.

COUNTRY EDITOR'S BOY by Hal Borland

Hal Borland is a writer distinguished for his perceptions of nature and animals and his power as a novelist. His latest book is a sequel to High, Wide and Lonesome. By now his parents have moved to Flagler, Colorado, and the author is entering his teens. A charming account of a boy's maturing and a way of life which no longer exists.

EXCITING RAILWAY JOURNEYS OF THE WORLD by K. Wescott Jones

Here is a travel book with a difference. Mr. Jones is an inveterate traveller who "adores steam engines, hates diesels but will settle for electrification." He describes trips taken on five continents, including five Canadian routes. There are the Ivory Bullets of Japan, the Rheingold route across Europe and the narrow gauge mountain trains of India.

THE TOM THOMSON MYSTERY by William Little

In July, 1917, Tom Thomson's body was found floating in Canoe Lake in Algonquin Park. The verdict at the time was accidental death by drowning, but there has always been controversy as to how he met his death and when he was buried. Judge Little became interested in the mystery while visiting Algonquin Park, and having a profound admiration for this great artist's work set out to review all the evidence available. This book is the result of Little's painstaking research.

TIPPING THE SCALES by Henry Cecil

Today it is unthinkable that anyone would try to sway an English Judge's decision by slipping him 50 pounds. But it was not always so. Tipping the Scales is a story of judicial corruption going back to the twelfth century. The stories told illustrate so well the struggle which has brought about the kind of justice enjoyed today.

GOLD! GOLD! GOLD! by Eric Rosenthal.

A small strip of Veld in South Africa known as the Rand, has produced more than half the world's gold reserves. The discovery of gold changed a rural community into a country dotted with gaunt and boom towns, blazing with gold and diamonds and as wild as the Barbary Coast. It also resulted in the great city of Johannesburg, the confrontation of Cecil Rhodes and Paul Kruger, and eventually the Boer War.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Our con-opener was recalled by the factory because of a defect, so we'll have to set out."

Priest Golfs With New Heart

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Edward Madigan, 50-year-old priest, recently received the heart of a small girl in an operation last April 21, went golfing Tuesday against doctor's orders.

"There'll be hell to pay if this girl's heart fails," the smiling Father Madigan remarked when reporters and photographers found him on the golf course. "I'll have eight doctors on my neck."

He spent most of his time riding the golf cart, and stopped playing when he found himself tiring.

But what Father Madigan didn't know was that club starter Harry Fogg had placed doctors in golf parties ahead and behind the priest.

Regional Government Is Seen Helping Conservatives Rule

OSHAWA (CP) — A consultant to the City of Oshawa suggested Tuesday night that the system of regional governments in Ontario could help the Conservative government maintain political control in these regions.

James Paxton is preparing a report for the city on the role Oshawa should play in regional government in the area immediately east of Metropolitan Toronto which includes Whitby and Ajax.

"I believe that urban areas as they exist might disappear and the provincially-created regions will dominate," he said in an interview.

He said this could help the Conservatives maintain political control in the affected areas, particularly since the province appoints the first chairman of each new regional government.

Mr. Paxton also suggested that regional governments might curtail the political power of Metro Toronto by denying it room to expand and include more voters.

Mr. Paxton had been allowed to spread its boundaries, the political force—mostly Liberal and NDP (New Democratic Party) —would have eroded the Conservative strength in rural areas," he said.

"Just look at the map of southern Ontario and you'll find the regional government are based on purely political divisions, not cultural, social or economic" as was recommended by a transportation study.

Mr. Paxton also said regional government could mean an increase of one-half mill in taxrates, while resulting in fewer services for residents of southern urban areas.

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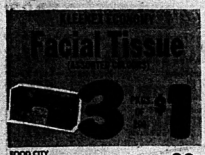
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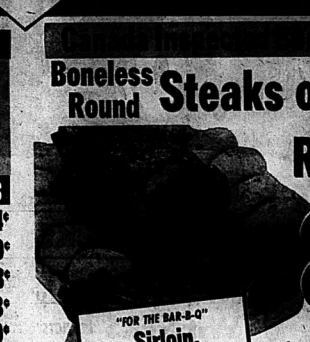
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Twenty Years Ago Boundary Commission Foresaw Dirty Water

TORONTO (CP) — Twenty years ago the International Joint Commission forecast some dirty years for the water of the Great Lakes unless Canadian and United States governments co-operated in fighting pollution.

The commission was formed in 1909 by Canada and the United States to study boundary waters and see that the waters "shall not be polluted on either side to the injury of health or property on the other."

Today, representatives from five Great Lakes states, three provinces and both federal governments sit down to have a look at what has happened to the water in the last 20 years.

Most agree it has not been good.

They know about the raw sewage, muck, slimy algae, oil drilling, mercury poisoning and DDT.

Government officials admit there has been a lack of cooperation between the governing bodies in setting down uniform methods of pollution control.

That was the reason Premier John Robarts called this meeting, which he has named the Great Lakes Environmental Conference.

In attendance will be Premier Roberts, representatives from Manitoba, Quebec, Ottawa and Washington and governors William Milliken, Michigan; Raymond Schaefer, Pennsylvania; James Rhodes, Ohio; Edgar Whitcomb, Indiana; and Richard Ogilvie, Illinois. Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec will attend a conference dinner tonight.

While the conference will deal mainly with water pollution it will also examine pollutants in the air and on the soil.

Smog and carbon monoxide are familiar air pollutants, but scientists such as Glen Paulson of the department of biometrics at New York's Rockefeller University say only 10 per cent of the dirt in the air is known chemically.

Delegates also will be confronted with the fact that the United States has set standards on only 426 of the more than 2.5 million chemicals man has introduced into the world.

Barrie Charged with Dumping Raw Sewage

TORONTO (CP) — A charge has been laid against the city of Barrie for refusing to obey an order to stop dumping raw sewage into Kempenfelt Bay, the Ontario Water Resources Commission announced Tuesday.

The commission, charged that the city continued dumping sewage into the bay for a full week ending Aug. 13 despite an order to stop. Maximum penalty is a $1,000-a-day fine.

An official of the Simcoe County health unit said the sewage contained so much human excrement that it could not be measured. The testing instruments can measure human coliform counts up to 2,000 units. The permissible limit for swimming water is 100 units.

Neil Fox, Barrie works superintendent, said the dumping had occurred, but described it as a "minimum amount" which he estimated at 1,000,000 gallons dumping during a 20-hour period.

"But the OWRC knows all about it," Mr. Fox said. "I don't know whether we had a letter from them or not, but I'm sure there was verbal permission at least."

George Missingham, OWRC district engineer, said he received a letter from Barrie engineers asking that the city be allowed to bypass sewage into the bay while renovation work was being done on a pumping station.

"I not only refused permission, but expressed amazement that they would even make the request."

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Jamieson Plans Tough New Oil Pollution Law

OTTAWA (CP) — Stringent new regulations aimed at preventing oil pollution of Canadian waters will be introduced in the Commons this fall, Transport Minister Don Jamieson said Tuesday.

The legislation will be a firm attempt to prevent oil spills like the one caused Monday by the sinking of the barge Irving Whale in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Mr. Jamieson said.

New legislation will put the responsibility for pollution squarely on the shoulders of the polluters, Mr. Jamieson said.

"I'll be as tough as the law permits and when it's not as tough as I think necessary, I'm sure I'll get the support of the House of Commons to make changes."

The minister said officials from his department have been in touch with K. C. Irving, the wealthy Canadian industrialist whose firm, Irving Oil Co. Ltd., owns the sunken barge.

He did not elaborate on what action, if any, Mr. Irving plans to take to clean up the oil, spilled from the barge.

Oil Barrier Tested

HAMILTON (CP) — A pliable boom of lightweight material that can be quickly put into use and lengthened as needed was demonstrated Tuesday as a means of controlling oil spills in harbor waters.

Arctic Residents Agree to Allow Exploration for Oil

SACHS HARBOUR, N.W.T. (CP) — Residents of Sachs Harbour have agreed to allow oil companies to begin exploration work on Banks Island Oct. 1, despite their earlier threats to seek a court injunction to halt exploration.

The decision was made during a meeting with government and oil company officials in this community about 900 miles north of Yellowknife.

However, there were charges Tuesday that Eskimo trappers were pushed into a decision they didn't want to make.

Agnes Semmler of Inuvik, head of the Committee for Original People's Entitlements, said her organization was not invited to the session.

"The people at Sachs didn't know the government was going to ask them for a decision—they were pushed into it," she said.

Following a meeting with Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien last month, the Sachs Harbour Trapping Council spoke of seeking a court injunction to halt exploration and asking him to proceed with the matter.

Pesticide to Be Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal agriculture department will ban food-crop and other uses of the pest killer DDD, also known as TDE or Rhothane, it was learned today.

The ban on use of the pesticide goes into effect Jan. 1.

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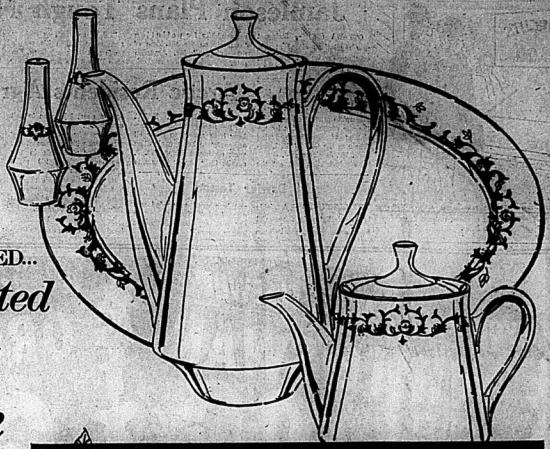
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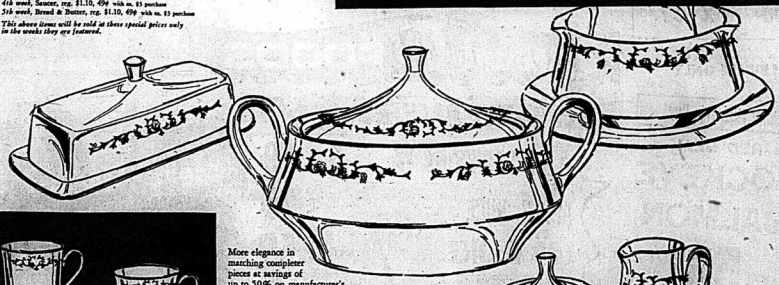
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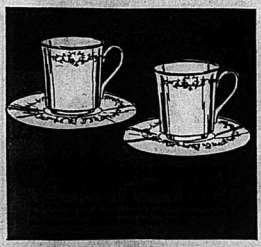
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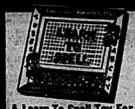
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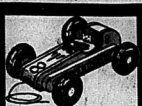
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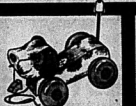
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Home for Retarded Children Is Result of Years of Effort

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Happy Halfway House is for children.

But its dominant presence is adult — and one adult in particular: its administrator, Mrs. Grace Ince.

The reason:

"We're all here for the children," says Mrs. Ince. "If you don't love them, don't work with them . . . We're all a team."

The spirit of Mrs. Ince's team is reflected in the environment. And environment is basic to the operation of such an undertaking.

Happy Halfway House at 29 East Moira Street is a home for retarded children.

As such, it is unique in modern Belleville.

In an Ontario-wide perspective it also is a unit of a distinctive grouping.

In an era when direct government involvement in every social field need be taken for granted, there still is a role for such private enterprises.

Licensed by the province's social and family services department, such homes for retarded infants provide a personal service not yet readily available from government-operated sources.

Mrs. Ince opened her home in March, 1967. With her background it was an almost inevitable undertaking.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Velleman, whose retarded infants' home at Plainfield was a pioneer project in the field.

Mrs. Ince, having lived much of her life in Montreal, worked at her parents' Plainfield home before coming to Belleville to start her own operation.

That was in 1966 on the Carnilton Road, site of the first attempt to launch a boarding home for retarded infants.

It was also a slow-starting project. Mrs. Ince says she wrote to more than 1,000, mostly in the Toronto area, hopefully informing them of her service. The reply was one-fifth of one per cent — and no infants.

But Mrs. Ince, apparently, is not so easily discouraged from gaining a goal. She was after all, she frankly admits, "nearly 50" when she achieved an earlier objective: to become a practical nurse.

She continued to seek contacts for her home services in early 1966.

Shortly after, she received her first child from the Children's Aid Society. Just two months later the CAS in Toronto assigned her as foster parent for two more children.

Then, with the future taking a more positive tinge, she set out looking for other quarters. The Carnilton Road, predominantly a commercial area, she felt, was not an ideal location for a boarding house.

Finances weren't the only problem to securing new premises. She recalls one woman who seemed eager to sell her property — until she heard it would be used for retarded children.

Finally, in February 1967 she arrived at East Moira Street, a location, with pleasant gardens sloping to the Moira River — and the project entered a new phase.

Expanded quarters permitted her to take in more children, and apply for a provincial government licence — a mandatory move once five children are in care, says Mrs. Ince.

With Happy Halfway House finally a reality she began receiving young residents from another source. The provincial government's hospital at Smiths Falls started sending patients — some of them teenagers.

Now — two years later — the patients have returned to government care. Mrs. Ince said she discovered her undertaking wasn't "just the type of facility" for such patients. The children she wishes to concentrate on are mongoloid youngsters — taking them from infancy, through nursery school to more serious phases of training.

She now has 14 charges in her care, ranging from 13 months to a little more than five years. Her objective is a 20 — a number which still permits the "personal touch," she believes basic to a successful environment.

Her goal, says Mrs. Ince, is to develop the children's abilities through the years to the point where they can be trained for certain jobs — useful projects "which will contribute to their own ego."

This is a new social concept in its training of mongoloid children, says Mrs. Ince" one that is being tried elsewhere.

"I'm convinced it can work. If it doesn't, I'm in the wrong profession," she declares.

But developing such a program through all its phases creates a demand for physical facilities.

At present, she's contemplating an extension to Happy Halfway House to include a nursery school and dormitory. As yet, it's moved little beyond the contemplative stage.

Cost of such a facility might be about $50,000. Mrs. Ince estimates — and ways of raising such capital are a current concern for herself and the home's board members.

(The 12-member board — Happy Halfway House was incorporated as a non-profit charitable organization this year — is drawn from the community. It includes a doctor, a lawyer, an accountant.)

Somebody — "a retired waitress," says Mrs. Ince, but no definite fund-raising method has yet evolved.

However, her confidence of public response to any such future project was warmed recently. A note she found in Mrs. Lee Hicks, of Picton — one of the 18 staff workers who help operate the home in three daily shifts — launched a tentative, localized appeal.

At Riverside Speedway, near Brighton, Mrs. Hicks and another home worker circulated among the fans with jars after having an appeal announced on the public address system. They collected $147 on the spot — money which will be used to purchase a piece of play equipment, now in use in the home's garden.

"It makes me feel that people are willing to give," says Mrs. Ince. "I think it's people's realize that these children are going to be something. . . I think that these children are not so much different than their own, that they have needs and wants . . . I think they'll be willing to give. We want to prove that the retarded can be made useful, and be absorbed in the community."



The Personal Touch

Mrs. Grace Ince, administrator of Happy Halfway House, shares in playtime of her young charges. She first started a home for retarded children in Belleville in 1966.



Intimate Moments

Intimate moment between Mrs. Lee Hicks and young resident at Happy Halfway House reveals quality of relationship believed necessary at home for retarded children. The personal touch is considered vital by home's administrator, Mrs. Grace Ince.

UCS Head Visits Drop-in Centre To Get Opinions of Youth

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Officialdom dropped in to The Second Stage last night on a fact-finding mission to discover what the young people themselves want in a youth centre.

Isidore Cooperman, executive director of United Community Services, sought youthful opinions on the running of a drop-in centre, but his remarks led to no clear-cut answers to offer.

His visit to the Front St. centre was the outgrowth of a meeting three weeks ago, when 50 community leaders met to discuss the future of the drop-in centre. At that time, no young people were represented, but the group was assured they would have a chance to express their views as UCS prepared a report on the subject.

Their chance came last night but Mr. Cooperman found lack of agreement on the method of operating the centre.

Some of his informants among the 70 young people in attendance were in favor of full-time professional adult supervision. Others wanted to run the centre themselves, through a committee system. Even though reminded by Roland Belanger, present operator of the centre, that the committee system had failed in the past.

Mr. Belanger noted that the club ran at its smoothest when it had a paid manager in attendance.

"We have to have somebody who lets people do their own thing, but establishes law and order in a low key," he said one youth. "This place had been through three or four committees. They fall apart in a month. You can't rely on a committee — you have to rely on one person and that's wrong."

He added that one person is indispensable to handle the full-time responsibility of the club — a larger staff is needed.

Another youth added that "the regulars observe the rules" of the centre.

"Then some Joe Crackpot comes in from out-of-town with a bottle of wine and he has to be stopped immediately before the club falls apart," he said.

"How do you stop him if he's twice your size?" queried a voice from the audience.

Mr. Cooperman got concrete answers to his questions about the ideal club.

It should, the young people agreed, be a two-storey building, with rooms for games, crafts and television on the ground floor and a place to listen to music and talk on the second floor.

And the drop-in centre habitues agreed that the city and its merchants should support the centre financially.

"They support sports, why shouldn't they support us too?" they asked.

There was unanimous agreement that the centre was a vital service in the community.

Mr. Cooperman noted that the present quarters would be taken over by the landlord at the end of this month.

"What has the centre meant to you? Will you feel its loss?" he asked.

A chorus of replies came from the floor.

"There's not much to do now in Belleville; close this down and there will be nothing."

"Kids would be back sitting on the bank steps."

"There would be lots of crime in Belleville."

The merchants would start complaining again and people would end up in jail."

"I'd be back out on the street."

"I'd end up in jail — half the kids here would."

"All this club is to the straight adults out there is a place to keep the hair."

Mr. Cooperman remarked that complaints had been registered about panhandling outside the drop-in centre.

"What's the cause?" he asked.

"It's the chicks and guys on the street with no homes and no jobs who panhandle," he was told.

"But, where do you sleep," the director asked.

"Under bridges, in churches, parked trucks, laundromats," he was told.

Mr. Belanger's announcement that the centre would be instituted at the centre because of the opening of school brought groans.

The new hours are 3:30 to 11 p.m. Mr. Belanger said, because keeping the centre open during school hours is discouraged some to skip school in the past.

The earlier closing was necessary because parents would complain if children were not home at a reasonable hour.

"If you stay out late, parents will complain and the centre will close," said Mr. Belanger.

"Why not let the parents look after the school kids?" asked a youth. "What about the people over 18 who are not in school? Do they close the hotels because some woman's husband stays out late?"

The pressure was on press at the meeting was defended by Mr. Belanger after the opposition of some club members.

"Why do we need a reporter?" they asked. "The Intelligencer has hindered us more than it has helped in the past."

Mr. Belanger said the complaints about the press, several said later, were letters to the editor in opposition to The Second Stage.

"People are afraid of what they don't understand," Mr. Belanger told the group. "The public must be informed, otherwise we will have only the loud and confident we have faced in the past."

Ameliasburg to Vote On Liquor Outlets

AMELIASBURG (Special) — On Monday, December 7 voters for the first time in the township's history will be able to decide whether they want liquor sold in the municipality.

Last night council, with deputy reeve Norman Post absent due to illness, passed a bylaw authorizing a liquor plebiscite for election day. The question the electorate will be asked to determine "Are you in favor of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence on a licensed premises?"

Balloting for the municipality is confined to owners and tenants who are permanent residents. Summer cottage dwellers are not eligible. The necessary 60 per cent majority is needed to make opening outlets possible.

A check of early records in the township office revealed liquor was not sold legally in Ameliasburg prior to the Temperance Act which took effect in 1916.

In dealing with Jack Allin's sub - division in the Peat's Point area, council favored supporting the recommendation of the Ontario Municipal Board which ruled in this case the lot sizes would be one acre in area to comply with agricultural zoning.

Harold Bonier and his son Donald appeared before council for guidance in making a zoning change from agricultural to commercial. Their proposal involves a parcel of land fronting on the bayshore road where they have established a retail outlet and intend to market farm produce and other food lines. They were reminded that people living within 400 feet of the property have the right to object to the application.

A communication asking council to consider the rezoning of the Weller's Bay cheese factory property was prompted council to study the benefits of changing the zoning of additional property in the same area north of Consecon with the one application.

The inquirer advanced the prospect of converting the former processing plant and operator's residence by the senior's edge into a marina, boat storage with a food take-out facility on the premises.

Council also called for extra time to study township solicitor J. D. Templeman's suggestions for strengthening summer cottage zoning.

A load of cedar rails for burning in campfires at government supervised Outlet Beach broke into flames and was destroyed on a truck en route. Hillier township is being asked to pay the bill for Ameliasburg firemen bringing the blaze under control because the fire was noticed and reported after it had crossed the boundary between the two neighboring townships. It was so close to the line the storm was turned into the Ameliasburg firehall instead of the Wellington department responsible for Hillier fire protection, councillor (acting fire chief) Arnold Wetherall explained.

Museum curator Harry Risdee reported summer attendance up over the 3,000 mark was a new record.

New construction continues in the township. The report for the month of August shows 13 building permits issued for farm buildings, houses and garages valued at $76,850.

Posters Permitted

Permission was granted yesterday by Belleville Public Utilities Commission to the United Community Services to erect 25 "Share the Warmth" posters on downtown utility poles.

At the same time as permission was granted to the UCS, the commission was reminded by Mayor J. Russell Scott that there is a bylaw prohibiting the posting of all posters on street poles unless permission is granted by the city through the PUC.

'Scotsman' Visit Stirs Nostalgia In Steam Buffs

All the nostalgia of a bygone era returned to Belleville yesterday in the form of a 1923 British railway engine, the "Flying Scotsman," which steamed into the CNR station shortly before noon.

To railroad buffs this grand lady of steam holds more than a reminder of the past. She is officially recorded as being the first steam locomotive to travel more than 100 miles per hour, a feat she achieved in 1934.

The origins' "Flying Scotsman" was a nickname given to the 4-6-2s expresses from Kings Cross in London to Edinburgh in Scotland. This title was officially bestowed on these trains in 1927.

The name was also given to the third engine designed by Sir Nigel Gresley. A total of 80 of the A3 class engines were constructed.

Throughout its 24-million-mile history,this engine built up a reputation for glamor. Her trial runs established the forementioned record together with an as-yet-unbroken time of 14 minutes in cover the 183 miles between London and Leeds.

In 1963, the engine was withdrawn from service and declined to fall under the cutters torch. A British businessman, Alan Pegler, purchased the "Scotsman" from the scrap heap that same year, and fulfilled a dream he had held since first standing on her at the age of four when she was on display at the Wembley Exhibition of 1924.

"I knew at the time that this style of engine would disappear (when British railways began dieselizing steam in 1955) and sure enough, all but this one have been cut up for scrap", he explained yesterday.

"Between 1935 and 1963, when the last main-line tour was run by British Railways, more than 20,000 engines have been cut up."

Unlike Canada, which still allows special steam trains to run, Britain officially announced that steam-hauled specials were to be discontinued in Nov. 1967. Through a special arrangement with British Railways, Mr. Pegler arranged to run his steamer on the rails until April 1971 when the discontinuation becomes complete.

During her North American tour both in 1933 and since 1969 she has drawn millions of people to view her wherever she stopped.

Now, the British Trade Tour has taken her across the continent on the rails of almost every railway company.

Following her visit to Belleville yesterday, she will be on view at the Science and Technology Museum in St. Laurent Blvd. in Ottawa from Sept. 2 until Sept. 13.

From there she goes back through the United States on another tour.

Free Tickets From Mayor

PICTON (Staff) — Free midway ride tickets will be distributed among all public school children this weekend by Mayor H. J. McFarland during radio station CJBQ's five coverage of the county fair. This broadcast, made possible by Mayor McFarland, will begin at noon this Saturday and continue until 2 p.m., covering the highlights of activities on the grounds.

All public and pre-school youngsters will be admitted to the fairgrounds free of charge throughout the three-day show, Prince Edward County's senior citizens also will be guests of the Agricultural Society during the fair. Most of them will arrive in cars or buses chartered by the managers of local nursing homes. Five nursing homes plan displays of handicrafts done by residents with special ribbons awarded to the winners. These exhibits will be placed in the Curling Club where the ladies' work section is this year displayed.

May Find Fall Fishing Fabulous

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fall-weather fishing, although not appealing to most anglers, can bring good catches for those who pursue the sport.

Hard-to-catch lake trout are beginning to rise from the depths as the water cools and even pickerel are becoming easier to find.

The department of lands and forests reports that fishing pressure in all areas has fallen off because summer vacations have ended but at the same time they stress that ardent anglers should find good catches in several areas.

Those areas included lakes Nipissing and Nipissing for pickerel; speckled trout north of Sault Ste. Marie and smallmouth bass in the St. Clair River and Lake St. Clair.

Reports from eight of the department's 21 districts:

NORTH

North Bay—Pickerel good and muskellunge fair in lakes Nipissing and Nosbonsing. Lake trout fair to good in Lake Temagami. Speckled trout good in most lakes.

Pembroke—Lake trout fair to good throughout district with best lakes being Opeongo, Hogan, Harpy Isle, Verde and White Partridge. Speckled trout good in Hogan Lake, Bonnechere and Indian rivers and Lone and Forbes creeks. Pickerel good in Ottawa River and fair in Round and Golden lakes. Bass poor in most waters and musky fair.

Sault Ste. Marie—Lake trout poor but speckled trout good in both lakes and streams of Sault Ste. Marie division. Pike and pickerel fair in St. Joseph's Island area near ferry crossing. Lake trout good in Elliot Lake area and other species good.

Sudbury—Pickerel fair to good in Gomgama and French river and excellent in Bad River. Smallmouth bass good in French River and North Channel. Pike excellent in Whitney Bay, Collins Inlet and Bad and French rivers. Lake trout fair in Sam. Marsh and Penage lakes. Rainbow trout fair to poor in Blue Jay and Manitou lakes. Speckled trout good in creeks of Cartier area and fair in lakes of Falz and Massey areas. Musky fair in French River.

EAST

Kemptville—Pike good and all other species fair in Rideau and St. Lawrence rivers fronting Grenville County. Leeds County, bass and pike fair in Sand, Whitefish and Gananoque lakes, and lake trout poor in Charleston Lake. Rideau lakes system, pickerel fair in Christie, Pike and Black Lakes. Upper Rideau, pickerel poor. Lower Rideau, bass fair, lake trout poor and bass good.

Tweed—Lake trout fair Kasmanestag Lake and Lake St. Peter. Speckled trout fair in streams and rainbow trout good in North Vance Lake. Pickerel good in Paudash Lake and York River. Bass excellent in Hagerties, Katanenkaw Lakes and pike good in York River. Pailfish excellent in all waters.

WEST

Lake Erie—Pickerel good in southern Lake Huron, St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair and west Lake Erie. Smallmouth bass good in St. Clair River and Lake St. Clair but fair in west Lake Erie and Rondeau Bay. Coho fair in St. Clair River and southern Lake Huron. Musky fair in Lake St. Clair and upper Niagara River. Perch and panfish good in all areas.

Lake Huron—Bass and pike fair to good in Clam and Silver lakes. All species poor to fair in all other waters.

Intelligencer Sports



Dairy Queen pitcher Barbara Breadner soon lost her smile when she was tagged out on a rundown between catcher Susan Fobert and third baseman Sharon Francis in Cozy Grill's 9-7 win Tuesday at the Cheese Producers Field.

Cosy Grill Trumps Queens

Dairy Queen found out the hard way that 'close doesn't count' as Cozy Grill struck for two runs in the seventh inning last night to give them an 9-7 edge in the first game of the best four of seven Belleville Women's softball finals.

Tied 7-7 going into the final inning Pat Robson doubled with one out. Pitcher Sandra Claus proved she didn't want the game to go into overtime by capping her pitching counterpart for a game-winning hope run.

The winners were led at bat by Verna Miller with a home run and triple, Sharon Francis with two doubles, Pitcher Sandra Claus and Verna Hill also homered.

For the losers it was pitcher Barbara Breadner striking the ball for a triple and two doubles followed with lone doubles by Doris Lockwood, Hope Lockwood, Cathy Brown and Sharon Hannah.

Sandra Claus who went all the way on the mound for the Cozy win had a sixteen hitter, striking out three and walking as many.

Her, counterpart Barb Breadner did much better but it didn't show that way on the score sheet. She pitched an 11 hitter, downing seven on strikes and allowing only two free passes.

The next game of the series will be played Thursday, 6 p.m. at the Cheese Producers' Field.

Carbide Moves Closer

Union Carbide moved to within one game of the Industrial Softball League championship last night by bombing the CN Turbos 11-3.

Ken Osborne, who has been on the mound for the first series four games to date, picked up his third win. He allowed four hits and walked seven.

Brian Plumbe started for the Turbos before giving way to Rod Bennett. They allowed seven hits and three walks to the winners.

Bob Zalkowitz did much of the batting damage for Union Carbide, slamming a single, double and home run. Jack Hughes and Wayne Brown also belted round trippers for the winners. The other safeties, all singles, went to Gary Little, Garnet Bird and Lou Smrke.

Hitting for the Turbos were Brian Plumbe, Rod Bennett, Zane Plumbe and Bob Duvall.

Next game of the series is slated for 6 p.m. Thursday night at CNRA diamond.

Golden Mile Champions

The Belleville Tyke Baseball champions were decided last night when Golden Mile edged Harvey's Hamburgers 4-3 and take the best three of five series three games to one, with one game tied.

Pitcher Peter Hall led the winners at bat with two singles and Glen Andrews, John Murphy and Jim Walsh each a loner.

For the losers it was Eddie connecting for two singles apiece followed by Tony Simard, Mike Burke, Tim Palmer and Peter Love tallying one.

Peter Hall, Dennis Greer and Bob Cunningham pitched for the champions allowing three walks and downing eight on strikes.

Losers Mike Burke and Andy Lupenette also pitched a good game downing 14 on strikes and walking nine.

Softball Awards Presented

Belleville Minor Softball teams will "get what's coming to them" this Saturday, when the Minor Softball Association holds Presentation Day at the Alemite.

Crests and trophies will be presented to the winning teams from this season, as well as food and drinks for everyone.

Highlighting the program will be an OASA playoff game between Belleville Belch Construction peewees and Toronto North Tyke.

Activities will get under way at 1 p.m., with the playoff game commencing at 4 p.m.

Laver Upset

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., upset top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia Tuesday, 7-6, 7-5, 5-7, 4-6, 6-3. The win put him into the men's quarter-finals of the U.S. Open championship.

His quarter-final opponent will be the winner of the match between Spain's Manuel Santana, his old rival, and Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex.

In another fourth-round men's match, unseeded Brian Fairlie of New Zealand easily beat Argentina's Tito Vasquez 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Ellis Jrs. vs Sullins at Alemite, 6 p.m.
TOMORROW — Sullins vs Ellis Jrs. at Alemite, 6 p.m.; Quinte vs Cozy Grill, 6 pm, Cheese Producer's Field.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TOMORROW — Turbos vs Union Carbide at Alemite, 6 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TOMORROW — Eastern Division — Wed. Hill vs Toronto at Park Dale, 4.30 pm.
BANTAM — BANTAM C — Belleville Merchants vs Stirlevville Tractors, 4.30 pm.
SATURDAY — Tykes vs Islington at Park Dale, 1 p.m.
SATURDAY — BANTAM — Legion vs Intermediate All-Stars, Park Dale, 1 pm.
HALF AND GUN CLUB
Regular Sunday and Wednesday Shotgun at the Wallbridge Road Gunclub.
ROCKEY SCHOOL
Registration — Memorial Arena; Monday, 7 Thursday Sept. 7-10, 4:30 to 7 pm; Friday, Sept. 11, to 9 pm; Saturday, Sept. 12, 9 a.m. to 1 pm.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — Parents vs Whitby Travelers, Zwicks, 8 pm.
THURSDAY — Whitby Travellers vs CFB Trenton, Air Base, 6 pm.
WEDNESDAY — Parents vs Whitby Travelers, Zwicks, 8 pm.
BELLEVILLE SOCCER LEAGUE
MINOR SOCCER MEETING
THURSDAY — Quinte High School, 8 pm.
QUINTE MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — GENERAL MEETING — Annual meeting, Amber Room in City Hotel, 7 pm.
MINOR HOCKEY EXECUTIVE MEETING
WEDNESDAY — Ben Bleecker Auditorium, 7.30 p.m.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was one year ago today that the New York Mets swept a twi-night doubleheader and, for the first time in their adventurous young lives, moved into first place in the National League's East Division.

A combination of circumstances, some of it their own doing and much of it Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs, has placed the Mets in a position to celebrate that anniversary on top of the heap again-provided they can sweep another twinighter.

New York moved to within one-half game of the first place Pirates Tuesday, whipping Montreal Expos 10-5 while third place Chicago, only one game behind, walloped Pittsburgh 19-3.

The Mets, who've won four straight and seven of the last nine, play a twi-night doubleheader against Philadelphia Phillies tonight while the Pirates entertain St. Louis Cardinals. A sweep by the Mets would assure them of at least a share of the lead, regardless of what the Pirates do. Chicago played an afternoon game against Montreal.

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, St. Louis whipped Philadelphia 6-3, Houston Astros outlasted San Diego Padres 10-7, Atlanta Braves edged Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 and Cincinnati Reds tripped San Francisco Giants 5-4.

The Mets exploded for six runs in the eighth inning against the Expos with Ken Boswell's bases-loaded double driving home three and reliever Tug McGraw's bases-loaded single producing three more.

McGraw worked five strong innings of relief to nail down the victory but needed ninth inning help from Ron Herbel after Bob Bailey tagged a three-run homer for Montreal.

The Pirates, meanwhile, who've been out of first place only two days since July 11, absorbed another whipping from the Cubs.

Bill Hands scattered eight hits and Chicago collected 15 including three each by Randy Hundley, who drove in three runs, and Ron Santo, who drove in two.

Steve Carlton pitched a four-hitter and contributed two timely hits to St. Louis' attack as the Cardinals bung one to third place in the East by whipping Philadelphia.

Rich Allen homered for St. Louis while Deron Johnson and Joe Lis connected for the Phillies.

Doug Rader and Bob Watson drove in three runs apiece as Houston bung on to beat San Diego. Rader had two singles and his 21st homer and Watson ripped two singles.

Nate Colbert and Clarence Gaston each tagged two-run homers for the Padres.

Orlando Cepeda ripped a three-run homer in the first inning and that was all George Stone needed as Atlanta bested Los Angeles.

Bobby Tolan's bases-loaded double drove in three runs in the second inning, leading the Reds past the Dodgers.

Ray Washburn picked up victory with seven innings sharp relief after taking over for Jim Merritt, who strained his pitching elbow in the first inning. Merritt is not expected to miss a pitching turn.

Rooker Gives Angels 'Royal' Treatment with Three-Hitter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching a no-hitter crossed Jim Rooker's mind for a brief instant but the Kansas City Royals left-hander quickly dismissed it when he remembered the night of June 4.

The 27-year-old fireballer retired the first 16 California Angels batters before Joe Azcue snapped the string with a single and Rooker had to settle for a neat three-hitter as the Royals trounced the Angels 12-0 Tuesday night.

"The no-hitter came to my mind but I didn't let myself get concerned by it," said the Royals' second-year man.

"I had a no-hitter for eight innings on June 4 and not only didn't I get it, I wound up losing the game . . ."

The New York Yankees eventually won the June 4 game 2-1 in 12 innings.

Tuesday he didn't walk a batter and struck out seven.

The Royals backed him with a 17-hit attack, including four hits apiece for Bob Oliver and Lou Piniella as the Angels fell to their fifth straight loss.

In other American League contests, Baltimore Orioles topped Detroit Tigers 6-3, Milwaukee Brewers edged Minnesota Twins 3-2, New York tripped Washington Senators 7-3 and Boston Red Sox nipped Cleveland Indians 4-3. The Oakland Athletics and Chicago White Sox were idle.

Boog Powell drove in three runs with a two-run homer and single and Frank Robinson slugged a homer in the Orioles' triumph, sending Mickey Lolich to his 17th defeat. The left-hander has won 12.

Phil Roof clubbed a two-run, two-out homer in the ninth inning, giving the Brewers their victory and stopping the Twins winning streak at five. Tony Oliva had his 21st homer for the Twins.

The Yankees drilled 16 hits, including three by Ron White and Ron Hansen as the New Yorkers took their fifth straight. White drove in three runs with a pair of triples and a single and scored twice.

Pitcher Ken Brett slammed solo homer in the eighth inning snapping a 3-3 tie in the Red Sox victory. Rico Petrocelli and Joe Lahoud also homered for Boston while Buddy Bradford had a three-run shot for the Indians.

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Major League Scoreboard



American League Eastern	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	90	51	.638	—
New York	81	60	.574	9
Detroit	74	67	.525	16
Boston	73	68	.518	17
Cleveland	67	75	.472	23½
Washington	65	75	.464	24½
West				
Minnesota	83	56	.597	—
Oakland	78	62	.557	5½
California	76	64	.543	7½
Kansas City	54	86	.386	29½
Milwaukee	53	85	.379	30½
Chicago	49	92	.348	35

Results Tuesday
Baltimore 6 Detroit 3
Boston 4 Cleveland 3
New York 7 Washington 3
Kansas City 12 California 0
Milwaukee 3 Minnesota 2
Probable Pitchers Today
Milwaukee (Morris 2-1) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 7-5) N
Oakland (Odom 16-12 and Lindblad 6-2) at Minnesota (Perry 21-11 and Kaat 11-10) 2 N
California (Murphy 13-11 and Garrett 5-4) at Chicago (Janeski 9-15 and Wynne (6-2) 2 N
Boston (Nagy 4-3) at Detroit (Cain 12-6) N
New York (Kline 4-3) at Baltimore (Cuellar 21-7) N

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	75	66	.532	—
New York	74	66	.529	½
Chicago	74	67	.525	1
St. Louis	67	75	.472	8½
Phila.	66	76	.461	10
Montreal	60	80	.429	14½
West				
Cincinnati	91	53	.632	—
Los Angeles	77	63	.550	12
San Fran	73	68	.518	16½
Atlanta	70	72	.493	20
Houston	68	73	.482	21½
San Diego	53	88	.376	36½

Results Tuesday
Chicago 19 Pittsburgh 3
New York 10 Montreal 5
St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 3 Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 5 San Francisco 2
Houston 8 San Diego 7
Probable Pitchers today
Philadelphia. (Lersch 4-2 and G. Jackson 4-14) at New York (Ryan 6-10 and Sadecki 7-4) 2 TN
Montreal (Stoneman 5-14) at Chicago (Holtzman 14-11)
St. Louis (Bertaina 6-1) at Pittsburgh (Cambria 1-1) N
Cincinnati (Simpson 14-3 or Gullet 3-3) at Los Angeles (Osteen 14-12) N
Atlanta (Niekro 11-17 and McQueen 9-3) at San Diego (Corkins 5-8 and Arlin 8-9) 2 TN
Houston (Dierker 13-11) at San Francisco (Bryant 8-5)

Do Sex and Soccer Mix?

LONDON (AP) — Does sex mix with soccer?

That's the question in British sporting circles, and according to one of England's top soccer coaches the answer is: "No."

Harry Catterick, manager of the Everton team, champion of the English First Division, started the bedroom debate by claiming that sex was slowing down his team's attack.

Three of his star players got married this summer and that's why the championship team has lost six of its first seven games, he says.

"We always have stop watches on the players," Catterick complained, "and the ones who married during the summer have been more sluggish than the others."

The newly-married soccer men, Joe Royle, Colin Harvey and Howard Kendall, refused to get into the argument.

But Mrs. Maureen Harvey, a pretty, 21-year-old blonde, and wife of one of the players whose performance started the debate, protested simply: "It's not true that it has put Colin off his game."



Womens Rights Movement Hits Wimbeldon Tennis

LONDON (AP) — Wimbledon will review its prize money policies at the end of the year, Mrs. David Mills, secretary for the tournament, said Tuesday when informed of a possible women's revolt in professional lawn tennis.

Margaret Court of Australia, winner at Wimbledon, was among women players who threatened Monday to boycott future tournaments because of disparity in purses.

"We have never had any grouses from players over prize money," said Mills. "The women's awards are just half of the men."

"It's discrimination," said Rosemary Casals of San Francisco. "We expend the same amount of energy. We practise as much, we play just as hard. We contribute our share to the success of the tournament."

Mrs. Mills disputed that contention, however, at least at Wimbledon.

"A mathematician has worked out that men competing at Wimbledon play twice as much tennis as the women and in some years three times as much," he said.

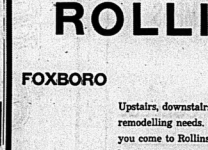


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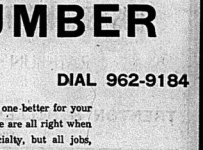
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Raimey, Reed Leading Battle For Conference Rushing Crowns

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For a guy whose knees were suspect at the start of the season, Dave Raimey has been getting around pretty well.

The sprawling Toronto Argonaut fullback went through a certain amount of pre-season torment and during the Eastern Football Conference club's opening game against Ottawa seemed destined for a repeat performance.

Raimey, 29, maintained throughout his ordeal he would be just as effective once the recuperative period was over. How he bridged the gap has the figures to confirm his recovery.

After six games he tops the EFC in rushing with 423 yards on 88 carries for a 4.8 average. He leads his running mate, Bill Symons, by 91 yards in Canadian football's statistical season this week.

Symons, however, has carried 81 times for a 4.63 average.

Only EFC rushers within hailing distance of Raimey's average are Ed Shuttleworth of Hamilton Tiger-Cats with 7.2 (268 yards on 37 carries) and Gary Wood, Ottawa Rough Riders' quarterback with 7.1 (249 yards on 35 carries).

In the Western Conference, Saskatchewan's George Reed continues as the country's top rusher. The Roughrider fullback, en route to his seventh straight 1,000-plus rushing year, has 1,005-plus yardage, has carried 154 times for 548 yards and a 4.4 average.

Jim Trenton of British Columbia Lions has a 5.5 average, ranking the ball-400 yards in 88 tries.

B.C.'s placekicking specialist, Ted Gerela, is the CFL scoring leader with 61 points. He leads another WFC Kicker, Jack Abendschan of Saskatchewan, by nine points.

In the EFC, Ottawa's Ivan MacMillan, 31, of Alexandria, Ont., is the conference scoring leader for the second straight week with 28 points.

But he's getting pressure from team-mate Hugh Oldham, defending champion Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton and Symons. Each has 24 points.

Jim Thorpe of the Argos has a big lead in the East's pass-catching department with 32, followed by Oldham with 22 and Hamilton's Dave Fleming with 19. Big Herman Harrison of Calgary Stampeders leads the WFC pass receivers with 36, one more than Edmonton Eskimos' Terry Swan.

Wood, the former National Football League star who was expected to take several games to adjust to the Canadian field, has taken an early season lead among Eastern passers.

The Ottawa gridder has thrown 141 times and completed 76 for 1,324 yards. Another first-year man, Toronto's quarterback Don Jonas, is in the runner-up spot with 81 completions in 119 attempts for 1,058 yards.

Jerry Keeling of the Stampeders has established himself as the passing quarterback in the West. He has tried 221 aerials, completed 113, and moved the ball 1,579 yards in the air. Another veteran, Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan, has covered 1,597 yards off 36 completions.

The scoring leaders:

Eastern Conference	TD	C	FG	S	Pt
MacMillan, Ott	0	14	7	0	28
Coffey, Ham	1	8	6	2	26
Oldham, Ott	4	0	0	0	24
Symons, Tor	3	0	0	0	18
Evanshen, Mtl	3	0	0	0	18
Jones, Tor	2	0	3	0	17
Wade, Mtl	2	0	1	0	13
Hollidge, Ott	2	0	0	0	12
Thorpe, Tor	2	0	0	0	12
Taylor, Tor	2	0	0	0	12
Ford, Ham	2	0	0	0	12
Bland, Tor	2	0	0	0	12
Fleming, Ham	2	0	0	0	12
Maskins, Ott	2	0	0	0	12
Wood, Ott	2	0	0	0	12
Duncan, Mtl	2	0	0	0	12

Western Conference	TD	C	FG	S	Pt
Gerela, B.C.	6	17	13	7	61
Abendschan, Sask	0	20	16	1	52
Harrison, Cal	7	0	0	0	42
Evenson, B.C.	7	0	0	0	42
Cutler, Edm	5	11	7	1	41
Robinson, Cal	0	15	6	1	37
McKinnis, Sask	6	0	0	0	36
Shaw, Cal	5	0	0	0	30
McKinnis, Cal	4	0	0	0	24
Thompson, Sask	4	0	0	0	24
Hosmand, Wpg	4	0	0	0	24
Khan, Edm	4	0	0	0	24
Harvell, Sask	4	0	0	0	24
Lakusiak, Wpg	0	10	3	1	23

Sport Briefs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two suburban Beachwood High School football players were killed Tuesday when struck by lightning as they were leaving the school practice field. A hospital spokesman said several other boys were knocked to the ground but were not injured seriously. The young high school football players were killed when struck by lightning Monday in St. Petersburg, Fla., as their team huddled on the practice field.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Murphy, who collected $20,000 in winning last weekend's Greater Hartford Open, climbed to 16th place with $144,681, the Professional Golfers Association said. Jack Nicklaus, winner of two tourneys, was second with $139,584 followed by Bruce Crampton with $135,874, Lee Trevino with $126,984 and Dick Zokol, $124,941. Rounding out the top 10 are Frank Beard, $120,125; Arnold Palmer, $113,200; Larry Hinson, $113,205; Bruce Develin, $109,733 and Dave Hill, $104,205.

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TORONTO (CP) — A chestnut-colored colt by Buckpasser was sold for, $180,000 Tuesday night to millionaire Charles Engelhard of Far Hills, N.J. It was the largest sum ever paid for a Canadian-bred yearling and came on the opening night of the Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society summer yearling sales that end Friday. The colt, bred by E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm of Toronto, is out of Northern Queen, a winner of the Canadian Oaks and a daughter of Nordic. The sales opened with reserve bids on 64 colts and fillies. Remainder of the 305 yearlings will be auctioned off during the next three nights. Twenty-seven yearlings went Tuesday night for a total $626,700, averaging $23,285. Last year's first-night sales totalled $600,000 and averaged $27,238.

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REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference announced Tuesday the acquisition of Gary Lane, a four-year veteran of the National Football League. Lane, 27, a six-foot-one, 215-pound quarterback, played three years with Cleveland Browns. He was traded to New York Giants during the 1978 season and this year went to Los Angeles Rams. Lane, a graduate of University of Missouri, was obtained by Roughriders in a trade that transferred playing rights of Wally Dempsey, former Saskatchewan linebacker, to British Columbia Lions.

London Bids For CFL Team

TORONTO (CP) — A London, Ont. group headed by Bob Harris, a land developer, made its first official bid Tuesday to obtain a franchise in the Canadian Football League.

The bid came in the form of a letter of intent read at the regular meeting here of the Eastern Football Conference. The letter, signed by Harris, who also is president of London Lords in the senior Ontario Rugby Football Union, requested details of procedure for final application, and other information for entering the league.

The meeting, attended by representatives of all four EFC teams, authorized CFL Commissioner John Gardner to answer the letter and to obtain more specific details about the London application.

The Harris group announced a week ago that it would seek a CFL franchise for the 1979 season. Their plans call for construction of a new stadium with a seating capacity of 30,000 costing $5 million.

Gardner said last week that the most possible date a decision could be made on a London franchise would be next February at the full CFL meeting.



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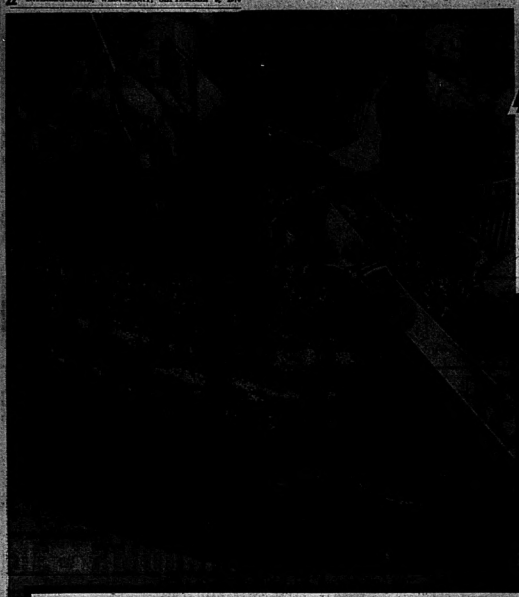
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Clapham Wins Kinsmen's Draw

PICTON (Staff) — A $1,000 sweepstake draw sponsored by the Picton Kinsmen was won yesterday by Picton building contractor Harry Clapham. Organized by the service club in July the cash draw offered three prizes, the runner-up a $200 bonus was Mrs. William Sanders, Wellington. Third prize, valued at $50, was Donald Johnson of Picton. The draw was made yesterday by Mayor H. J. McFarland at Prince Edward Yacht Club.

Chairman of the sweepstakes, Sheldon Whitehead, noted that 1,100 tickets of the 2,000 printed were sold in the first campaign. Several Kinsmen felt that the cash draw, behind by previous other fund raising programs such as bingos, probably would not be repeated. Club members remarked that tickets had been left on sale in stores throughout Prince Edward County but very little "on the street" selling had been used to push the draw.

A highlight of "drawing for dollars" was a $100, donation to the Picton Kinsmen Club made by Mayor McFarland. He was warmly thanked by club president Ron MacDonald and given a copy of The Cross and the Square, a book relating the history of the Kinsmen Club during the past 50 years.

Prizewinner Harry Clapham also donated $100, of his cheque to the service club. He added that the balance of the money would be used for a family holiday this winter.

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WEDNESDAY

6.00—News (5) (7)
News (6) (12) (13)
Mod. Mod. Cyko (8)
Flintstones (9)
Sesame Street (11)
Bewitched (12)
6.30—CBC Evening News (7) (8)
Cartoon (9)
Country Report
Dialing for Dollars
Bewitched (12)
Batman (13)
Mod. Mod. Cyko (8)
MOVIE: "Cry on the Hand" (9)
NBC News (6)
7.00—Hockey Night in Canada (5) (6) (12)
Adam-12 (7) (8)
Animal World (11)
Hazel (13)
To Tell the Truth (9)
Mod. Mod. Cyko (8)
Here Come the Brides (10)
7.30—Hockey Night in Canada (5) (6) (12)
Adam-12 (7) (8)
Wonderful World of Disney (9)
Daily Numbers
Hazel (13)
8.00—Perry Mason (5) (6) (7)
Arthur Fiedler (8) (12) (13)
Ironside (9)
MOVIE: "Sweet" (10)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (5) (6) (7)
Ironside (9)
Bus Stop (12)
Medical Center (8)
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9.00—Medical Center (5) (6) (7)
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57 "Excellent!"
58 Fragrance
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60 Recipients of stolen property
61 The use of memory
62 Persian fairy
63 Edible root: Dials

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65 Dash

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3 Word of farewell
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7 Treat with turpentine: Abbr.
8 Unanticipated man: Slang
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10 Strength-ening
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22 Gulf of the South China Sea
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More People Visit Parks

PICTON (Staff) — Small groups of holidayers visited Prince Edward's four provincial parks last weekend to say goodbye to the summer. Parks superintendent Robert Davison reported that approximately 15,000 persons swarm and sauntered at Outlet Park last week. Sandbanks Park recorded a week's attendance of 5,000 with 2,000 vacationers while North Beach Park attracted 1,720 visitors.

Although the campsites at Outlet Park were not filled on Labor Day weekend the popular vacation spot this summer has recorded a marked increase in campers and visitors. Last year 318,676 tourists and local residents enjoyed park facilities compared with 322,043 holidayers this year. Sandbanks Park reported a similar growth in the number of vacationers visiting the dunes. Figures for 1969 showed that 57,319 persons stopped at the park while this summer 96,727 attendance are recorded. North Beach Park also has become a favorite summer place, this year reporting 80,068 visitors compared with 67,344 last season.

The park season in Prince Edward County officially closes September 30 when crisp fall days make it impractical to relax on the beach.

LARGE EXPORT

India plans to export $450 million worth of goods to East European countries and the Soviet Union during 1970, says an official statement.



New Research Laboratory

2,000,000 volt alternating current test transformer (left) standing 60 feet and a 49-foot, 4,000,000 volt capacitative voltage divider are part of the new Clothier Ultra High Voltage Research Laboratory. The laboratory was recently opened in north-east England. (CP Photo)

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held Wednesday, September 3. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange to be held on Thursday, September 10 at 11 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
Special White:	603	
1st grade	2,333	46.5-47.5
2nd grade	201	44-45.1
Colored:		
1st grade	742	47.4-47.5
2nd grade	66	43.1
Total Large	3,436	
Average Price		
White:		47.4
Colored:		47.4
White Squares:		
1st grade	10,255	47.5-47.9
2nd grade	2,313	43.8-44.7
Colored Squares:		
1st grade	2,540	47.8-48
2nd grade	111	44-44.7
Total Squares	16,218	
Average Price:		
White:		47.8
Colored		47.9

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

General Distributors of Canada Ltd., six months ended July 31: 1970, $379,784, 19 cents a share; 1969, $466,508, 15 cents.

Grissel Foods Ltd., year ended April 30: 1970, $353,000, 35 cents a share; 1969, $193,000, 29 cents.

Loblaw Companies Ltd., year ended March 28: 1970, $10,000,000, 79 cents a share; 1969, $7,300,000, 58 cents.

Magnetics International Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $13,116; 1969, $187,502 loss.

Metropolitan Stores of Canada Ltd., six months ended July 31: 1970, $413,553; 1969, $298,629.

Chieftain Development Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $2,536,000; 1969, $776,300.

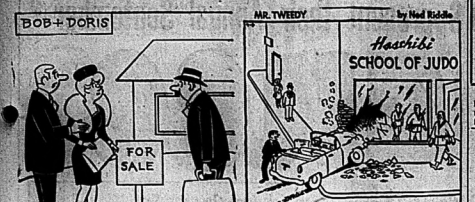
TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Quotations of stocks sparsely quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Alcan 29¾
Alta. Gas Trunk 46¼
Algoma Steel 13½
Asbestos 20¾
Argus C. Pr. 9
Atco Ltd. 12
Atlantic Sugar 11¼
Bell Canada 47¾
Bell Canada 8% 100
Bell Canada 9% 100
Bow Valley 19¾
Brascan A 24¾
Brascan A Wts. 3¾
Brascan Ltd. 24¾
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Many Suffering From Anxieties

Heart disease is the great killer. You would think that most of my mail would be from readers who suffer from heart disease. But many weeks, questions about the heart are topped by those asked by others who are scared of the anxiety sufferers.

This is not surprising. As Dr. William Menninger has said: "No one, no matter how calm and complacent, is immune to psychosomatic effects if the emotional strains get tough enough."

Here is a letter of advice for anxious patients, by one who has known the agonies of anxiety.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My heart aches for the girl who wrote you recently how much she was suffering from anxiety. Perhaps you can pass on these suggestions to her:

1. Put away tranquilizers. They are a dizzy drug. Mild lethargic and can become a chronic crutch. They are not for you.

2. Be sure your sugar count is right, enough and worry often trigger your glands (adrenals and pancreas) into upsetting the sugar balance in your blood.

3. Become involved in something interesting and worthwhile. Volunteer to help in a pilot. When you see people really sick, you not only help them, but not feel so miserable yourself as you realize others can be sicker. Help someone who is old or alone. Make recordings for the blind. Read good books.

4. Pray. Set aside a quiet moment each day to think things over and ask for help. Say the 23rd Psalm to yourself and think of what it means.

5. Don't stop going places even if you are scared. Sit in the aisle seat or near the door so you can leave in a hurry if you wish. The sooner you become the boss over this "enemy" of yours, the better you will feel.

It can be done. Setbacks will occur, but always come out punching. Anything worthwhile is worth fighting for. You have four good reasons (according to your letter in Dr. Steincrohn's column) — your husband and three boys.

6. Ask yourself what you are afraid of. When you have these awful anxiety attacks you think you are going to die. But you haven't, have you? So make up your mind to keep fighting. You are too wrapped up and concerned about you and your feelings and your breathing, etc.

7. If you are in a car and bothered, stick your head out of the window with the wind blowing in your face. If you get dizzy while shopping, chances are you are overbreathing (hyperventilation,) so hold your breath and let it out slowly.

I've tried all these things. They have helped me. Perhaps they will bring you comfort, too. — Mrs. G.

COMMENT: I agree with all these excellent suggestions except one. Tranquilizers do not necessarily become permanent crutches. They are available, during the stress of anxiety, in helping the patient.

Too many patients refuse to take "dope" (which they call tranquilizers or sleeping pills) when prescribed by their doctors. Crutches are necessary when nerves are temporarily "fractured."

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have an irregular heart beat. My doctor wants me to take quinidine. Is it dangerous? — Mrs. D.

Comment: It is commonly prescribed in heart irregularities. Under a doctor's supervision, I don't see why it should be dangerous. It is more hazardous, for example, to allow such a heart irregularity as auricular fibrillation to go untreated.

Red Forces In Vietnam On Move

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have stepped up their attacks in the northern sector of South Vietnam, and the South Vietnamese commander for the area said today that up to 15 North Vietnamese regiments are waiting for a chance to advance into the populous coastal lowlands.

The attacks indicated some North Vietnamese units already have pushed out from the mountains toward the populated region.

The South Vietnamese commander of the 1st Military Region, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, said up to 15 North Vietnamese regiments have been spotted in the sector waiting for opportunities to advance into the 200-mile stretch of coastal lowlands running from the demilitarized zone southward past Quang Ngai City.

Such a force would total more than 45,000 men at full strength, intelligence estimated, but informed sources said it is unlikely that all these regiments would be at full strength.

In Cambodia, the biggest government offensive of the war there, a drive to lift the siege of Kompong Thom, was reported stalled by cuts in the road to the provincial capital 80 miles north of Phnom Penh.

The government force left Skoun, about 30 miles south of Kompong Thom, on Monday, and was reported to have advanced only about six miles by today.

The Cambodian command also reported that a Communist battalion attacked a unit of Cambodian paratroops Tuesday between Siem Rep and the Siem Reap airport, in northwest Cambodia near the Angkor Wat ruins. A spokesman said nine paratroops and nine Communists were killed.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Two Standards for Child

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

(During his vacation, we are reprinting selections from Mr. Harris' latest collection of columns in book form Leaving the Surface.)

We're all aware of the double standard about sex, but few are aware of the even more pervasive double standard about children. I thought of this the other day, while listening to a man talking about the "shiftless" young people in the slums.

This man, I happened to know, has a son who is lazy and not overly bright. Yet he has a responsible and well-paying job with a firm owned by a friend of his father's. The lad was about to flunk out of school, and was given another chance by the summer. He finally got his diploma from a third-rate prep school and managed to enter a fourth-rate college, where he barely squeaked through. He has had all the advantages a young person could have — in parents, home environment, counseling, financial support, special schools and camps and money. Yet, with all this help, his job is still largely a matter of nepotism. Left to himself, he would sink.

Now this is unfortunate, but no disgrace. He is simply not a very energetic or mentally gifted person. But his deficiencies are not being camouflaged by his protective environment.

While this is an extreme example, it is by no means an unusual case of what happens among the more affluent, when their sons find it difficult to cope with the competitive world. Everything possible is done to lift them up to the level of the family's expectations.

But we have a double standard about other people's children — especially if they come from the disadvantaged classes. If they lack parental supervision, have a poor home environment, go to consuming, inferior schools, and not much motivation for success — we still expect them to make it on their own, or we condemn them for "shiftlessness."

If the children of the privileged were thrown into the same cultural cesspool, there is no earthly reason to believe they would do any better; in fact, even with their advantages, many still find it hard to make good marks and meet the world head-on. It is a tough race today, even with all the help available.

What is remarkable about the slums is not that so many fail, but that so many rise. That even a minority is able to surmount the nearly-killing environment is a tribute to human tenacity and courage and talent. The ones who make it have to be twice as good as anyone else; and how many of our children could we say that of?

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For September 10

Your birthday today: Except for a considerable change of course about halfway through the year, this will be a year of meaningful work and rewards. You must strive to divest yourself of unproductive sidelines, bad habits, time-wasting relationships. Today's natives have a knack for sensing what the public needs, do well in writing, acting, or politics.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Consultations are appropriate. Present your suggestions for improving work conditions, your environment. Earnings increase with self-improvement.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Carry on with yesterday's program. Personal projects move forward fluently. News from many places comes together in patterns of special meaning.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Concentrate on things which promise to have lasting results. Aim for advancement where you feel that you've earned it. Help older people with their problems.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Co-operative endeavors continue to operate well. Put all your energy into the important matters. The evening hours bring some intriguing discovery.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your financial interests should be reviewed and perhaps revised. Older people respond well to suggestions, help them clarify their concerns.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Get started early, follow your intuition on previous ideas. Your better planned schemas advance readily. Results come from unexpected directions. Celebrate this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You can do something to increase the value of your property. If you are an agent for the sale or distribution of other people's resources, today can be memorable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Group ventures move more smoothly as more people enter the scene. Your persuasive powers build up. Short journeys produce results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The deals you make today tend to have lasting effects. Health care efforts are important, possibly overdue. Resolve to change to sounder habits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Much of today's success depends on how well you can present your side of the story. Your morale should be good; generously pass on your cheerfulness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Don't take the spotlight or indulge in boasting. Quiet efforts are best. Something can be attained through brief travels. Spend time to relieve family pressures.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Sentimental interest distracts you from routine. Just get busy and attend to first things first. Quite a lot of help and encouragement is available.

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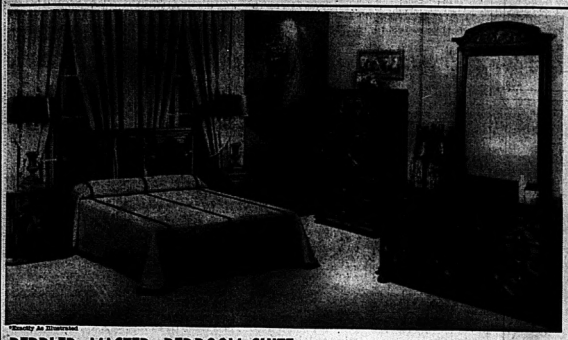
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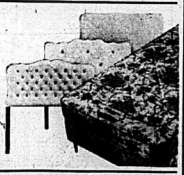
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Bedside Manner -- Political Style

Dr. Richard Potter, MPP Quinte, is treated to bedside manner, Ontario cabinet style, by Provincial Secretary Robert Welch, after belated arrival at Tory Tea event yesterday. Four cabinet ministers, scheduled to participate, were stalled in Toronto by aircraft problems, arriving more than two hours late. However, they were in time to discuss public affairs with citizenry and Dr. Potter . . . confined to home with back ailment. (For details, see Page 3.)

Little Chance Is Seen Of U.S. Using Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — High-level Nixon administration officials say privately there is almost no chance the United States will use military force to free airline passengers held hostage by Arab guerrillas.

But with new developments almost hourly, officials say the administration is considering every line of approach and closing the door on none in an attempt to gain the release of the more than 300 hostages, including several Americans.

The White House announced six air force C-130 transports carrying medical teams have been dispatched to an allied base in Turkey, near the Syrian border and about 70 minutes' flying time from the Jordanian desert where three hijacked jets and the hostages are being held.

The move was described as a precaution in case the hostages can be removed.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler refused to discuss whether the United States is moving other military equipment or troops nearer the Jordanian desert airstrip.

The only U.S. forces in the immediate area are 1,800 marines with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, and a 1,000-man airborne brigade in West Germany.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm centre now over central Lake Superior will move rapidly northeast across northern Ontario today. Most of southern Ontario is clear with the exception of a few fog patches. Cloud will however spread east ahead of the cold front and thunderstorm activity is expected with its passage is most localities. Temperatures south of the front will reach near 80 in the warm air in some spots but cloud will keep most readings in the 70s.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	74	45
Year Ago	68	44
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News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario cabinet has approved a cost-sharing agreement with the federal government to provide up to $12 million to train persons who are on welfare because they can't hold jobs.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian supreme council of the Scottish rite, 33rd degree Freemasons elected Donald L. Witter of Montreal as supreme commander today at its annual meeting.

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OSHAWA (CP) — About 170 women, office workers for the Ontario County board of education, went on strike today. There was a brief scuffle with police at a picket line.

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AYR, Ont. (CP) — A midnight curfew applying to all persons under 21 has been put into effect in this village of 1,000 residents in an effort to halt hooliganism and property damage.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — About 1,800 area construction workers met Wednesday to protest proposed amendments to the Ontario Labor Relations Act.

Hospitalization Premiums Stable

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said Tuesday there will be no increase in hospital insurance premiums for at least one year, despite a rapid increase in hospital costs.

Mr. MacNaughton was commenting on a survey which showed that bed costs at some Toronto hospitals had more than doubled in the past five years.

The delay in any increases was made possible, Mr. MacNaughton said, by a $51 million provincial budget surplus.

The survey showed daily standard bed rates in Toronto had increased to as much as $87 from $30.50 in 1965.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Education Minister William Davis straightened out a few things during Dr. Potter's Tory Tea. See pages 2 and 3.

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Broken Sewer Mended

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

"Raw sewage is no longer flowing into the Moira River."

This announcement was made today by Don Little, OWRC sewage treatment plant supervisor, following a 18 a.m. test run on the repaired sewage main on St. Paul Street.

"We are now completely operational again," confirmed Mr. Little.

City workmen, who were called in by the OWRC on Tuesday, completed placement of a band around an elbow break on the 18-inch pipe this morning.

Work began late Tuesday afternoon to locate the break which occurred Friday. When-ever workmen descended to the bottom of the street hole, the OWRC was forced to divert 125,000 gallons of raw sewage per hour into the Moira River.

With the test run completed and the repairs approved, there had been a total of approximately 16 hours of bypass pumping into the river.

This brings the total of effluent pumped into the river to approximately 2,000,000 gallons since bypassing was first made operational late Tuesday.

City workers located the break at 5.15 p.m. yesterday, eight hours after resuming intensified digging at the site. Work again resumed this morning at 6 a.m., when the flow of sewage was again diverted into the river.

Installation of the pipe strap took place three hours later.

Mr. Little earlier this morning expressed his opinion that the repairs might not be completed until this afternoon but work moved ahead at a faster rate than expected.

Further work will continu. until tonight, with workmen re closing the repaired pipe in a cast of concrete. But the flow of sewage will continue to be sewage plant while this addi-tional work is done.

Toronto officers of the OWRC yesterday sent Gerry McKenny of the Kingston sanitary engineering department to investigate causes and effects of the line break.

Today's Chuckle

"My test shows that your thyroid is perfectly normal." the doctor told his corpulent patient. "What you're suffering from is an overactive fork."

CIP Makes Pledge

Any Quinte Mill Would Be Model

Plane Crisis Is Not Solved

AMMAN, Jordan (CP)— The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine today extended by 72 hours its deadline for the release of seven Arab guerrillas held in Europe.

The decision to extend the ultimatum to 2 a.m. GMT Sunday (10 p.m. EDT Saturday) was made at a meeting of the Front's high command Wednesday night, and a Red Cross mission negotiating the release of three hijacked planes and about 280 passengers was informed.

The original 72-hour ultimatum set after the guerrillas hijacked two airliners to a desert airstrip in Jordan Sunday was scheduled to expire at 2 a.m. GMT today (10 p.m. EDT Wednesday).

An indefinite extension was announced Wednesday night after a third airliner, a British Overseas Always VC-10, was hijacked to the airstrip Wednesday.

The guerrillas released 21 Arabs and also freed a British Jew thought to be one of the Arab passengers. Jordanian army buses took these freed to the Intercontinental Hotel in Amman.

Their release left 21 passengers and 15 crew hostage aboard the VC-10.

A Front spokesman said that in extending the ultimatum pe-

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Big Tanker Abandoned Off Oman

LONDON (Reuters) — The crew of the giant 100,000-ton tanker Aquarius was reported to have abandoned ship today after a collision with a Russian vessel off the coast of Muscat and Oman.

A distress signal from the Russian ship, the 3,547-ton Svetlogorsk, asked all ships in the area to assist her, Lloyds shipping agents said.

The reports said the Liberian-registered vessel was on fire and sinking. At least one seaman is missing.

An RAF patrol plane reported that the Russian ship had suffered extensive damage.



Amman Battle Rages

AMMAN (CP) — Heavy casualties were feared in the Jordanian Arab guerrilla and the Jordanian army battled through the night despite appeals for a ceasefire from both sides.

Guerrillas in the Jordanian capital said the fighting centred on the Amman airport, the Jebel Hussein Citadel, the royal palaces and other sections of the city. They said many houses were destroyed.

The guerrillas said soldiers in 10 scout cars attacked the headquarters of the Popular Democratic Front, a radical guerrilla organization, but that they were repulsed and four of the cars were destroyed.

Exploding rockets and bursts of machine-gun fire were clearly heard early today in Jebel Amman, where most government departments and diplomatic missions are situated.

The new fighting kept Amman in a state of tension and gave it an air of a besieged city as the bitter army-guerrilla crisis dragged the country into chaos.

The city was almost completely paralyzed with no stores open and no taxis on the streets.

In parts of the capital where the guerrillas predominate—and they seemed to be everywhere —rocks, rubbish and barbed wire blocked streets.

Telephones in the city were still working but telephone links between some Jordanian towns and between Amman and the outside world were cut.

Government's Experts Agree

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Canadian International Paper Company could install one of the biggest industrial operations in Quinte history without fears of environmental damage, company officials said last night.

The assurance was given community leaders at a Belleville meeting called by CIP to outline pollution control safeguards which would be built into proposed giant kraft mill operation . . . a briefing which, for the first time, also revealed the rich potential of the scheme for the Quinte economy.

Provincial government officials at the meeting reinforced CIP claims that satisfactory pollution control standards would be met before any decision to operate is confirmed.

No decision has yet been taken on the project — studies of which link the kraft mill, possibly on Prince Edward County's Lake Ontario shoreline, to a huge pulpwood supply operation in the Bancroft area.

And no decision will be taken before 1971, the CIP executives emphasized.

But, if the decision is positive, CIP will build a mill operation so technologically armed with air and water pollution safeguards it will set a model for the pulp and paper industry, the meeting was told.

"If it does go ahead, you will be sure we build an ultra-modern plant that will contribute to the economy of the area, without sacrificing quality of air and water environment," said L. H. Wittenberg, assistant operations vice - president.

CIP, he said will "preserve the scenic and recreational value" of Lake Ontario.

The meeting, called by the company after the mill proposal, sparked local anti - pollution reaction, drew close to 30 local, and provincial government representatives, business and community organization spokesmen to the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

The session also saw the local representatives cross examine a five - man panel of top company executives, sent to Belleville to outline the proposed scheme and dispel what one of them called "several misconceptions" about the CIP project.

The date which emerged during the two - hour meeting gave this outline of the scheme's local economic potential:

The total operation would directly create 1,600 new jobs — 775 at the kraft mill, 700 in woodcutting in the Bancroft area and 75 at a chipping mill near Bancroft.

Payroll at the kraft mill would run to an annual $3 million — with an average wage of about $10,000. The Bancroft-area operations would pay out about $7 million a year.

Linking the kraft mill to its Bancroft supply source would mean a daily freight train service.

The project would create a demand for supporting industries and services that could employ anywhere from 1,800 to 2,000.

But the bulk of last night's meeting was given over to detailing CIP assurances that environmental hazards of the operation would be kept under control.

Officials from the Ontario Water Resources Commission and the Air Management Branch of the energy and resources department also told the meeting that CIP must meet provincial government anti - pollution standards before being allowed to go ahead. Frequent environmental monitoring would be made to ensure continued efficient operation of pollution safety equipment.

The CIP executives reiterated that much technological progress divides plants built in the past and modern mill operations.

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British Plane Hijacked

Map shows the route of a British Overseas Airways Corp. VC10 jet plane that was hijacked Wednesday shortly after departing from Bahrain, an island in the Persian Gulf. The plane landed at the desert airfield held by the guerrillas near Amman, Jordan. Two jets, one belonging to TWA and the other to Swissair, are still being held at the desert strip, with part of the passengers being kept as hostages.

(AP Photo)

Education Minister Admits Some Counties Have Edge

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The man who fathered the concept of equality of educational opportunity for all Ontario school children now admits that some are more equal than others.

William Davis, Ontario's minister of education said yesterday that some method must be worked out to bring the poorer counties up to the level of the wealthier ones, who entered the county boom period with higher standards in buildings, equipment and courses.

This year, Mr. Davis' department limited the increase in educational spending to 15 per cent, or more than in 1971. This was more than adequate for those counties near metropolitan centres that already had modern, highly sophisticated school systems.

But this year's controversial grant formula, under fierce criticism from county boards in predominately rural areas such as Hastings, may be maintained for another year, he indicated.

"Development of a radical base," as Mr. Davis put it, may have to wait for a year or more, but he denies that Hastings and similar counties were "short shrift by" in the past two years.

"Looking across the province, Hastings is not penalized," he insisted.

The committee held the line in 1970 spending as Hastings did, and were limited by the same 15 per cent ceiling that is faced.

"On balance, we're quite content with the progress of the county board system," he indicated. "But of course, there is still a lot to be done."

Mr. Davis denied that the increase in educational spending might be limited to next year in two or three per cent.

Dr. J. R. McCarthy of the planning branch indicated last week that falling birth rates and levelling enrolments in elementary schools would reduce the annual increment for education to two to three per cent from the 10 to 15 per cent experienced over the last two years.

The minister agreed that costs have been going down, on a provincial average, for the last two years, but the two to three per cent annual increments in spending won't be reached until some time in the future.

"I don't think so," he replied, when asked if the Hastings planners indicated a narrow government tightening of the purse strings during the next few years.

His prediction of a drop in the birth rate will put the elementary schools in 1975 to 77, but in many areas, including Hastings, the increase, if agreed, this would be offset by a population increase due to movement of people into the area.

The problems facing educators in Ontario are shared by others throughout North America, Mr. Davis said.

"The biggest issue, on a continent-wide basis, is finance, followed by the issue of flexibility — who will be responsible for the system," he said.

"People fail to remember that in Ontario the educational spending has increased by 10 to 15 per cent each year" he added. "The entire fabric of Ontario would have interrupted by that much in 1969 and 1970, without the formation of county boards of education."

Neither was any action taken on a Bruce county resolution asking that a uniform speed of 60 miles per hour be set on all two - lane highways in Ontario built to DHO standards.

Reeve Reeve Burton Morton said the present variation of speed limits was confusing, especially to tourists.

From his own home to Highway 401, a distance of only 15 miles, Reeve Morton said that speed limits ranging from 30 to 70 miles per hour were posted.

Council turned the resolution down on the grounds that it would be left to the discretion of the police to enforce.

Leak Located

City workmen under contract with the OWRC laid bare the ruptured section of sewer force line on St. Paul Street at 5:15 p.m. yesterday. Diversion of sewer wastes from this point resulted in approximately 2,000,000 gallons of sewage flowing into the Moira River. Repairs were affected earlier this morning and at 10 a.m. the regular flow into the sewage treatment plant was resumed.

Resolutions Considered By County Councillors

Hastings county council would like to see an increased deposit on returnable bottles to assure their return.

Yesterday council members concurred in a county of Lennox resolution which asked that such deposits be increased as a means of reducing the littering of streets, parks and beaches, caused by broken bottles.

If the deposit was increased, the resolution claims it would encourage the return of bottles rather than have them carelessly discarded.

The county fathers also concurred in a county of Essex resolution asking that the provincial government be petitioned to consider providing the same provincial aid to those counties and local governments that are providing the same services being subsidized in the regional municipal grants bill.

No action was taken however on a Victoria county resolution asking that the welfare bounty be increased by $8. or on a Perth county resolution asking that county board of education be abolished and return to the former public school system, except that board members be elected, not appointed.

Labor's Role Growing In Community Affairs

Bread and butter aren't the only concerns of modern, organized labor.

New trends are cooking — as an emerging event in the Quinte district indicates.

Just five weeks from now, a day-long seminar on pollution is being planned for Loyalist College and the Quinte Labor Council.

Part of a province-wide, one-day program, it will be the first event of its kind in the Quinte area.

But its significance is even broader than its theme.

It emphasizes new directions being taken by organized labor — a growing involvement with community problems not specifically tied to the traditional industrial role of labor.

It's a trend confirmed by a ranking Ontario labor administrator, Henry Weisbach, director of education for labor councils for the Ontario Federation of Labor.

Mr. Weisbach, in Belleville this week to confer with Loyalist officials on the pollution seminar, indicated a broad - and-butter issues are not now the only interests of industrial society now is being extended on a broader social front.

Labor has been involved with various community - oriented projects.

"We have now established a straightforward policy where we feel it's not only our responsibility to help people who are organized, but help those who are not in a position to help themselves," says Mr. Weisbach.

Labor always was concerned with a wide-range of social issues, says Mr. Weisbach. The difference now is a shift of emphasis in seeking action.

Now, labor increasingly is working in co-operation with other community groups toward common goals.

It's not a departure from standard pursuits of organized labor, but a "branching out into other activities".

These could include poverty and housing, says Mr. Weisbach.

The current Ontario - wide pollution seminar is an example of the trend, he says.

"It's the first time that we have a concerted effort between the community groups and the labor movement. And we hope this will lead to community action with all groups."

Pollution, however, is an environmental concern.

"We feel it's a very important factor," says the labor administrator. "Because if we don't do anything about pollution now, 30 years from now we won't have a thing to worry about."

The seminar, set for Oct. 17, is being deliberately shaped to emphasize the importance of individual civic responsibility in the anti-pollution crusade.

Its organizers are aiming to involve a cross-section of citizens from the 74 municipalities in the four-county region served by Loyalist.

Hopefully, after the seminar these participants would return to their local communities more aware of a personal responsibility for anti-pollution action.

This emphasis is important, organizers feel, since pollution problems vary in different areas and solutions should be locally-oriented.

The Quinte Labor Council and Loyalist officials have been working more than six weeks to evolve a seminar program and details are expected to be finally approved in the near future.

BIRTHS

LOW — Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Low, Glen Miller Maplewood, a son, Christopher Charles, on Sept. 26, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital.

ASTRANT — Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Astrant are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Gerald, born on Saturday, September 23, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers and visits during my recent stay in Belleville General Hospital. Thank you everyone.

Connie Cooke.

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Comment Refused On Superintendent

Ontario's education minister flatly refused yesterday to comment on the tangled affairs of Hastings and Prince Edward counties Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

"I don't want to talk about that," he said, when asked about the suspension of the separate school superintendent, F. B. Allore last May 8.

Reason for the action, precedent - setting in Ontario, was never made public by the board.

However, under provincial legislation, a school board cannot dismiss an official with inspector's papers. It can suspend, but the superintendent's employment cannot be terminated without the approval of the department of education.

No decision on Mr. Allore's position has come from the Ontario department of education.

Since May 8, the local separate school board has continued to pay the superintendent's salary of about $600 a week.

Planning Area Board Members Are Selected

Formation of the Hastings County Planning Area as recommended by Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough, is a step nearer reality as a result of action taken yesterday by county council.

At the session, council approved the report of the county planning and industrial committee recommending appointment of nine members to the planning area board.

Board members will be William Shannon, Earl Hawley, Mack Douglas, Delmont Card, George Lyons, Cecil Woods and Warden John Wilkes — with Gordon Wilman and Donald Rodgers who will represent the four county municipalities of Stirling, Frankford, Sidney and Thurlow in the proposed Planning Area.

Planning Committee chairman William Shannon told council that with approval of his report and subsequent passing of a bylaw establishing a planning board, it was hoped to get on with the work as necessary in the area.

The question now before the committee, Reeve Lyons said, was whether it should hire (a) planning consultants (b) staff only or (c) a combination of consultants and staff.

"The committee has mixed views on this matter and has decided to ask the advice of the department of municipal affairs," Mr. Shannon said.

The proposed board members would act only for the balance of 1972, following which new members would be named for 1971.

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Quinte Sea Cadets Second in Ontario

The Quinte Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corps has placed second in competition among Gilfarlo corps following inspection during the summer, it was announced this morning.

Belleville's cadets received 94.4 points out of a possible 100 to stand in second place behind the Sudbury cadets who received 97.3.

The competition is judged on the basis of a corps inspection, a sailpast, cadet activities and the condition of their headquarters and craft.

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MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE
The brethren of Masonic Lodge, A.F. and A.M., No. 40, G.R.C., Belleville, Ont., are requested to attend a memorial service in honour of our late Brother Herbert C. Bellinger at the Grant Memorial Church, Belleville, Ont. on Belleville, Ontario, this Thursday evening, September 28th, 1972 at 7:30 o'clock.
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Boy Hurt By Truck

TRENTON (Staff) — A five-year-old Trenton boy received head lacerations and multiple bruises yesterday when struck by a telephone service truck.

Peter Rolf of 44 Marmora St., walked onto the street into the path of the vehicle driven by John Cooper, 61, of Belleville. Charges have not been laid against the driver.

Traffic was unusually heavy at 4.55 p.m. when the accident occurred, due to closing of the old Dundas St. bridge late in the afternoon.

With bottlenecks lining the route across the MacDonald Bridge to the Memorial Hospital, the Rolf boy did not arrive there for treatment until 5:30. He was treated and released.

Plane

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flod at the request of the International Red Cross, the Front holds Britain, the United States and other countries concerned responsible for determining the fate of the three detained planes and their passengers.

The Front in giving the extension wished to provide more chance for the concerned parties to act responsibly, he said.

Britain and the United States should understand that their pressure and activities will not serve the interests of the passengers and the three planes, he added.

The spokesman said the Front leaders and the Red Cross mission were expected to meet today, but added there will be no further extensions of the ultimatum.

The passengers went through an agonizingly tense and cramped night in the three blacked airliners in the Jordanian desert, apparently unaware their captors had granted them a stay of execution.

For 197 captives aboard a Swissair DC-8 and a Pan World Airlines Boeing 707, it was an ordeal they already have gone through for three previous nights.

With two of the countries ready to meet the guerrilla demands—Switzerland in principle and West Germany without any pre-conditions—only Britain's continued detention of Arab girl guerrilla Leila Khaled apparently stands in the way of a negotiated settlement for the release of the European and American on board the planes.

It was to force Britain to comply that the Popular Front seized the VC-10 and forced it down in the Jordanian desert, after a stop to refuel at Beirut.



World War I Taxi

Nancy Powell of Belleville, gets to sit at the controls of old 1906 Renault "Marne taxi" used to transport soldiers to the Marne battlefront during closing days of World War I. With her is Tom Knight, general sales manager for Parkhurst Motors at Belleville.

Repeat Performance Today

Closing of Trenton Bridge Causes Massive Traffic Jam

By KEN SMITH
(Staff Reporter)

TRENTON — For block after block, vehicular traffic was at a standstill on Trenton's principal streets yesterday afternoon.

Rows of cars and trucks piled up on both sides of the Trent as all crosstown traffic was forced to move by way of the MacDonald Bridge.

The old Dundas St. bridge was blocked off for two full hours from 4 to 6 p.m. because of sewer construction on Dundas East in front of the Municipal Offices.

The Dundas route is still the most popular east - west route and its closure brought chaos.

On Marmora Street, Sidney, Front, Division and Dixon Drive the situation was the same — nothing moved.

Red, yellow, green, red, yellow, green - the lights changed again and again as the traffic stood still. Edging forward a few inches became a sensation.

Everyone in town seemed to be converging on the new high - level viaduct over the Trent - converging with little success.

Town Police were not on hand to direct the traffic. Although police were aware of the situation - in part because of telephone complaints - no officers were available to direct the no - rush 'rush hour'. It was an unusually busy day in provincial court and the men were required there.

Although closure of Dundas bridge was advertised, it still took much of the town by surprise. Cars and trucks still moved down the Gilmour Hill, heading for the old silver crossing, only to be turned back, back to a bottleneck.

Certain questions were being asked by those caught up in the chaotic situation.

How are the fire trucks going to get across the river in a disaster? What are they going to do if there is a bank robbery over here and the police are over there? What if somebody has to go to hospital in a hurry.

One lad, Peter Rolf of Marmora St., did have to go to hospital following an accident in which he was hit by a truck near his home. However, his injuries were not serious.

Dundas St. was scheduled to be stopped up again today, from 7 a.m. through to 6 p.m. as work crews replace sanitary sewers so old they have collapsed.

Today workers are digging up the area immediately to the east of the Dundas bridge. Ontario and Bay Streets will also receive new sanitary and storm sewers in the project that already sees a massive crater gouged into Dundas East in front of the Municipal Office Building.

The detour situation is disrupting Trenton life, adding as much as an hour to the getting - home - time of hundreds of citizens.

COMING EVENTS

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Historic Automobile A Belleville Visitor

A 64 - year - old Renault, one of the historic "taxis of the Marne" which rushed Allied troops to the front during the closing months of World War I has been a drawing card in Belleville for the past two days.

The old French taxi, built back in 1906, is part of the Renault Caravan which Tuesday and Wednesday marked the official opening of George Parkhurst Motors Ltd., as Renault dealers for the Belleville area.

All Renault models including the sport version 15-1300 "Sierra" are on display at the dealer location.

The Renault caravan gives the history of the French auto manufacturing firm in capsule form. Louis Renault, the firm's founder, built his first car in 1898, and developed his first propeller shaft, driven cars as compared to the chain drive previously used.

For instance, the old 1906 taxi has a three gear transmission, propeller shaft and centre drive differential, the same as most modern - day vehicles.

Today, outlines of vehicles later, Renault has gone the complete circle and has dispensed with the normal propeller shaft drive concept in its familiar mid - rear drive front wheel, front drive and rear engine either back or front wheel drive picks.

Renault cars are assembled at St. Bruno - south - of Montreal, Prices per its various models range from $3,495 to $7,895, representing the manufacturer's suggestions for the 1971 models.

Ministers Delayed But Party Goes On

Today; Dr. Richard Potter says he may retain someone to read his teacup before staging his next public tea party.

But it's doubtful if even a seer could have forestalled the last - minute dilemma that caused the Quinte MPP to make the quip in the wake of yesterday's events.

Sept. 9 was the day Dr. Potter set aside for opening his home to the public for tea and political confrontations with four Ontario cabinet ministers.

The public turned up on time — more than an estimated 400 flocking to the Potter residence on the Massassaga Road. As scheduled, they started having tea at 2 p.m. Only the cabinet ministers were missing, stalled in Toronto by a technical breakdown.

Originally, the four ministers—Education Minister William Davis, Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough, Economics and Financial Affairs Minister Bert Lawrence and Provincial Secretary Robert Welch — had geared themselves to arrive in good time.

As planned, they boarded an aircraft at Toronto International Airport to fly to Belleville. Then, just before take-off the pilot detected engine problems.

The ministers were forced to wait while an alternate aircraft was found, and plans, rapidly changed to permit a landing at CFB Trenton.

It all took time and finally the ministers did arrive — about 4.40 p.m., more than a half-hour after the scheduled end of the tea party.

However, there was still time—and guests—remaining for political confrontations.

As planned, all four ministers mired in with the guests, listening to and answering criticism of provincial government policies, explaining legislation and taking in nuggets of information.

"We had some very good questions — some answers that, hopefully, will explain things anyway," remarked Mr. Davis later.

Dr. Potter himself could not directly participate in the events, since he was temporarily confined to the home with a back ailment, but chatted with a steady stream of visitors through the afternoon.

"Everything turned out pretty well — and I was certainly pleased with the number of people who came here," he said.

Education Cost High at Loyalist

Cost of educating a student at Loyalist College is higher than at most of Ontario's other 19 community colleges.

"Loyalist is operating with something less than an economical base in regard to numbers," said education minister William Davis yesterday.

But, he told supporters at Dr. R. Potter's meet-the-ministers tea, the per student cost will eventually be reduced to the provincial average as enrolment increases.

The minister noted that the student-staff ratio at Loyalist is 4 to 1 in answer to a suggestion this was the case.

"The ratio is higher than 4 to 1," Mr. Davis said. "You are forgetting the night school extension and Manpower included in the total, the rafter programs. When they are tin rises."

Mr. Davis classed Loyalist as a "developing college".

"We had to decide whether or not to have a college here to local needs, when the student enrolment initially would be lower than at other places," he said.

"If we restricted the number of courses, the result would be a narrow educational base. This in the long run would discourage student enrolment. We had to accept higher costs in the first five or six years of operation in order to have a viable operation in the long term, in the interests of the students."

(Loyalist is now in its fourth year of operation.)

"Economy of scale operates in education too," Mr. Davis said. "Certain sized institutions operate more economically than others. The student-teacher ratio in some courses at Loyalist is low, but the alternative is local people having to some other institution."

Mr. Davis said he "doubted that Loyalist would ever become a degree-granting institution".

The degree syndrome is not relevant to society today," he stated.

College officials said today that "the minister had adequately covered" the subject by pointing not that to provide a college for the Quinte district, initially student-body would be higher than in established large colleges in metropolitan centres, but not out of line with other smaller community colleges in areas of similar populations.

"Mr. Davis indicated his awareness and appreciation of this when he commented that all colleges were expected to grow to the point where any cost disparity would disappear through increased enrolment," the statement continued.

The college spokesman said enrolment will be higher this year than last. With registrations not yet completed, officials expect the total enrolment for day, night, extension and Manpower students to reach 1,200.

The spokesman said per student cost figures were not immediately available.

Mr. Davis hedged when asked why Loyalist's board of governors' meetings are not open to public and press as it's county board of education's meetings are.

"Community colleges are totally financed from a central source and the governors are all appointed, not elected," he said.

The provincial government provides all the funds for community college operations.

The Hastings county board receives about 66 per cent of its funds from the provincial government and the remainder from local tax levies.

Six Years Added To His Life Term

BRIGHTON (Staff) — A Joyceville escapee appeared in provincial court here yesterday facing two charges of car theft and robbery.

Douglas Whitney, 30, fled from the medium security institute September 1 with two other inmates.

Last of the trio to be captured, Whitney stole a Trenton taxi Saturday after hiring it on the Wooler Road.

The taxi driven by Howard Chase, 59, of Trenton took the convict to the Brewers' Retail outlet before Whitney took over the cab and $18 in petty cash carried by the driver.

When found by OPP Const. Vermeer on a side road near Warkworth, the escapee had run out of gas and was guzzling beer in the car.

Six years were added to his lifetime sentence of prevent've detention yesterday. The convict with a long police record beginning in 1937 was described as an "habitual criminal".

Meeting to Plan Santa's Parade

Plans are already under way for the 1970 edition of the Santa Claus Parade to be held this year Dec. 5.

In preparation for the event, a meeting of all those interested in the parade will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium. The meeting will be held in the emergency Measures Organization office.

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Hijack Menace

What is to be done about aircraft hijackings, the political blackmail now being developed almost to a fine art by Arab commandos? The lives of innocent people are at stake and the blowing up of a Pan American jumbo jet, even though emptied of its passengers, at Cairo, is an indication that the commandos are in earnest.

Aircraft diversions to Cuba which have set the pattern in recent years pale into insignificance with the Arabs' holding of passengers for ransom for the release from jail of fellow terrorists.

Behind these activities is the Arabs' desire for liberation of their Palestine homeland. Leila Khaled, the young woman involved in an abortive attempt to hijack an Israeli jet the other day, has put it this way: "The Israelis threw us out of Palestine in 1948 (the year the Jewish nation was established), when I was only four years old. Hundreds of people were killed when the Jews came in, and we fled to Lebanon."

That of course is in the long ago, but Miss Khaled's fanaticism (she described her part in an earlier hijacking as "perfectly normal thing to do") is of the kind which among others of her generation in the Middle East, as well as in places like Northern Ireland, perpetuates old hatreds and solves absolutely nothing.

As for the mechanics of air piracy, it is clear that existing counter measures are nowhere near effective. Not surprisingly, the Israelis seem to do the best in this regard; they have security guards aboard their planes and Miss Khaled's male companion was killed by one in last Sunday's incident. The terrorists who blew up the Pan Am jumbo jet at Cairo had earlier been turned away at Amsterdam by El Al officials. Warned by the Israelis, crew members of the U.S. jet searched the men and their luggage before takeoff, but found no weapons. The Israelis seem more astute in this sphere and they obviously know an Arab and potential terrorist when they see one, particularly in a place like Amsterdam. From a photograph the men look typical of such a breed. As for the jumbo jet crew having to do the searching, this is eloquent of another flaw in security. The U.S. crew should not have had to do the work of the country involved, namely Holland.

Hijackings then pose a very grave international problem. Arming of crews may now become a necessity. Despite the indignant protests of a Palestine guerrilla spokesman in Beirut that El Al's lead in this regard is "a gross violation of international law." Screening of passengers, and especially Arab nationals, must be much more stringent. Closed-circuit television enabling the cabin crew to see the passengers might be a help; costly yes, but then aviation is now giving up in-flight movies because of their expense and because they are not universally popular. The money saved could go into the TV system. Computers could help plot the pattern of hijackings; many such incidents (and this seems to apply to a lot of untoward events) occur on weekends.

If hijacking of aircraft cannot be stopped, by these and other measures, the prospect of international aviation and the safety of the travelling public will be gravely jeopardized. As it is, air piracy is having repercussions on insurance underwriters and a representative of Lloyds of London says a review of the situation is pending.

Outside the Window

Train journeys can be as interesting or monotonous as you make them. Some areas offer more in the way of scenery than others but whatever the locale a due interest in ones surroundings can be revealing.

Not very prepossessing places. The terrain between Belleville and Montreal for example runs the whole gamut between natural, well-kept landscape and views of the St. Lawrence around Brockville and Prescott, to grim marshland, not to mention lacklustre, polluted streams and rivers and dismal, unproductive looking land.

There is the inevitable hand of man in wrecked cars, metal dump, decaying buildings around railroad stations and on a dull day like last Sunday there is an air of desolation that hangs heavy on the spirit. The sun goes down but the spectacle of the vermilion sky in decline does little to lift the oppressiveness of the outside world.

It is a capsule of our modern, polluted world that one sees outside the rail car (the interior of which may itself need a good scrub and new upholstery) and looking at some of the land one wonders how many million acres of similar terrain are going to waste across the country. This is the world the travel posters do not show.

After Ottawa's Tax Reform Retreat

Opposition Leader Stanfield Needs Another Issue

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — If you listen carefully and the wind is blowing from Parliament Hill, you might just be able to hear some of the Liberals laughing.

They are that pleased with themselves.

They think they have done in "poor Bob Stanfield," as they have taken to calling the Conservative leader.

But "poor Bob" it could turn out, has quietly outfoxed them.

Here is how . . .

In between sympathetic chuckles about "poor Bob," they are asking themselves "what ever happened to him?"

And then, even more hilariously, they are telling each other that he has gone the way of his once - big but now slowly-diminishing issue: the White Paper on Taxation.

That is, they laugh, into the discard where all non-issues go.

The White Paper, they recall in self-congratulation, was his one big chance, and only because they are too smart for him, he has muffed it.

The White Paper, even the Liberals now concede, was politically explosive.

When Finance Minister Ben Benson first triggered his tax time-bomb last winter, few of them then realized that it could tick slowly away, detonating just at the moment to blow them out of power in the next election.

The Finance Minister initially was puffing in pride of his Paper, so enchanted with what he saw as its social significance that he swore while there might be a few minor adjustments here and there, the basic principle to "redistribute income" was inviolate.

And so was almost everything else in the White Paper.

But then taxpayer howls went up from all the voters all over the country except the very poor and the very rich.

Which was just about everybody who would be casting a ballot in the next federal election — everybody except single people under $1,400 and married persons earning less than $2,800.

Business big and small was howling, too. The trades and professions were perturbed.

But it was the individual taxpayer who caused the Government enormous political grief.

With plenty of help from "poor old Bob Stanfield."

When the first price the White Paper was examined the tax "relief" of which Ben Benson was so proud turned out to be not that really great.

The basic exemptions for income tax were being raised, sure, but how high?

For single people from $1,000 to $1,400 and for the married from $2,000 to $2,800.

Big deal!

But for all the others — except the very rich, the lucky minority in the $80,000-or-better bracket — it was going to be murder with the new rates.

"Poor old Ben Stanfield" put it best.

The White Paper, warned the "Quiet Man," was simply a huge tax grab disguised as "reform" by the silly Ben Benson whom he obviously regarded as a big-time confidence man.

Benson, cried Robert Stanfield in alarm, picking his words for maximum voter impact, was sackering the poor, sugaring the rich and "sacking it to everyone else."

Good politically punchy line, that.

The Government did not care for the sound of it a bit because somehow "poor old Bob" was beginning to talk like a man who gauges the taxpayers instantly understood.

To be sure that as many voters as possible could hear it and understand it, Stanfield jacked his beg and went travelling to spell it out from platforms coast to coast.

Since then, for Ben Benson it has been one long, slow retreat. And it has not been out of any new-found consideration for the overlooked taxpayer. More likely, it was that Stanfield was getting through.

He has backed off his mining tax grab, well, not all the way but far enough to show that "Bumbling Ben" Stanfield had been getting to the bottom of it.

He is backing off his tax squeeze on small businessmen.

He is backing off his initial "we are sticking to our tax guns" position.

And most of all, he has backed off on his original attempt to skim more taxes off everyone's income simply to fatten the Government's purse.

Now, he promises, he will adjust the rates so that the Government will not be grabbing a nickel more.

And everyone is raising hip-hooray. Except the Liberal ranks. The taxpayers celebrating out of relief. And the Liberals' jolly-good-fellowing themselves because as they see it, they have rid the ground out from under "poor old Bob," leaving him, with nothing to stand on.

It has not dawned on them yet that Stanfield and the taxpayers are coming out winners . . . and is that not what an Opposition is for, to fight for the taxpayers and win?

Stanfield has won the tax fight without an election.

And if he can beat the Government at this vaunted White Paper, why not on other bread-and-butter issues?



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The save - the - miniskirt forces have acquired a potent ally — medical science. Well, one practitioner of the science, anyway.

If health were the only consideration, he says, the midiskirt would stay and the midi and the maxi would be outlawed.

This is the opinion of Dr. Harry J. Johnson, noted author of health books and articles and chairman of the medical board of the Life Extension Institute, the nation's oldest and largest health examination facility.

The reason the miniskirt is preferable, he says, is because it gives the body freedom of movement, which should be basic in clothing. The miniskirt also tends to promote pride in the body, and this is important in a nation where overweight is a major health problem.

Midis and maxis are a step backward, asserts Johnson.

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Diana Ricardo in The Vancouver Sun

A lot of people spent a lot of money, a lot of time, and a lot of hard work trying to convince 2,300 visitors at Winnipeg Centennial Centre that the midi is in . . . the midi is out. The gala fashion show presented by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union tried very hard (maybe too hard) to establish their aim — the midi is the message.

They didn't succeed.

If indeed the controversy over skirt lengths is really over then why is the fashion industry working as hard, at such great expense, to convince us of the latest? Wouldn't you think it would speak for itself?

Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail

Now, the fashion, so we're told, is the midi skirt . . . and women are supposed to buy and wear them this fall. But suppose they refuse? Suppose they insist on their right to continue wearing minis and (if they can manage it) micros?

For one hope they do. I would take this stand not as one of those Playboy - type characters who drool over female flesh . . . My stand is one of principle — the right of women, and men, to buy and wear the clothing they prefer . . . Like a lot of other people, I believe that fashions are very largely determined by men who hate women, and who want women to feel and be unattractive. Certainly, the younger women to whom I have been talking think the midi will have this effect on them, make them look old and frumpy.

Letter to The Globe and Mail

I hereby take the pledge (yours, NEVER) to be caught dead or alive in the parade of ugly clothes the fashion industry is trying to pawn off on us!

As a busy mother of four, I refuse to drag around in an extra half-yard of material. My husband thinks short skirts are great. And, anyway, who wants to look like the Russian Revolution Revisited?

So I hope all the ladies who hate the new Ugly Look won't herd together behind the fashion industry. Our own men are more important. Right?

(Mrs.) Pamela Reavie
Burford

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 18, 1956

Mrs. Lenora Bateman and Leo Quinn won the mixed two-ball foursome and the Jewellers' Trophy at the Bay of Quinte Country Club on Sunday. Their score was 75. Fifteen ladies and a like number of men golfers took part in the tournament play. In the club sweepstakes, Lloyd Green and Teresa Murphy have left for Peterborough to attend Normal School.

Ian Sparling, who spent his vacation with his parents, Canon and Mrs. Sparling at their cottage on Georgian Bay, has returned to Cobalt.

30 YEARS AGO

September 18, 1946

Adding considerably to the efficiency of the local fire-fighting apparatus the new hose truck, purchased last spring by the city, was delivered in the Belleville Fire Department on Monday. The new machine, being one that had served for 21 years was purchased without the local war time condition to Aselstine's Garage where the body was built on the truck chassis; and the equipment also speaks well of the ability of local craftsmanship.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee returned to the city on Monday after attending the Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus held in Minneapolis as which Mr. Lee was a state delegate.

40 YEARS AGO

September 18, 1936

Alderman George Tice wants the proper department to arrange to repair immediately the fountain in front of the Belle Theatre. He advised council that in its present condition is a disgrace to the city and is also unsanitary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett of St. Agnes Manor, have returned from a visit on a vacation of two weeks spent at Niagara Falls, Buffalo and other places of interest.

George N. Symons, real estate agent, has left for North Battleford, Sask., where all the large wheat farm which he owns in that district.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faulkner of Cedar St. have left for Unity, Sask. where they will visit friends.

50 YEARS AGO

September 18, 1926

Harry Vansickle of Marmora has been awarded the contract to drain the 'Long Swamp', in Marmora township.

Market prices for wheat range from $2.30 to $2.50 per bushel; oats, 60 cents per bushel; Roland Pryke swept the honors with a low gross of 103.

Joan Foley, Catherine Green and Teresa Murphy have left for Peterborough to attend Normal School.

Ian Sparling, who spent his vacation with his parents, Canon and Mrs. Sparling at their cottage on Georgian Bay, has returned to Cobalt.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

September 18, 1976 . . .

Austria signed the treaty of St. Germain with the victorious Allied powers 51 years ago today — in 1919 — and the largest land empire of Europe was formally dissolved. By the treaty the Habsburg monarchy abdicated in 1918, Galicia, Bukovina and Transylvania, Hungary and Bosnia had thrown off Austrian rule and Serbia. The huge empire gave way to a republic of less than eight million people. It was forbidden forever to rejoin Germany except by permission of the League of Nations. But there was continuing pressure for the new Austria, and Chancellor Dollfuss was assassinated in 1934.

1963—Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black nullified a sentence imposed by a lower court and ruled that the University of Mississippi must admit Negro James Meredith.

1937—More than 1,500 cases of infantile paralysis with 58 deaths were reported in Canada in an epidemic that began in June.

Arab Guerrillas Have Free Hand

Aircraft Hijackings Aimed at Middle East Chaos

WASHINGTON (CP) — Despite the growing spectre of blackmail replacing diplomacy in international conflict, the immediate gut-reaction of many observers of the current aerial hijacking drama is to prevent further bloodshed at any cost.

The thrust of what appeared to be the majority opinion was to give in to the demands of the Palestinian Arab guerrillas, ensure the safety of the passengers held aboard the two hijacked planes forced down in Jordan and then seek to prevent a recurrence of such outrages.

A minority opinion, it seems, was that it would be folly to capitulate. To do so would open the door to blackmail unlimited.

As the debate went on in the capitals of the five countries most immediately involved in the crisis—Israel, the U.S., Britain, West Germany and Switzerland—it became apparent the lack of time in which to work out a common reply was a major problem.

Switzerland immediately bowed to demands that she release from prison Palestinian guerrillas held there. As others debated, Israel reiterated that she would not yield.

U.S. officials under "intense pressure" from American Jewish groups, privately conceded that a more co-ordinated approach might have been possible had not Switzerland acted alone.

In the broader view, the hijackings—following Israel's withdrawal from peace talks until the military status quo altered in its favor—seem to have inflicted a terrible blow to the new American initiative for peace in the Middle East.

The new talks were on shaky ground from the start but these two weeks of negotiations, in the view of many observers, could quite likely prove fatal.

Aside from lack of time to work out an accord for dealing with the guerrillas, the confusion that surrounded their demands and terms and the legal status of the various countries involved—particularly Jordan, made clarity impossible.

All parties apparently agreed that any overt rescue attempt would result in guerrillas blowing up both planes. As far as the U.S. was concerned, a state department spokesman had said there were no contingency plans for action by U.S. armed forces to move to the rescue.

There are no generally agreed group rules for such terrorist activities that in the recent past have included hijacking U.S. planes to Cuba, other aircraft to foreign countries, and the kidnapping of various embassy nationals in several Latin American countries to gain the release of political prisoners.

In general, in cases involving Americans the U.S. has neither urged nor discouraged the release of such prisoners to ensure the safe return of U.S. victims.

The New York Times, which has consistently taken a hard-line pro-Israeli stance in the Middle East crisis, says:

"It is long past time for the airlines and governments of the world to declare a boycott of the Arab states, to refuse to let Arab planes land anywhere in the world and to refuse to fly non-Arab planes to those countries that do not forcefully have been made outlaws in the Arab lands."

This reflects the demands of airline pilots, but many observers suggest such punishment would have little effect on Palestinian guerrillas, who do not govern, do not operate airlines, and whose main aim is to create chaos in the Middle East.



Dry Land Sailor

This steel hulled boat, enroute from Toronto to Ottawa, came a cropper yesterday north of Belleville when supporting framework on the highway float gave way. The driver swung off 401 to get assistance but "while negotiating the ramp at Highway 14 the framework buckled completely allowing the boat to tumble onto the median. Picture shows crane hoisting boat back onto the truck.

Any Quinte Kraft Mill Would Be Model

(Continued From Page 1)

The pulp and paper industry had become noted for pollution, said P. N. Bowie-Evans, CIP operations vice - president.

"However, I would ask you please don't judge mills in 1970 by mills built in 1920. There is a tremendous difference between the two," he said.

"Pollution in our industry has been assisted with a very broad brush," added F. J. Gifen, air and water management vice-president. "People have the impression that all mills are the same in the degree of pollution. This is not true."

Pollution potential varied with site, product, plant age and equipment, he said.

But the most technically-detailed outline of what safeguards CIP proposes to install in the Prince Edward kraft mill — if the project goes ahead — came from Mr. Witteberg.

The CIP official listed more than a score of specific control devices which, he said, would be built into the kraft mill to control environmental contamination — installations at preset estimated to cost about $7 million.

In substance, Mr. Witteberg gave this outline of the functions planned to control air and water pollution at the Lake Ontario site:

Water quality of the lake would be protected by a chain of devices from the mill's taste. Suspended solids would settle in a clarifier and later be treated. Effluent then would be channelled into a large lagoon — a site of about 40-50 acres — and be stored about five days. It would then be pumped through a submerged pipeline and jets through a diffuser "well offshore" into Lake Ontario.

The diffuser would provide a high dilution ratio before the effluent is finally dispersed into the lake. The dilution ratio count would be 80-1. Cost of the diffuser is expected at the much lower ratio of 20-1. The mill would also be equipped with a separate sanitary sewage system. Its mercury would be used by the mill.

Air quality will be controlled by an electrostatic precipitator, guaranteed for 99.5 per cent removal of particles in waste vapors. A 300-foot stack — 50 feet higher than normal standards would permit wider dispersal of vapors in the upper atmosphere.

The entire control complex would be tied to an electronic alarm system and water quality in the area would be constantly monitored.

Company officials also emphasized safeguards against odor problems.

As a working example Mr. Witteberg cited a similarly-designed operation in Oregon. Residents within 500 yards of the mill site had no complaints and even a high school was located nearby.

The CIP spokesmen also emphasized their operation would first have to meet provincial government pollution control standards before the project could start.

"We would not approve of a system that we did not think had a very good chance of meeting the water standards in this area," OWRC official Tony Clark said. "This would be an exercise in futility."

He said basically the controls system proposed by CIP are sound and the OWRC approves of the system "on fundamentals."

He doubted if temperatures of effluent pumped into the lake would create a problem because of the five - day lagoon aeration process.

Intake system for an area-wide water supply system now under consideration, is a "couple of miles away" in the same area of the lake.

But the flow of currents in the area will be taken into account when effluent output devices are designed for the mill.

Preliminary data, said Mr. Clark, supports that each of properly designed and operated treatment system and diffuser concentration of materials in the mill effluent "should be rapidly dispersed" within a very short distance — perhaps several hundred feet.

If the mill is built, its operation would form part of a regular and "extensive" OWRC monitoring program, said Mr. Clark.

Tom Cross, official of the provincial government's air management branch, said such a project would also be subject to continued policing for air pollution control — including odor.

No modern pulp and paper operation resembling older projects now in vogue would be permitted in Ontario, he said.

"We are well aware of the sources of odor in those places and we're well aware of what can be done."

Control legislation gives the agency broad powers which can be used "quite stringently."

Odor is considered pollution by the legislation.

"I think we have all the ammunition necessary to make sure that this mill goes in properly," said Mr. Cross.

"I think I can assure you that this will get our strictest attention."

Any foam in the lake caused by the technically-proven ed effluent from the mill would be "very, very light" and dispersed by wave action, said Mr. Wittenberg.

Mr. Bowe-Evans said foam conditions caused by some old mills were "simply frightful."

"There's nothing like that because of today's mill," he added. "We have no intention of coming in here and becoming thoroughly unpopular."

Mr. Bowie-Evans said that the mill operation would be the first to suffer from any contamination of the lake, since its production demanded high water purity.

W. H. Martin, assistant manager of CIP woodlands operations, said "timber supplies would be obtained from operating logging licences and private land owners.

Logging operators are tightly controlled by the lands and forests department and the company intends to set up forestry management demonstration programs for the private land owners.

There will be no denuding of timberlands or dissolution of water tables in the Bancroft area "as a result of company operations, he said.

Douglas Drysdale, lands and forests department official said a detailed forest inventory of the area under CIP study already has calculated Bancroft district timber resources.

The amount that would be used by the company is "by no means" near the total of current surplus timber resources.

Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM WHYTE
Eldorado

Funeral services were held for William Russell Whyte on Monday, Sept. 7 at Eldorado United Church at 2:00 p.m. with Reverend W. M. Sedgwick officiating.

Mr. Whyte died suddenly on Saturday, Sept. 5. He was in his 75-7 year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Whyte, he was born in Fort Stewart, residing in Eldorado for the past 40 years.

He was an employee of the CNR for 36 years, retiring in 1961.

He is survived by his wife, the former Keitha Bradshaw; sons Harry and Ralph of Oshawa, Keith of Toronto, George of Eldorado and Eugene of Malton; daughters Mrs. G. (Irene) McGill of Peterborough, Mrs. R. (Faye) Toner of Napanee, Mrs. V. (Muriel) Cassibo of Tweed and Mrs. A. (Gail) Armstrong of Eldorado. Also surviving are 28 grandchildren; brother Andrew W. Whyte of L'Amable; sisters Mrs. R. (Lila) Weichert of Beachburg, Mrs. Margaret MacPherson of Toronto, Mrs. H. (Elizabeth) Lawray of Detroit, and Mrs. Ethel McCormick of Bancroft. Three sisters and brothers predeceased him.

Bearers at the Saturday funeral were Melvin Johnson, Roy McAdam, Francis Bosley, Ed Ward, Armstrong, Douglas Smith and Ivan Sine.

Interment was in Eldorado Cemetery.

HERBERT BELLINGER

Herbert Campbell Bellinger of 128 Charles St., Belleville died suddenly Wednesday, Sept. 9. He was in his 62nd year.

Born the son of Mrs. Kathrine and the late William Alexander in Winchester, he resided in Madoc before moving to Belleville 10 years ago. Educated in Winchester he recently retired from the Bell Telephone Company and was a member of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He was also a member of the APAM No. 48 in Madoc.

He is survived by two sons Donald William and Gary Richard, both of Los Angeles, California.

Funeral service will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Grant Funeral Home and thence to Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester for further service Saturday at 11 p.m.

Interment will be in the Maple Ridge Cemetery, Winchester.

MRS. MAYNARD SHIRE
(Kaladar)

Mrs. Alice Loraine Shire of Kaladar died at Kingston General Hospital on Saturday, Sept. 5 following an eight-month illness. She was in her 55th year.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes. Prior to residing in Kaladar, she lived in Oshawa, where she also received her education.

She was a member of the Kaladar Community Club and the United Church of Canada.

She is survived by sons Leonard of Northbrook, Robert of Belleville, Wallace, at home; daughters Mrs. Robert (Dora) Hayworth of Madoc and Mrs. Harold (Loretta) Lemke of Kaladar; brothers Walter, Leonard, and Arthur Hughes, all of Kaladar, Gerald of Kingston; sisters Mrs. Madeline Gates of Oshawa and Mrs. Roy (Susan) Jackson of Oshawa, a host of grandchildren. Her husband, Maynard Shire, predeceased her five years ago.

Funeral arrangements were arranged by the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed with services conducted at the Northbrook Pentecostal Church on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. Reverend G. A. Bombay officiating.

Bearers were John Woodward, Robin Tryon, William Hughes, Wes Wilkens, L. K. Shaw, and Claude McArthur.

Interment was in Northbrook Cemetery.

GEORGE GAZLEY
(Marmora)

Funeral services were held for George Charles Gazley on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at the Howden Funeral Home with Rev. John Peters of St. Andrew's United Church officiating.

Mr. Gazley died suddenly at his residence at 28 Burnhall Street, Marmora, on Sunday, Sept. 6 in his 84th year.

Son of the late George Thomas Gazley and the late former Mary Ann Kidd, he was born and educated in London, England, coming to Canada in 1907.

A painter and decorator by trade, he was employed by the Deloro Smelting and Refining Co. Limited previous to his retirement when he moved to Marmora. He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church.

The last surviving member of his family, he is survived by his wife, the former Asme Pounder, daughters Mrs. M. (Pearl) Willis of Watford, England, Mrs. G. (Ruby) Geyer of Belleville; sons George Robert, at home, Leslie of Dunnville, Edward of Wawa, and Raymond of Kars, 22 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Bearers were Roger Snider, William MacDonald, James Fluke, Maurice Preston, Floyd Lovelen and Earl Clemenger.

Interment was in Marmora [illegible] tant Cemetery.

MISS ALICE M. PARKER
(Campbellford)

Miss Alice M. Parker died suddenly in the Peterborough Civic Hospital Thursday, September 3 in her 64th year.

Born the daughter of the late Fred Parker and former Anne Forrest she lived all her life in the Campbellford area and was a member of the United Church there.

She is survived by one sister Jennie (Mrs. Harry Hagerman), R.R. 2 Stirling and two brothers Alfred and Albert Parker both of Campbellford.

Brothers William, Harry, George and Archie Parker predeceased her.

Funeral service was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford, Monday, September 7 at 1:30 p.m. with Reverend Gordon Whitehorne officiating.

Interment was in the English Line Cemetery. Bearers were Archie and Charles Bailey, Raymond Tinney, Frank Potts and Will and Clarence Dunk.

ARTHUR VERMILYEA

Funeral services were conducted for Arthur Farley Vermilyea on Wednesday, Sept. 9 from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m., Reverend Roy Vesey officiating.

Bearers were Frank Tucker, Hugh Gray, George Read, Horace Knight, Miles Benedict and Lorne Jarrell.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

RICHARD TULLOCH WADDINGTON

Richard Tulloch Waddington of RR 4, Picton died Sunday in the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital. He was in his 55th year.

Born in Windsor, he was the son of the late R. H. Waddington and Hilda Tulloch Cooper of Windsor.

Mr. Waddington was a teacher at Loyalist College. He was an adherent of the Anglican Church.

He is survived by his mother; his wife, the former Beatrice Ferguson; one son, Ronald of Toronto; and one daughter Harriett Waddington of Kingston.

The body, which rested at the Hicks Funeral Home, will be taken tomorrow to the Riverside Crematorium in Toronto and then to Grove Cemetery in Windsor.

Letter Boxes To Be Withdrawn

D. R. Wainwright, postmaster, has announced that six street letter boxes will be withdrawn from service in Belleville as of Oct. 1 due to lack of use.

Street letter boxes on James and Colborne Streets; Albion and Station Streets; Foran and Ann Streets; Southview and Herchimer; McFarland and University; and McFarland and Carnahan will be withdrawn from service.

The withdrawal means that 75 street letter boxes will now be in use throughout the city.

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American Plane Object of Search

TRENTON (Staff) — Two planes from CFB Trenton are searching southwestern Ontario today for a Piper Cherokee aircraft with two people aboard.

A Dakota and a Caribou from Trenton joined four Otters from CFB Downsview this morning as they combed the area from Sarnia through to the Niagara peninsula.

The missing aircraft departed Port Huron, Mich. September 8 for a flight to Wilkes - Barre, Pa. but has not been heard from since.

It is not known whether the plane is down in Ontario. Search and Rescue spokesmen here said today that the plane could have flown over Buffalo, N.Y. without checking in.

The two people on the plane are residents of Point Claire, Mich.

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Giant Oil Slick Drifts Sluggishly in Gulf

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — A giant slick of bunker C oil was drifting sluggishly in the Gulf of St. Lawrence late Wednesday without any apparent direction, although transport department officials said it was within 20 miles of the northwestern tip of Prince Edward Island.

The weather office said early today that winds in the area were "quite variable . . . quite light" and forecast little change in conditions for the better part of the day.

There was little immediate danger of the 20-mile-long slick coming to land because winds were light.

However, a transport department spokesman said the oil, spilled into the gulf waters following the sinking Monday of the oil barge Irving Whale, would have to come ashore somewhere, but where depended on the wind.

Captain John Anstey of the tug Irving Maple, which was towing the barge, told Wednesday night of a change in the weather which eventually led to the sinking of his charge about 35 miles northeast of Cape North, P.E.I.

A the "beautiful weather" of Sunday changed early in the following day to rough seas pushed up by winds "gusting to 30 miles an hour from the northeast, we reduced speed and lengthened the tow line to ease the strain."

Captain Anstey said the barge was holding fairly still about 1,800 feet astern of the tug at 7 a.m. Monday.

"It was still rough. Shortly after . . . we saw the barge slowly sinking by the stern."

The captain stopped his tug immediately and tried to manoeuvre the craft to see what was happening at the stern of the barge.

"We weren't able to get around to see the barge from the other side," Captain Anstey said. A ship-to-shore broadcast was made to all ships that the barge was sinking to which, "I had one reply asking if I needed assistance."

"I said no assistance would be necessary. There was nothing anyone could do," the captain said. Another tug "might have assisted it it had arrived within 10 or 15 minutes to tell me what was happening . . ."

The two-man submarine Pisces was aboard the coast guard ship Wolfe, which was standing by today near the site of the position of the barge, which sank in about 180 feet of water.

Weather permitting, it was to be lowered into the gulf waters and sent to the bottom where an observer could check the condition of the sunken craft and determine damages.

The observer chosen is Captain Sven Madson of New York, who devised the method of pumping oil from the sunken Liberian tanker Arrow sank in Nova Scotia's Chedabucto Bay.

Three witnesses from Imperial Oil Ltd., owners of the tanker's cargo, and one from a salvage company were called to give evidence during the second day of hearings into pollution of the bay by bunker oil leaking from the tanker.

The Arrow ran aground on Cerberus Rock off Arichat, N.S., Feb. 4. Approximately 125 miles of shoreline was polluted when half the tanker's cargo of 3.8 million gallons of bunker oil escaped.

Capt. Madson was chosen because he was familiar with the barge.

Meanwhile, officials at the Canadian forces base here have been preparing to deal with oil reaching shore as well as methods of stopping oil leaking from the barge.

Booms of peat moss, which would be used to sponge up oil reaching shore, were piled in an airport hangar and the Canadian National passenger ferry John Hamilton Gray was to arrive here early today carrying a special sea boom designed to corral floating oil.

Fishermen along New Brunswick's north shore fished as usual Wednesday and there seemed to be little concern about an oil threat.

Premier Louis J. Robichaud said "I don't think anybody should be alarmed with anything."

TRAILER TOUR

EDMONTON (CP) — A 45-foot trailer and two university students, Jim Nobel of Piedmont, Ala., and Garry King of Medicine Hat, are touring Metis colonies in northern Alberta to demonstrate and organize participation in football, field hockey, track and field, volleyball, basketball, soccer, badminton and horseshoe pitching. The unit, owned by the federal Indian affairs department, is loaded with sports equipment, instruction manuals and films.

No Plan Ready When Arrow Sank

HALIFAX (CP) — Four witnesses testified at an inquiry here Wednesday that the transport department did not have a prepared plan or organization to handle oil pollution when the

Politics Becoming Rich Man's Game

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian politics is "becoming a rich man's game more than an ordinary citizen's game" the Commons committee on election expenses was told Wednesday.

M. J. Coldwell, former leader of the old CCF party, said prospective candidates need "some protection against the very high costs they can incur" during election campaigns.

Methods of protection were outlined by Mr. Coldwell, Arthur Smith, former Conservative member of Parliament, and Gordon Dryden, treasurer of the Liberal Federation of Canada, who appeared before the committee.

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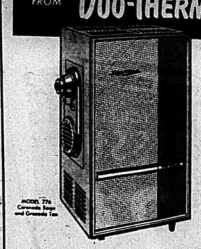
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SIMPSONS-SEARS

Disclosure Measure Termed Dangerous

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposed disclosure provisions in the Canada Corporations Act were described Wednesday as dangerous and were opposed by the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

The association was represented before the Senate banking and finance committee by lawyers led by H. J. Hemens, vice-president of Du Pont of Canada Ltd., Montreal, and D. I. W. Bruce, vice-president of Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd.

The CMA delegation also represented the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hemens and Mr. Bruce said the main argument for public disclosure of corporate financial details has been the public interest. However, no one had defined why the public should be interested. Any interest that existed appeared to be curiosity.

Mr. Hemens said experience with company towns has shown that the public is interested in jobs, not figures.

Senator John Connolly (I—Ontario) referred to a recent speech by Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford in which Mr. Basford warned corporations may be spending too much on advertising and that regulation may result.

Mr. Bruce asked whether Senator Connolly was suggesting that Mr. Basford is a better judge of advertising needs than a corporation manager.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Marital crisis No. 203,991 safely encountered and weathered."

CN Pensions Change Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons transport committee gave strong support Wednesday to union demands for basic changes in the management of the Canadian National Railway pension fund.

The committee's report gently resists accusations of embezzlement made by the railway unions against CN at hearings into the issue in June.

It recommends, however, that the Crown corporation should give the 14 unions involved an equal representation on the CN pension board and that the government should appoint an impartial chairman.

"Such an arrangement should have a considerable effect in restoring the confidence of the employees in the pension plan," the report states.

It also recommends that any surplus generated by the fund should be used to increase pension benefits, particularly for workers already retired, rather than to reduce CN's liability.

Another important recommendation would establish as a matter of principle for all Crown corporations an escalator clause in pension plans to keep benefits in step with increases in the cost of living.

In a further recommendation, the committee states that CN workers who initially refused to participate in a pension plan inaugurated in 1959 should be permitted to join now.

PRODUCTION UP

VICTORIA (CP) — Oil and mineral production in British Columbia rose to $464,300,000 in 1969, an increase of $59,000,000 from the year before, the provincial mines department reports. Copper was the most valuable single product at $111,600,000 followed by crude oil at $58,000,000.

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Negro Singer Sorry For Today's Youth

TORONTO (CP) — Mahalia Jackson, the famous singer of Negro spirituals, says life is tougher for young people now than it was when she was growing up.

"I feel so sorry for the young people today," she said in a recent interview while in town to tape a television show.

She said the world has changed a great deal since she was young.

"We can't even walk the streets at night," the 59-year-old singer said about Chicago, where she now lives. "We can't even go to church at night.

"And it's getting so you can't even pass an opinion. That is not the way to solve anything.

"We are living in times we never saw before. We need prayer to lift us to longer know what tomorrow holds for us.

"It's terrible—the killing of people, the killing of policemen. I don't know why there is such hatred."

Miss Jackson seems to sense a sadness and lack of direction in young people these days.

"At concerts they come to me afterward with the tears in their eyes. I say to them, 'Baby, what's the matter?' and they just can't tell me."

So great is her concern that Miss Jackson would like to retire and spend more time helping the young.

"I'm tired of the glittering lights," she said. "I want to help."

Miss Jackson said she originally wanted to be a nurse before she left New Orleans and gained fame as a singer.

"Now I feel it's time to nurse my young people back. They need my understanding, my lullabies, my songs, my actions.

"I feel for them so. I never had a child but I think of them as my children."

UCW Camp Registrations Show Increase

TWEED — An overflow registration for the United Church Women's Camp Quin-Mo-Lac, has been received. It will be held on September 15, 16 and 17th.

In keeping with the theme, the format of the school has changed this year. It is camping, do - it - yourself school, with leaders from the seven Presbyteries within the Bay of Quinte Conference acting as leaders and presenting the theme "Trends in our Church". Mrs. Kay Bentley, the new editor of the United Church's new teenage magazine will be in attendance. She is interested in meeting all who are concerned about communication with our teenagers. She will introduce the new magazine, "Free To Be."

With music, films, discussion, inspiration and fun as part of the daily program, it is hoped to meet the needs of the women as they try to understand the changing role of the church today. Owing to lack of accommodation there will not be a visitors'

FIRST WINNER

HALIFAX (CP) —A Halifax scientist is the first winner of the Gold Medal Award of the Canadian Society of Plant Physiologists. Dr. A. C. Neish, director of the National Research Council laboratory in Halifax, received the award at the society's recent annual meeting in Quebec City. His main area of study is marine agriculture.



MR. AND MRS. J. McDONNELL

'Trenton Couple Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

TRENTON — A tornado that missed the Quinte area in September in 1920 wrecked havoc on the Niagara Peninsula according to a local couple celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDonnell of 158 Dundas St. W. were aboard an excursion boat on Lake Ontario bound for the popular honeymoon resort when the storm struck, the McDonnells recalled. They remembered vividly seeing huge waves uprooted and metal hydro poles with wires hanging from them bent over in grotesque fashion by the storm in Niagara Falls. At the time they heard they were lucky their boat was not in the path of the twister.

The bride was Helena Long daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Long of Trenton. The groom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonnell of Murray township.

The couple were married in St. Alphonsus Catholic church at Wooler with the Rev. Joseph O'Sullivan officiating.

Their attendants were the bride's sister Mrs. (Marguerite) Gerry Burke of Detroit, and Amadee LaMorre of Trenton.

The union produced seven children. Three daughters, Mrs. (Agnes) Reg Harrison, Mrs. (Margaret) Charles Shepard and Mrs. (Nora) Arbuckle. Four sons, Leonard, Gerald, Robert and Joseph. All live in Trenton and the area.

The McDonnells resided on a farm in Murray township until moving to Trenton 30 years ago.

Yesterday they received cards and messages of congratulations including the usual recognition by government representatives. They received visits from numerous relatives and friends in their home in the afternoon and evening.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MELROSE W. I.

"Saint Marie, land of the Hurons" was the theme of the program organized by Mrs. C. Bates Jr., at the meeting of the Melrose W.I. held at the home of Mrs. H. Melhorn with an attendance of 20. Mrs. Bates said that a trip to Saint Marie, near Midland where a 300 - year - old fort has been recreated, is a rewarding experience. Mrs. J. McFarlane won the "jumbled Indian names" contest and various Indian relics and handicrafts were shown. Mrs. Clare Weale and Mrs. E. Badgley were assistants on the program.

Earlier, during the business part of the meeting, it was decided that a bake display will be held by the members at the Shannonville Fair on Sept. 11. Mrs. J. McFarlane will be in charge of donations. Area convention dates were announced. It will be held on Oct. 28 and 29 at Club Canara. No evening meetings will be held this year.

It was also decided that the secretary should buy some articles to be on hand as suitable gifts for sick and shut - in people. The conveners for the September meeting are arranging a tour of a local industrial concern on Sept. 24.

The Senior Training School will be held in Stirling at the end of the month but no delegates were appointed.

Refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed by all.

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WEDDING

DETLOR — BEGLEY

On Aug. 29, at 12 p.m., Barbara Anne Begley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Begley became the bride of Ralph Donald Detlor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Detlor at Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro. Rev. Abel Parsons was the officiating clergyman and Mrs. Grace Sine, the organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her floor length A - line gown of crystal crepe featured an empire waistline and bell sleeves of imported French lace. Falling from the shoulders was a detachable train of the same crepe trimmed with lace. Her three - tiered tulle veil was caught up in a cluster of white velves leaves and roses accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and white daisies.

The maid of honor Mrs. Brenda Conley the bride's sister wore a floor length, empire - waisted sleeveless gown of mint green polyester crepe, with matching flowers in the hair. She carried a bouquet of white daisies. The bridesmaids Miss Gwenda Detlor, the bridegroom's sister and Miss Annalee Dickey were dressed in gowns identical to that of the maid of honor but in autumn peach.

Douglas Detlor, brother of the bridegroom was best man and Bob Begley, the bride's brother and Larry Lamble, the bride's brother-in-law were the ushers.

At the reception held in Club Canara, Belleville, the bride's mother greeted the guests in a two - piece beige wool suit with pumpkin trim, matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and bronze 'mums. The bridegroom's mother was attired in an aqua crimplene dress with a matching straw hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to Western Ontario, the bride left in a coat and dress ensemble of lime - green crimplene with cofee colored accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Upon return, they will reside at Stirling.

Opposing Buses

NEW DENVER, B.C. (CP) — About 100 parents of school children in this southeastern British Columbia community have threatened to withdraw their children from school if the education department carries out an announced plan to close a local elementary school and carry students 20 miles by bus to Nakusp, B.C.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS DOWLING

Dowling — Niles

Linda Louise Niles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Chatten of Foxboro became the bride of Dennis Robert Dowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dowling of Belleville at the College Street United Church on August 29 at 3 p.m. Rev. Roy Vessey conducted the ceremony and Miss Marilyn Bailey provided organ music.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a full length Empire style dress of white crepe, with the bodice and full length sleeves of embossed lace. Her train of white crepe was appliqued with lace. She had a four-tiered headdress of white tulle, caught up with petals and trimmed with pearls. Her bouquet consisted of yellow roses and white daisies.

Mrs. Gary Williams, who acted as matron of honor, wore a floor length gown of yellow crepe with a round neckline and short sleeves trimmed with white daisies. Her short yellow tulle veil was caught up by three yellow roses and she carried a nosegay of white carnations and yellow sweetheart roses.

The bridesmaids Mrs. Wayne Pollock and Miss Mary Chatten, sisters of the bride, wore costumes identical to that of the matron of honor.

Bryan Hewitt, was the best man and the ushers were Donald Niles, the bride's brother and Kenneth McMillan, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

For the reception held in the church hall, the bride's mother wore a lilac princess styled worsted silk dress and coat, with a matching hat, white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums and yellow sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother had on an aqua blue sleeveless dress and coat with a beige hat. Beige accessories and a corsage of white 'mums and yellow sweetheart roses completed her ensemble.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride chose a navy crimplene dress and matching coat, both trimmed with white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums and red sweetheart roses. Upon return, they will reside at 26A Hillcroft Drive, Kingston.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Edgerton, Morrisburg, Ontario, announce the engagement of their only daughter Kathryn Ann, to Mr. Ronald Clifford Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morgan, Stirling RR2, The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 10, 1970, at 4 p.m. in Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parks of RR5, Belleville, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Deborah Edith Marlene, to William Clifford Heath, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heath of RR3, Stirling. The marriage will take place Saturday, October 10, 1970 at 12 noon in Westminster United Church.

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Before her wedding, Mrs. Dennis Dowling (nee Linda Niles) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by her co-workers at Walker Hardware. Mrs. D. Williams was the hostess. Mrs. Wayne Pollock and Miss Mary Chatten gave a pantry shower at the home of the bride's mother. A presentation was made to the bride-to-be by Walker Hardware.

Before her wedding Mrs. Ralph Detlor (nee Barbara Begley) was honored at a family shower held in Scarborough by her sister-in-law Mrs. Bob Begley. A kitchen linen shower given by Miss Annamae Dickey and Mrs. Wayne Muir, at Miss Dickey's home, was attended by Miss Begley's co-workers at Belleville General Hospital. A personal shower was given by Mrs. Larry Lamble, sister of the bride - to - be and Mrs. Rita Gavin.

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Mrs. Mary Morris of 375B McDonald Ave., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Club Activities

MILLTOWN BIRTHDAY CLUB

Ruby Kilpatrick was hostess at the Milltown Birthday Club party. Prizes were given to Lillie LaFleur (first), Olive Vance (second), Donna Hannah (consolation), and Leona Hinchey (one hand). Guests included Betty McBride of Santa Ana, California, Beverly Gough of Kingston and Mollie Uens of Belleville. Lunch was served by the hostess. Beverly Gough, a former member invited the club to her home in Kingston for their next party.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, September 8, 1970 at the Armories - 9 tables - Mitchell Movement

North - South

Percent	Rating	Pts.
Dita Adams - Ann Rands	57.9	45
Art Little - Ralph Lundin	56.2	23
Jim and Vicki Ritchie	55.3	15
Jack Down - Alex McNair	54.4	11
Pearl Bally - Fran Lundin	53.4	
Malcolm Ewashkiw - Bob Bowbotham	51.6	

East - West

Vera Levine - Ralph Risely	56.0 45
Eric Beaton - Jerry Rabsett	55.8 23
Joe Basch - Frank Nobile	54.2 15
Harold and Mary Mott	49.7 11

Next Tuesday, September 15 will be the mixed pair club tournament for 1970. Partnerships must consist of a lady and a gentleman to be eligible for awards.

DISEASE PREVENTIVE

Cut old hollyhock stems back to the ground as their leaves won't infect new plants with rust.



Discover a "charmer" at Marianne's.

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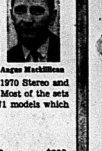
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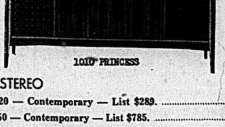
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Model 2221 Stereo Compact (Component) List $349. ..... $299.
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1 Only — El Greco — Spanish Console, List $829. ..... $699.



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Model R320 — Contemporary — List $289. ..... $239.
Model R450 — Contemporary — List $785. ..... $599.
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Model R439 — Traditional Walnut — List $525. ..... $469.

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By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: These was a recitation our teacher had my brother recite years ago. "Still sits the schoolhouse by the road, a ragged bag. It starts like this:

"And soon he learned in life's hard school how few who passed above him

Lament their triumph with his loss, like her, because they loved him."

My mother used to sing this to us when we were small. I am now 84 years old.

— Mrs. Canadian.

Dear Mrs. Canadian: I don't know that one. Can a reader help?

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Dear Doris: Do you have anything on thumb sucking? How do I stop a three - year - old child from sucking its thumb? — Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled: Sucking is one of baby's satisfying early pleasures. He gets his milk that way. Then a finger or thumb touches his lips and he tries sucking it. That feels good too.

The only thing wrong with it is when the habit doesn't begin tapering off after six months or so. And that happens when the other satisfactions he needs (food, rest, exercise, a change) just aren't good enough.

Most of all, he needs your loving interest, your time, your imagination in challenging his awakening interests.

But if all you can think of just isn't enough, consult your doctor. I'm sending you an excellent pamphlet on Thumb Sucking turned out by the Department of National Health and Welfare and available from your local public health centre.

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Confidential to Not Satisfied: In love making, as in other parts of married life, you can profit by knowledge and the use of imagination. If you and your husband have cared enough about each other to establish a home and family, it is worth while to work at getting the romance back into your marriage.

Your own doctor may be the person who can help you, or a marriage counsellor. I am sending you my leaflet, which recommends a number of books on "Sex, Marriage and Birth Control" (available to readers for 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope).

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

An Explanation Due On Pre-sifted Flour

By MARY MOORE

A woman's editor suggested to me that I write a separate item on the subject of presifted flour.

Because this advertising term has caused a great deal of confusion to home bakers I wrote an explanation some years ago when the term was first used. Since we have a new generation of cooks now another explanation seems to be due.

To make flour you have to crush and pulverize wheat kernels. The bran is sifted out and to achieve the fine flour we are accustomed to buying, the flour is sifted and sifted through increasingly finer screens until finally it is sifted through fine silk. These siftings often run to 99 times. Of course the flour is sifted and presifted. It always was. Advertisers started reporting "presifted" out of the blue and this confused home bakers. They thought they never had to sift flour again. But flour packs down from shipping and on grocery shelves and to be sure bakers measure the correct amount for their cakes and other baking I specify "sifted flour" (or in some cases "unsifted flour" — whichever applies in the particular recipe we are working on). This means you should sift your flour and then spoon it into the measuring cup and measure it in the latest sifted condition.

Dinner Menu

Baked Crumbed Shoulder Pork Chops; Spiced Apple-sauce; Baked French Fries; Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce (see Wednesday); Tossed Greens; Steamed Individual Black Currant Puddings; Caramel Sauce; Coffee.

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Ann Landers

Woman Is Afraid To Follow Desires

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here it is in a nutshell: I was married at 15 and had a son one year later. The following year I had another son and two years later, a third. After ten years of a stormy marriage my husband left me. I was determined to raise my boys to be good citizens.

For some unknown reason the women in my family do not show their age. My mother is 69 and could easily pass for 48. Although I am 35 I still get asked for my I.D. card when I order a cocktail.

Several of my son's friends have had crushes on me. I've always laughed about it until a few months ago when a certain 16-year-old started hanging around the house, writing poetry about me and playing my favorite songs on his guitar. I am ashamed to tell you how much I enjoy this. Ann, I've been dreaming about this kid for a week straight. The next morning I feel so guilty, I can't look at myself in the mirror.

I have plenty of friends my own age and do not lack for male companionship. My special beau is a police officer in the juvenile division who has been a tremendous influence in helping me raise my boys.

Do you think I need to see a psychiatrist? If I follow my desires, I hate to think where they will lead me. What should I tell myself to keep me on the straight and narrow — which I know I must do at all cost — R. J. of L.A.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR R.J.: If you really want to solve this problem, Mrs. Robinson, don't talk to yourself — say something to the kid. Like, "Flake off, Buddy Boy, I'm old enough to be your mother."

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: This might be the most unusual letter you have received in a long while. You frequently call on physicians for help. This time a physician is calling on you.

Please tell me what to do about a 34-year-old daughter who is divorced, has two children and plenty of money from her ex-husband. The girl will not use the good brains God gave her. She runs around with a bunch of crazy kids (most of them younger than herself), drinks beer with vodka chasers, smokes about three packs of cigarets a day, is dangerously overweight and eats everything she shouldn't. She has high blood pressure and a peptic ulcer but refuses to take the medication I have prescribed for her.

If this girl were not my daughter I wouldn't bother with her for five minutes. I hate to turn my back on her, but the situation is going from bad to worse. She has seen two psychiatrists and didn't get along with either of them. I am drained dry, talked out, disgusted and fed up. What do you suggest? — DENVER DOLDRUMS.

DEAR DEN: This girl is going to prove that you can't tell her what to do — even if it kills her. And it might.

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Congregational Annual Supper

Despite cloudy skies, about 60 people gathered at the picnic grove at Ardoch recently for the annual supper sponsored by the Roman Catholic congregation under the leadership of Rev. Father Carty. Mrs. Eleine Fobert, of Tweed and Mrs. Silver of U.S.A., were among those who won cash prizes in the draw while Mrs. Marion Rentz won an appliqued quilt. Mrs. Florence Myers of North Bay won a number of oil paintings and Mrs. Erwine Fleiter of Ferrelegh, a bedspread. A hand - knitted poncho donated by Mrs. Carl Miezner of Dayton, Ohio was on display. This was won by Mrs. Hermann Enss of St. Catharines.



WITCHCRAFT ABORTIONS

VIENNA (AP) — The Hungarian newspaper Esti Hirlap reported that many Hungarian women depend on witchcraft to stop pregnancy despite liberalized abortion laws.

Install Officers

Sr. Citizens Meet on Lower Floor

At the final meeting of the Senior Citizen's Club for the fall and winter season which was held in their new quarters in the lower hall of the recreation centre Mrs. Kathleen Adams was installed president; Mr. Jack White, vice-president, Mrs. Gladys Keegan treasurer and Mrs. Retha Ferguson, recording secretary. Mr. Williams presided for the installation.

President Mrs. Adams named the euchre committee members — Mrs. Vickers, Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Keegan. Mrs. Bedell was put in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Gist and Mrs. Goodman of sick and visiting and Mr. Taylor and Mr. Sheldon Smith of door tickets. Mr. Taylor will be the travel agent and Mrs. Ferguson the reporter.

Members decided to arrange a bus trip to Isle September to the same place they went last year. A banner will be held on Nov. 5.

On behalf of the club and the city council, Mrs. Adams presented a tray to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedell who had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. Mrs. Doyle, the past president and Mrs. Arnott, the past recording secretary were each presented with a gift from the club.

The delegates to the Kingston convention Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Ferguson read their reports. Earlier, a minute's silence was observed in memory of two deceased members, Mrs. John Preston and Mrs. Ada Robertson.

The draw was won by Mrs. F. McDonald. A bingo session and lunch served by the conveners Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Scales and their committee were enjoyed by all. The meeting ended with the singing of the hymn "God Be With You."

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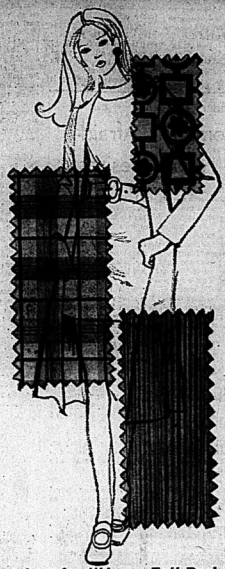
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Joint Commission Standards for Pollution Control Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial experts recommended Wednesday that the International Joint Commission be given power to establish joint pollution standards for states and provinces surrounding the Great Lakes.

The proposals will be submitted to the governors of the states and premiers of the provinces today.

George Kerr, Ontario's minister of energy resources and chairman of the first session of the two-day Great Lakes Environmental conference, told a news conference that delegates gave majority support to the proposal.

Attending are delegates from Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The commission would also have power to:

—Regulate rapid exchange of information on all aspects of environmental programs;

—Act as a forum to review standards and achieve uniformity of such standards;

—Carry out surveillance and publish results of such surveillance restricting on the effectiveness of each government's program.

Premier John Roberts of Ontario arranged the conference in order to achieve some uniformity on pollution control on the Great Lakes.

He pointed to the necessity of implementation of fish in Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River and phosphate discharges into Lakes Ontario and Erie.

Mr. Kerr explained that a separate treaty may be needed to bring the provinces and states into the commission, organized in 1909 by the U.S. and Canadian governments. It reports to the two governments on boundary-water conditions.

The commission has underlined the problems of water management but has not been able to set enforcing legislation.

Mr. Kerr said there are many problems left to discuss, especially standards and financial contribution.

"All the states and provinces are willing to give up some of their sovereignty so there could be some form of enforcement from an outside body," he said.

Phosphates Seen Key To Cleanup

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ex-cabinet Minister J. J. Greene told the Symposium of International Problems of Pollution Wednesday it would be a mistake for the government to establish a super agency responsible for environment.

And he said that unless the U.S. takes the "tough decision" to ban phosphates from detergents, the Great Lakes will not be cleaned up.

To achieve a clean-up, he added, the International Joint Commission might have to have its jurisdictional powers strengthened.

Mr. Greene's speech was read to the symposium by an assistant, Jack Burnett. The symposium will run through Friday.

Curb Urged On Exodus Of Capital

TORONTO (CP) — Two candidates for leadership of the Ontario New Democratic Party agreed in a televised debate there should be legislation to reduce the capital removed from the province by United States investors.

Stephen Lewis, member of the legislature for Toronto Scarborough West, and Walter Pitman, member for Peterborough, will contest the leadership at a party convention here in October. Their hour-long joint television appearance Tuesday night was the first of a planned series.

Mr. Lewis said U.S. businesses could be required to reinvest in Ontario some of the $2 billion that flows out of the province each year "without the Seventh Fleet appearing off the Gulf of St. Lawrence."

He said an NDP government might increase corporate taxes, impose a resources tax, force foreign companies to offer shares to Canadians and to reinvest some profits here.

Mr. Pitman predicted the next Ontario election would be fought on the issue of U.S. control of the Canadian economy. He has found "a frustration throughout the province at the sellout."

"I would go as far as demanding that we take over parts of Ontario industry," Mr. Pitman said.

"For example, we could put Crown corporations in the north to develop timber and minerals for the advantage of the people of the north."

GAS EXPORTS ARE OPPOSED

TORONTO (CP) — A University of Toronto economist charged Wednesday that Canada might become a "banana republic" in relation to the United States through a series of separate energy deals bich would amount to a continental energy policy.

Prof. Mel Watkins, also vice-president of the New Democratic Party, made the comment at a news conference held to announce cross-Canada demonstrations Saturday against the proposed export of nine trillion cubic feet of natural gas to the U.S. in the next 20 years.

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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A Chinese shipping magnate who made the $3.8-million high bid for the liner Queen Elizabeth says he plans to turn her into a seagoing international university.

The bid by C. K. Tung of Hong Kong at a bankruptcy auction Wednesday saved the former queen of the Atlantic—now tied up here—from going to the scrap yard.

Italian scrap dealers had made a pre-auction offer of $2.4 million for the liner.

Tung said his C. K. Tung Island Navigation Co., which owns 100 other passenger ships and freighters, would spend $4.5 million refitting the Elizabeth either in Hong Kong or Singapore to ply the seas as a luxury cruise ship until plans for the university are completed.

He said his C. K. Tung Foundation would finance the floating university at the start, but that he hoped to persuade the United Nations to take over permanent sponsorship.

The university, Tung said, "would be a step toward mutual understanding among many people of the world now in conflict with each other."

The 1,031-foot Queen Elizabeth was built in Greenock, Scotland, in 1938 and was the pride of the Cunard Steam-Ship Co. until she was retired here in 1968.

Cunard planned to develop her as a convention centre and hotel. But these plans fell through, and she was sold for $2.5 million to Dibbles Leasing Corp., Stanton and Robert Miller, and Charles Willard, all of Philadelphia.

Willard, the Millers and Dibbles Leasing formed a group called Queen Ltd., and began offering guided tours of the vessel. But last May Queen Ltd. filed voluntary bankruptcy proceedings, claiming assets of $6.6 million and liabilities of $12.3 million, and court-appointed receivers ordered the auction.

After receiving Tung's bid the receivers decided to see whether they could make more by selling the Queen piece by piece.

But the auction of things added only $59,000 to the Chinese scrapyard's $3.8 million, leaving Tung far and away the high bidder.

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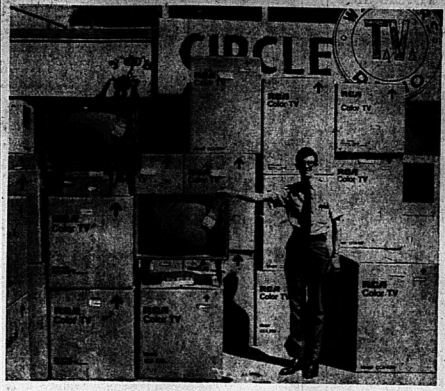
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Clay to Sign Contract for October Battle with Quarry

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay is supposed to sign himself back into boxing's heavyweight title picture today, giving fight fans renewed hope for a dream fight against current champion Joe Frazier.

Clay, the former unbeaten champion who hasn't had a regular fight in more than three years during his appeals on a draft evasion conviction, and Jerry Quarry, will sign official contracts to meet in Atlanta Oct. 26, it was announced Wednesday.

At the same time, in Washington, Frazier confirmed earlier reports by announcing he would meet light heavyweight champion Bob Foster for the title Nov. 19 in Detroit.

Then, should both fights come off and both Clay, who prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, and Frazier emerge with victories, the logical progression would be for them to get into the ring against each other.

"I will fight Clay any place in the United States, including Atlanta," Frazier assured.

His manager, Yank Durham, expressed doubt that the Clay-Quarry fight would ever happen, but if it does, "we'll fight him in December any place in the United States if he can get a license."

A license has been Clay's problem ever since he was stripped of his title by the World Boxing Association and the New York Association and the New York Athletic Commission when he refused military induction and was sentenced to five years in prison.

Now 28, he has been refused a license in many cities. However, he did manage to get a license in Georgia for an eight-round exhibition against three little known heavyweights in Atlanta last Wednesday night, his first public appearance in the ring since he bested two three-round exhibitions in Detroit, June 19, 1967.

In his last title defense, he knocked out Zora Folley at Madison Square Garden in New York, March 22, 1967.

Quarry of Bellflower, Calif., who already has fought for the title and has, currently is ranked the No. 1 contender by Ring Magazine and No. 3 by the WBA.

Robert L. Kassell, chairman of the board of Tennis Unlimited, Inc., and Mike Maltz, president of Tennis Unlimited and Sports Action, Inc., made the announcement of the Clay-Quarry fight and will promote it in cooperation with Leroy Johnson, a Georgia State senator and head of House of Sports, Inc.



Back in Swing

Rev. Edward Madigan, the 50-year-old Roman Catholic priest who received a new heart in a transplant operation in Toronto last April, is shown with his partner Father Charrier (right) and on the green putting during a day of golf last Sunday. Father Madigan said he has been making steady progress since his release from hospital in late July.

(CP Wirephoto)

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1970

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There are three teams and 7½ games between Red Schoendienst and first place in the nervous National League East. But the St. Louis Cardinals skipper still can talk about trading it all . . . as long as the front-runners keep playing grievously.

"We're going to win the pennant," Schoendienst proclaimed, with a straight face, after his Cardinals knocked off the plodding Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 Wednesday night.

The Pirates' third straight setback cost them undisputed possession of the top spot for the first time in 5½ weeks. But the New York Mets, given an opportunity to pass Pittsburgh, could do no better than split a twi-nighter with Philadelphia Phillies for a share of the lead. And the third-place Chicago Cubs remained one game back after a 3-2 loss to last-place Montreal Expos.

Even if the Cards don't win the pennant they surely will have something to say about who does.

They play the Pirates again tonight, then meet the Mets and Cubs three times each in the following seven days.

In Wednesday's other NL action, Cincinnati Reds downed Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0; Atlanta Braves split a double-header with San Diego Padres, winning 6-3 in 11 innings, then losing 7-4, and San Francisco Giants topped Houston Astros 9-5.

The Cardinals erased a 4-0 Pittsburgh lead with three-run rallies in the fifth and sixth innings. Ted Simmons' second-double keyed the first uprising and ex-Pirate Carl Taylor pinch hit a non-scoring Mets double in the middle of the second bust, enabling left-hander Frank Bertaina to pick up his first victory of the year.

Willie Montanez, just recalled from the minors, struck a run-scoring pinch single in the ninth to send the Phillies past the Mets in their opener. But southpaw Ray Sadecki earned the home club a split by turning the Phils on four hits and striking out 12 in the nightcap. Duffy Dyer provided the margin of victory with a bases-loaded single in the sixth.

Light-hitting Bobby Wine beat the Cubs with a two-out, run-scoring single in the ninth and also contributed a pair of defensive gems at shortstop.

"You don't mind getting beat 15-1," grumbled Cubs' pilot Leo Durocher, "but not like this. With the pennant race at this stage, you ought to beat teams you think you should."

Rookie Milt Wilcox fired a five-hitter for the Reds, whose magic number was trimmed to seven enroute to clinching the NL West title. Lee May drove in two runs with a double and his 30th homer.

Bob Tillman's leadoff homer in the 11th triggered a three-run Atlanta flurry in the opener at San Diego, but the Padres rebound behind Earl Wilson, who hurled four shutout innings of relief for his 12th win. NL victory, and rapped his 35th career homer—two short of Wes Ferrell's record for pitchers.

Willie Mays slammed his 25th and 26th homers, good for five RBI's, to carry the Giants past Houston.

Perry, Cuellar Battle For AL Pitching Lead

Jim Perry and Mike Cuellar just about put the finishing touches on the American League divisional races but the pair of 20-game winners are battling on even terms for the pitching lead for most victories.

Perry captured 20 games last year and won his 22nd Wednesday night as the Minnesota Twins blanked the Oakland Athletics, 3-1.

The victory put the Twins 6½ games ahead in the West Division with 22 games remaining. The second game of their scheduled twi-night doubleheader was called by rain.

Cuellar 23-game winner last year and co-holder of the Cy Young Award with Denny McLain of Detroit Tigers, also swept to his 22nd triumph of the campaign Wednesday night, as the Baltimore Orioles stopped the New York Yankees 1-0 on seven hits.

The narrow triumph increased Baltimore's East Coast lead over New York to 10 games with 20 left to play.

In other AL action, Chicago White Sox swept a pair from California Angels 11-4 and 3-1 in twilight-nightcap split of twinnings; Washington Senators edged Cleveland Indians 5-4; Boston Red Sox stopped Detroit Tigers 4-1; and Kansas City Royals at Milwaukee Brewers postponed by rain.

Perry, 22-11, drove in the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning with a single as the Twins snapped Oakland's eight-game winning string.

It was the right-hander's fourth straight triumph over Oakland this season. Perry scattered five hits in eight innings before Stan Williams finished up.

Cuellar, 23-7 last year, stopped the Yankees on seven hits with his screwball and the left-hander increased his season's record to 22-7.

The Orioles scored the only run of the game in the sixth inning on two-out doubles by Frank and Brooks Robinson, ending the Yankees winning streak at five games. It was Cuellar's seventh straight triumph. He is 14-2 since July 3.

The White Sox won their first doubleheader of the season as they broke an eight-game losing streak and stretched the Angels winless skein to seven.

Bill Melton stroked a pair of homers and drove in five runs in the opener for the White Sox and won the nightcap, beating 19-game winner Clyde Wright with a pair of runs in the sixth. Luis Aparicio clubbed a homer in the eighth for Chicago.

Mike Nagy twirled a four-hitter and drilled a triple and single and scored twice as the Red Sox gained a third-place East tie in beating the Tigers.

Mike Epstein rapped a two-run homer and a triple in leading the Senators to their narrow victory over Cleveland. Roy Foster and Chuck Hinton had homers for the Indians.

Baseball's Brightest Star Facing Dim Future Prospects

NEW YORK (AP) — Only two years ago, Denny McLain had the world in his hands. He was baseball's brightest star.

He had fame, wealth and talent; and a future that promised only more of the same.

Today, Denny McLain is sitting disconsolately somewhere, probably with only his head in his hands.

In six short months, he had turned into baseball's bad boy. He is criticized, he is broke and his future is riddled with doubt.

It all came to a climax Wednesday afternoon when baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended Detroit Tigers pitcher for at least the remainder of the 1970 season.

It was McLain's third suspension this year, and the words "at least" give some cause to think that this one might extend even longer than the 1970 season.

All Kuhn would say in announcing the suspension after a meeting with McLain and Detroit officials was that he was "pending further proceedings, e which by agreement of counsel will not take place before the end of the season."

McLain slipped away without comment, and Kuhn requested Detroit officials not to talk about the suspension.

Kuhn did say, in his statement, that "certain new allegations have been brought to my attention, including allegations regarding McLain's conduct with respect to the Detroit management and information that on occasions McLain has carried a gun."

It represented the final blow to the 25-year-old right-hander, who, in 1968, became the first pitcher since 1934 to win 30 games in one season. He became the toast of baseball, the Cy Young Award winner.

Last year, he was almost as good, winning 24 games and sharing the Cy Young Award with Mike Cuellar of Baltimore Orioles as the American League's top pitcher.

But then the bottom fell out when he was implicated with gamblers and suspended in the spring until July 1. Then, on Sept. 28, he doused two Detroit sports writers with ice water, a prank, and drew a one-week suspension from the Tigers.

Missing all of spring training and most of the season, in his brief period on the mound he managed only a 3-5 record with a 4.73 earned-run average.

Russian Coach Misses Practice

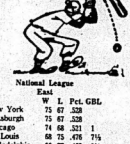
TORONTO (CP) — Anatoly Tarasov, coach of Russia's national hockey team, arrived too late Wednesday to see Toronto Maple Leafs' first workout of the season.

Tarasov, who recently participated in a coaching symposium sponsored by the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association in Vancouver, said he had wanted to watch the Leafs' 45-minute skating and shooting session for pleasure rather than for new ideas.

Instead, he answered reporters' questions through the translation of Marika Foguel, an attractive 22-year-old Russian who emigrated to Canada three months ago.

Will Canada ever beat Russia in international hockey?

Major League Scoreboard



American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	91	51	.641	—
New York	81	61	.570	10
Detroit	74	68	.521	17
Boston	74	68	.521	17
Cleveland	67	76	.468	24½
Washington	66	75	.468	24½
West				
Minnesota	84	56	.600	—
Oakland	78	63	.553	6½
California	76	66	.535	9
Kansas City	54	86	.386	30
Milwaukee	53	87	.379	31
Chicago	51	89	.357	34½

Results Wednesday

Boston 4 Detroit 1

Baltimore 1 New York 0

Washington 5 Cleveland 4

Chicago 11-3 California 4-4

Minnesota 3 Oakland 1; Second game ppd.

Milwaukee at Kansas City ppd.

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Lonborg 2-1) at Kansas City (Drago 7-14) N

Oakland (Odom 8-8) at Minnesota (Hall 7-6) N

Boston (Culp 14-13) at Detroit (Kilkenny 7-3) N

Washington (Hannan 9-8) at Cleveland (Paul 1-5) N

New York (Bahnsen 13-10) at Baltimore (McNally 21-8) N

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	75	67	.528	
Pittsburgh	75	67	.528	
Chicago	71	68	.521	1
St. Louis	68	75	.476	7½
Philadelphia	66	77	.462	9½
Montreal	61	80	.433	13½
West				
Cincinnati	92	53	.634	
Los Angeles	77	64	.546	13
San Francisco	74	68	.521	16½
Atlanta	71	73	.493	20½
Houston	68	74	.479	22½
San Diego	54	89	.378	37

Results Wednesday

Montreal 3 Chicago 2

Philadelphia 2-1 New York 2-3

St. Louis 6 Pittsburgh 4

Atlanta 6-4 San Diego 3-7

Cincinnati 6 Los Angeles 0

San Francisco 9 Houston 5

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Bunning 16-13) at New York (Koosman 10-6)

Montreal (O'Donoghue 0-1) at Chicago (Pappas 11-7)

St. Louis (Briles 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Walker 11-6) N

Cincinnati (McGlothlin 12-8) at Los Angeles (Moeller 7-6) N

Atlanta (Reed 6-8) at San Diego (Roberts 5-13) N

Houston (Blasingame 3-1) at San Francisco (Perry 13-12)

Coaching Change

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series named Frank Bonello their coach for the 1970-71 season.

Bonello replaces Gus Bodnar, who resigned earlier this week to take a coaching job with Salt Lake City Golden Eagles of the Western Hockey League.

The new Marlboros coach was manager of Markham, Ont., the defending OHA Junior B champions last season.

As a player, Bonello was with the Marlboros Midgets in 1948, and played with Whitby, Ont., Dunlops, winners of the Allan Cup in 1957 and the world championship in 1958.

McNeil Named Hab Assistant

MONTREAL (CP) — Al MacNeil, long-time National Hockey League defenceman and coach of the American Hockey League Montreal Voyageurs until last season, was appointed assistant coach of the NHL Montreal Canadiens Wednesday.

MacNeil, a 35-year-old native of Sydney, N.S., will act as a full-time assistant to Claude Ruel, starting his third season as coach of the NHL club.

Sam Pollock, vice-president and general manager of the Canadiens, made the announcement at a news conference.

Pollock said Ron Caron has been rehired as general manager of the Voyageurs, and will also assume MacNeil's previous coaching post with the club.

The announcements came on the eve of the Canadiens pre-season training camp opening. More than 70 players report to the camp here today.

MacNeil played with Toronto Maple Leafs, Chicago Black Hawks, Montreal, New York Rangers and Pittsburgh Penguins. He was playing coach with Houston Apollos of the Central Hockey League before moving to the AHL Voyageurs.

MacNeil's duties likely will include the running of some practices, advice to Ruel on game strategy, details of travel and extra work with certain players.

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U.S. Open Tennis Washed Out

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. open tennis championships were washed out Wednesday, and umpires and linesmen used the occasion to press for pay. They said they are tired of working for nothing.

At the same time, Rosemary Casals of San Francisco announced that eight of the top women players would pass up the Pacific Southwest tournament at Los Angeles two weeks hence to compete in a special event at Houston.

It's all part of their demand for a fairer portion of the prize money.

The best of the lady players, Margaret Court, was leading another Australian, Helen Gourlay, 8-2, in the opening set of the women's quarter-finals when rain cancelled play.

She resumes her match with Miss Gourlay today, and Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., meets Lesley Hunt of Australia to compete the semi-final bracket.

Final rounds will be played Sunday, the men competing for a $20,000 first prize and the women for $7,500.

In the men's quarter-finals, Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., will meet Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., Arthur Ashe plays Wimbledon champion John Newcombe of Australia, the No. 2 seed; Stan Smith of Pasadena Calif., opposes Ken Rosewall of Australia, No. 3; and Tony Roche of Australia takes on unseeded Brian Fairlie of New Zealand.

The umpires committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association issued a two-page report warning tournament directors to expect pressure from the umpires and linesmen for a cut of the gate.

With players receiving such big cheques—$20,000 to the winner here, for instance—it is argued. "R. Michael Dunne, the umpires' chairman, said, for skilled umpires and linesmen to contribute their services for nothing.

Lead Series 3-0

Lakeshore Nears Minto Cup

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP) — Lakeshore Maple Leafs won their third straight game in the best-of-seven series for the national Junior A lacrosse championship Wednesday night but the team's general manager is a bit disappointed.

"We would have liked to play a stronger team," Boyd Bergar said after his Leafs downed Burnaby Cablevision 14-8 in the third game for the Minto Cup.

"I like good lacrosse and I would have preferred to play a better team."

The Leafs swept the first game of the series Sunday 22-6 and the second game Tuesday 23-13.

Bergar said getting the over-sized silver cup now is a cinch.

"We are coming here Friday to wrap up the series."

He said the Burnaby team has become stronger in the last two games and "we slowed," but added that he felt the B.C. team isn't a match for his players.

"They should have never made it down here to Ontario," he said.

The fault lies partly with the B.C. lacrosse league, he said.

"They haven't had enough competition out there, otherwise they could have been stronger.

"Their problem is that they don't protect their junior players. Junior clubs in B.C. get raided by the seniors. Not here. We have protection here."

Burnaby managed a 4-4 tie in the first period of the game but Lakeshore charged into a 10-5 lead in the second period.

Brian McGuiness and Robbie Patten led the Leafs with three goals each and Paul Suggate, Bill Foote and Ron McNaughton scored two apiece. Ogber Leafs goals came from Charlie Henderson and Joe Tompson.

Rick Grear scored twice for the visitors and Jack Kastelein, Bill Longman, Brian Bergan, Dave Taylor, John Brasington and Doug Hayes collected one goal each.

Lakeshore outshot Burnaby 65-42.

Coach Clark Pulford of the Leafs said the western team's performance was much better than in the first two games.

"It was a more respectable game and a more respectable score."

Ron Delmonico, who coaches after the game and "I feel confident that if we can take the game Friday we will win the Minto Cup."

The Minto, one of the oldest strictly amateur cups in Canada, has been won by eastern teams 20 times since 1937 and only seven times by B.C. teams.

Oshawa Green Gaels held the cup continuously for the last seven years.

The Burnaby team, said it took his players time to adjust to the arena and the style of their western opponents.

His team is used to playing a more "methodical, scientific game," he said. "But now we are playing their game—break fast and get the goals."

He said the secret of his players was "tremendously high" spirits.

Harrington Suspended

TORONTO (CP) — Defensive end Ed Harrington, one of the Argonauts, thrown out of an Eastern Football Conference game against Ottawa Rough Riders last Monday for cloning Rider quarterback Gary Wood, has been suspended for one game and fined $200.

Greg Fulton, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Football League, issued a statement today on behalf of Commissioner Jake Gaudaur:

"The commissioner has reviewed the reports and studied the films of the incident that occurred in last Monday's game and his decision is to suspend Ed Harrington for the next game of the Toronto club and assess a fine of $200."

On the first play of the game in Ottawa, Harrington broke through and felled Wood with a forearm smash to the back of the head and was thrown out of the game.

Wood was knocked unconscious.

Argos' next game is Sunday, a return engagement against the Riders. Toronto won Monday's encounter 37-21.

Referee Harry Ross, who ejected Harrington, also penalized the Argos 15 yards.

Toronto coach Leo Cahill, after watching films of the play, said:

"He did it, all right, but I've never heard of a player being ejected for hitting someone with a forearm."

Argos Try Two Cuts From NFL

TORONTO (CP) — Two former National Football League players arrived Wednesday for tryouts with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Zenon Andrusyshyn, former Oakville resident, and Art Strahan, a defensive end released by Los Angeles Rams, joined the Argo camp. Andrusyshyn is a good kicker and punter out by Dallas Cowboys Sept. 2.

"We have until next Wednesday or Thursday to decide about him," Argo coach Leo Cahill said of Andrusyshyn.

"We're giving him a five-day tryout, but under the rules the day before a game and the day after a game don't count as the five, so we'll have a week to look at him."

Andrusyshyn led the National Collegiate Athletic Association in punting with an average of 44.2 yards in the last two seasons. He was the ninth draft choice of Dallas.

Born in Kamburg, Germany, of Ukrainian parents, he grew up in Oakville, where he gained prominence as a javelin thrower.

Soccer Scores

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer matches played Wednesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP
Second Round

Aldershot 1 Man United 3
Aston Villa 2 Burnley 0
Blackpool 4 Newport 1
Bolton 1 Blackburn 0
Carlisle 7 Man City 1
Colchester 1 Birmingham 1
Crystal P 3 Rochdale 3
Darlington 0 Fulham 4
Huddersfield 6 Notts F 0
Leicester 3 Southampton 2
Lincoln v Sunderland 1
Norwich 6 Chester 0
Oxford 1 Wolverhampton 0
Portsmouth 1 Walsall 0
Sheffield W 1 Chelsea 1
Stoke 8 Millwall 0
Tranmere 1 Coventry 1
Tottenham 3 Swansea 0
West Ham 1 Hull 0
York 0 Northampton 0
Torquay 1 Preston 3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Quarter-Finals
First Leg

Dundee 2 Celtic 2
Falkirk 0 Cowdenbeath 1
Hibernian 1 Rangers, 3
Patrick 2 Dumbarton 3

League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
R. Smith, Bos	518	103	186	.359
A Johnson, Cal	540	70	173	.320
Oliva, Minn	550	84	175	.318
Yatrzmsk, Bos	500	109	159	.318
Aparicio, Chic	518	83	164	.318
F Robinson Bal	488	80	153	.313

Home Runs: F. Howard, Wash. 40; Killebrew, Minn. 40.

Runs batted in: F. Howard, 118; Killebrew, 108.

Pitching: Cuellar, Bal. 23-7, .767; McNally, Bal., 21-8, .724.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	397	64	142	.358
Carty, Atl	433	80	151	.349
Hickman, Chi	449	93	148	.329
B Williams Chi	562	125	182	.324
W. Parker, LA	535	74	172	.322

Home Runs: Bench, Cinc. 43; B. Williams, 38.

Runs batted in: Bench, 133; Perez, Cinc. 125.

Pitching: Simpson, Cinc. 14-3, .824; Gibson, St.L., 20-6, .769.

Sport Briefs

LONDON (AP) — American owner Charles Engelhard entered super racehorse Nijinsky Tuesday in the English St. Leger classic Saturday, and the British bookies had a nightmare. If Canadian-bred Nijinsky wins, then millions of pounds will disappear from the bookies' pockets. The betting on Nijinsky almost froze. If you could get a bet, the odds were prohibitive. Nijinsky, to be ridden by British champion jockey Lester Piggott, has been syndicated for a record $3.3 million ($3.8 million) as a stallion. The son of Native Dancer never has raced over the St. Leger course of one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards. The race is a furlong longer than the horse has ever travelled. One British bookie laid odds of 1 to 4 on Nijinsky. In other words, you had to lay out $4 in the hope of winning $1.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative John M. Murphy (Dem.-N.Y.) proposed Wednesday that $1 billion be appropriated over the next 10 fiscal years for a Vincent Thomas Lombardi cancer research program. Lombardi, who coached Washington Redskins last year after outstanding seasons with Green Bay Packers, died of intestinal cancer here last Thursday. Murphy, coached by Lombardi when he played football at West Point, also proposed that $500 million of the $1 billion appropriation be utilized to construct five Vincent Thomas Lombardi cancer research institutions.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Steve Hamilton, veteran relief pitcher was sold by New York Yankees to Chicago White Sox today for the $25,000 waiver price. The Yankees said they want to make room for younger players on their 40-man roster from their Syracuse club in the International League playoffs.

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ROTTERDAM (AP) — European soccer champions Feyenoord of Rotterdam clinched the world team title Wednesday night, defeating Latin American champions Estudiantes de la Plata of Argentina by an aggregate score of 3-2. After the first leg played Aug. 26 in Buenos Aires, the teams were tied 2-2.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Walt Highsmith, cut by Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League, has joined Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference for a five-day trial, the club announced Wednesday. The NFL club dropped him Wednesday and the Alouette organization contacted him immediately.

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Juniors Strike Early to Lead Series

John Campbell's first-inning triple and superb pitching by Scott Reid was the big factor in Ella Juniors 7-3 win over Rollins Construction last night. The win gave them a 2-2 edge in the series.

The bunches of the first inning proved disastrous for the builders after they had taken a 2-0 lead. Steve Ling started things rolling for the Juniors slamming Wayne McConnell's first pitch in the ball game for a home run. McConnell, not showing the good pitching form of his previous wins, allowed a double by Wayne McTaggart and loaded the bases by walking the next two batters.

Before McConnell knew it, the bases congestion was relieved by Campbell's three bagger.

Campbell also scored on another wild pitch. The winners scored their final two runs in the fourth inning and the losers accounted for their only other tally when Carl Boonhower blasted a homer in the seventh.

Steve Ling and Dale Duvall led the winners getting two hits each followed by John Campbell, Wayne McTaggart and Cliff Scott with losers Carl Boonhower, Jerry Hill and Ralph Plane hitting twice each and Wayne McConnell, Skip Belch and Terry Hiddleston with singles for Rollins.

Reid went all the way on the mound for the win striking out 10 and walking none.

Wayne McConnell who was relieved in the sixth inning by Carl Boonhower, took the loss and between them they downed 11 on strikes and gave up four free passes.

Winning pitcher Scott Reid said, "It took a few innings before I could get the stuff to work for me." When asked about the outcome of series he replied, "We should be able to wrap it up Friday with Ted Waite on the pitching mound."

Next game in the series is Friday at 8 p.m.



SCOTT REID

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
FRIDAY — Elks Jrs. vs Rollins at Alumite, 8 pm.
LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Dairy Queen vs Tweed, 8 pm. (Pct).
vs Ford.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Trenton vs Union Carbide, 6 pm. (PC).
BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION
SATURDAY — OAKS Power playoff — Belch Construction vs Parsons North York, Alumite, 4 pm.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Bantam Division — West Hill vs Trenton A, 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — BANTAM C — Thurlow Meridians vs Sagonville, Parkdale, 1:30 pm.
SATURDAY — Tykes vs Islington at Pinnacle View, 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY — BANTAM — Legion vs Trenton-Hall All-Stars, Park Dale, 1 pm.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Regular Sunday and Wednesday shoot at the Wellington Road Gun Club.
HOCKEY SCHOOL
Registration — Memorial Arena: Tuesday — Thursday (Sept. 7-10, Sept. 14 — Sept. 17), 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 12, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — Whitby Travellers vs CFB Trenton, Memorial, 7 p.m.
BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT MINOR SOCCER MEETING
THURSDAY — Quinte High School, 8 pm.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — Meeting of executive and managers, Hotel Quinte in City Hotel, 7 pm.
FISH AND GAME
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16 — First fall meeting at Royal Canadian Legion, Pinnacle St.

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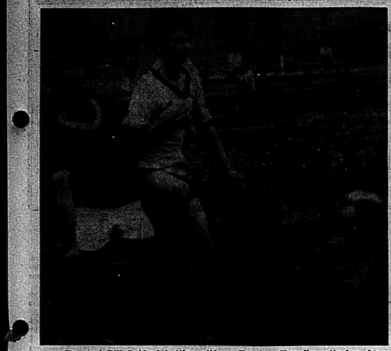
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	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	2.35	8.55	3.10	9.15
Sunday	3.30	9.45	3.55	10.10
Monday	4.25	10.35	4.45	11.00
Tuesday	5.15	11.25	5.35	11.40
Wednesday	5.55	——	6.30	12.20
Thursday	6.50	12.55	7.25	1.15
Friday	7.55	1.45	8.10	2.10
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Parsons' Bill Letford battles with a Trenton Traveller attacker for possession of the ball in a Quinte Soccer Association match last night. Trenton scored twice in the first half to come up with a 2-1 win over the Belleville team.

Travellers Edge Parsons In Belleville Cup Play

Trenton Travellers used some good passing and strong defensive play to take a 2-1 decision from Belleville Parsons in the second round of play for the Belleville Charity Cup.

The Travellers one - played a short - staffed Parsons team for much of the contest, particularly in the first half when they counted both their goals. Missed opportunities also hurt the losers as their forwards blew a number of good scoring chances.

Trenton opened the scoring early in the first half on a break through the middle by forward Ron Cannons. Their second goal came ten minutes later when Jim Jeffreys booted a penalty kick into the lower left - hand corner of the net.

Down by two goals, Parsons fought back to narrow the margin as centre forward Peter Clinkard broke through the middle and flashed a low shot into the net.

The second half was scoreless as both teams showed definite signs of fatigue and an inability to control the ball. Parsons had the best opportunity when the ball bounced over the Trenton goaltenders head, but was cleared away by an alert defender.

Don Fletcher was the only Parson player able to control the ball consistently. He was aided by some strong play by Ken Marshall and Trevor Kirby.

Grid Guessers Have 'O'Differences'

By GEORGE H. CARVER

Dear ex-Boss:— Unk McBard (he's the poetical unk) attended the regular bull session. The subject was football and after probing the town reported the following:—

* * *

Two western guys the other day invaded Benny's Hideaway,
And listened to the eastern gab anent the cup called Grey
They heard extolled the virtues of the Cats and Alouettes
Of Ottawa's Rough Riders and Toronto's "Argopets."

They shifted their sixshooters, chuckled softly in their beers,
Said one, "These eastern tenderfeet are wet behind the ears.
Then shouted loud —"Oh all that's here, and that goes for the rest,
That hunk of football silverware is goin' to the West.

But O'Peever wasn't daunted, didn't yell or grunt or whoop,
Merely dunked a dainty fingie in a beaver of pea soup,
"Youse guys had better watch your step — and better still your bets
The Grey Cup bubbly will be quaffed by mes amis Alouettes.

"Like 'ell it will," snapped England's George from the shadow of Bow Bells,
"Swelp me, mates, I'm bloody sick of your "oops and 'owls and yells,
I'm real fed up with your blasted brags, your ifs and ohs and aughts,
Y'oughta know the mug will go to Hogtown's Argonauts."

O'Meara's mien was solemn, like the rear end of a bus,
He sighed and whispered to himself, "If we only had big Russ,
But Belleville's Wellesley and the kids will give us needed power,
And bring the Grey Cup back again to the shadow of the Tower.

Then Unk McMatt from Hamilton bared teeth and verbal claws,
"You're all forgettin' Jungletown and the Oaky-Wa-Wa-Wa's,
The way you're shootin' off your mouths, there's nothin' neath your hats
For they that sup from the ancient Cup will be the Tiger Cats.

"How, How" quoth Pocahontas Hill "pipe down the palaface yaps,
Regina's Riders, Stamps and Esks, are walkin' in a trap,
The Lions and the Bombers are now penned in a corral,
And they'll guzzle Cup firewater down in merry Mercy-al."

Spake Steve, the dour-faced lapman, in his best Ed Sullivan way,
"A real good show is promised for that late November day,
And when the shootin's over and the East is wet with tears,
The Riders from Regina will be chucklin' o'er their beers."



Turkey Shoot

The Belleville and District Fish and Game Club directors last night finalized plans for two special turkey shoots.

The shoots will be held on the Tom Hoskins property on the 3rd Concession of Sidney on September 20 and Oct. 4.

Members of ten district fish and game clubs as well as city and district municipal dignitaries are expected to be present.

Fish and Game president Tom Hahn announced he has made an appointment to inspect a 100 - acre property near Ivanhoe with a view to club purchase.

The property, if purchased would house a new clubhouse and be the site of various club activities.

It was also announced the club has secured use of the Legion auditorium for monthly meetings for 1970 and 1971.



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Stanfield 'Perfectly Happy' with Support He Got in Caucus

OTTAWA (CP) — Reported dissension within the Progressive Conservative party appeared to dissipate Wednesday as some 60 MPs heard leader Robert Stanfield take a tough, no-nonsense stand on party unity at a private caucus. Later he publicly declared himself "perfectly happy" with MP support.

The caucus met in an excited atmosphere Wednesday, on the heels of a Saskatoon meeting of western MPs which gave birth to reports of widespread dissatisfaction and rumors of a minor rebellion against Mr. Stanfield.

But there was no uprising at Wednesday's meetings, and Mr. Stanfield emerged from the caucus room to thunderous applause from his followers.

"I am quite confident . . . I have the full confidence of caucus," he told reporters.

There was no formal vote on the question of confidence in the party leader, but sources said members stood one after another to defend the leader.

The sources said that any criticism of Mr. Stanfield was couched in more general criticism of the party organization. There were several suggestions for a more aggressive stance by the party—and presumably Mr. Stanfield—and some outspoken viewpoints that the Liberal government was being allowed to govern unmolested.

Mr. Stanfield told reporters that "we intend to be more aggressive."

"I think the public would expect us to be."

The Conservative leader also laid down ground rules for future regional conferences and he said that never again should a meeting, such as the Saskatoon gathering, appear to be a secret session. He said it is imperative that "party headquarters and the leadership be in the picture" for such meetings.

He told reporters he would encourage regional meetings of MPs, providing the ground rules were followed, and he would expect the question of leadership to arise. He said he would expect any Conservative meeting "to discuss the problems of the party and even problems of myself."

Sources said that few punches were pulled as MPs discussed the state of the party and offered their advice for improvements. And, in turn, Mr. Stanfield gave pointed advice about "secret" meetings and public rumblings about internal differences.

"You couldn't expect me to sit there all day and not give a little advice," he said later.

Asked whether he received advice about improving his image, he replied: "I couldn't imagine my image being improved."

After the Saskatoon meeting and the subsequent reports of discontent, there was a huge gathering of reporters waiting for the caucus to begin Wednesday.

"Who, me?" asked Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) when asked whether he is involved in any rebellion against Mr. Stanfield's leadership.

He said the party could win the next election under Mr. Stanfield and "I know of no rebellion in the party."

Other MPs who attended the Saskatoon meeting made similar comments.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward - Hastings), the caucus chairman, reported at the luncheon break that he believed Mr. Stanfield's leadership had been "100 per cent reinforced." He said later that it had been "a most productive conference."

When Mr. Stanfield emerged, someone said he expected the party leader to be wearing a 16-gallon hat.

"I am not even armed," said Mr. Stanfield.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



Eskimos, Indians Must Play Big Arctic Role

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Eskimos and Indians must play a major role in development of communications in the Arctic, Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development, said Wednesday night.

Addressing delegates to the northern communications conference at a banquet, Mr. Chretien said:

"In the north, where unique barriers must be overcome, the means of communications, the direction in which it flows, the comprehension of the message take on a special importance."

By communications, he meant not only in the technological sense but also in its broadest interpretation—as an exchange of facts and ideas between two or more persons.

"Major developments, especially in the petroleum industry and supporting services, are about to get under way in the territories. The requirements for improved and expanded communication, both in the technological and the sociological sense, becomes more apparent every day.

"Northern communication is notoriously difficult and technological obstacles are not the only ones. Cultural barriers also create grave problems which are difficult to overcome.

"It is a paradox that the early traders and trappers seemed to have had less difficulty with inter-cultural communication than have their successors.

"Through his mastery of technology, the newcomer to the North is less dependent on the natives for assistance. Thus are some gaps widened while distance is being diminished."

Northerners, especially the natives, wanted a voice in how their region was shaped. They wanted to become active in local government.

"We may have to evolve quite new and different forms of government, quite new and different forms of participation which views can be advanced," he said.

Much of past northern development had been oriented to southern needs.

"In the future, we must ensure northern needs are met fully and properly considered. The employment of northern residents is a case in point.

"All to often the economic activity of the past has left out the indigenous people of the north: they have benefited little if at all. . . .

"The success of our employment efforts in the territories rests largely on our ability to build better communication networks between developers, educators and northern residents.

$300 Million for Bilingualism

OTTAWA (CP) — Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier forecast Wednesday a rapid development of bilingual educational opportunities by all provinces under the incentive of federal grants totalling as much as $300 million over four years.

Outlining details of the long-awaited formula at a news conference, the minister made clear that how the money is spent will be strictly up to the provinces. How much each gets, however, will be tied precisely to the amount of minority language education and second-language training it provides.

Under the scheme, Quebec gets money for provision of schools in the language of its English-speaking minority and the other provinces are rewarded for schools in the language of their French-speaking minorities. All provinces will also get money for teaching of either French or English as a second language.

Bell Rate Boost Request Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Bell Canada is "developing a habit" of appearing before the Canadian transport commission to ask for rate increase Carlyle Gilmour, self-appointed watchdog over the telephone company's operations, said Wednesday.

The stocky, big-voiced critic, in his words a "Quebec farmer", said the company comes before the board with "tear-stained eyes" asking for more money while it invests large sums in other enterprises.

Mr. Gilmour questioned W. Allan Beckett, an economist appearing as Bell's first witness, at a transport commission hearing.



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Sydney J. Harris Says

Things to Know When Eighteen

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

(During his vacation, we are reprinting selections from Mr. Harris' latest collection of columns in book form, Leaving the Surface.)

What I Wish I Had Known at Eighteen:

That a free offer is usually the most expensive kind.

That a man isn't judged by what he knows, but by how he wears it.

That it's useless to get into a swearing contest with a skunk.

That when a man's position in life depends upon his having a certain opinion, that's the opinion he will have.

That friends who break fast at the wire often fade in the stretch.

That the best person to borrow from is one who doesn't have much.

That women who seem the most feminine turn into the most feline and most feral.

That the cynic is good-hearted beneath his facade, whereas the sentimentalist is flint-hearted beneath his.

That the worst sins are committed by indifference, not by vice.

That the people who are suspicious of certain things are the very ones who are the most capable of doing that of which they are suspicious.

That nobody can misunderstand a child as much as his own parents.

That the more neurotic partner in a marriage is the one who is not seeing a psychiatrist.

That ends never justify means, but, quite the contrary, means tend to corrupt ends.

That being able to do exactly as one pleases is the surest way to remain perpetually unpleased.

That human nature doesn't need to change: it just needs to ask itself continually what is meant by human, and to give itself an honest answer.

That the way in which we say something is often more important than what we say.

That the "liberal" who gets power can be violently illiberal, just as the "conservative" who gets power can be greedily unconserving.

That it can take less courage to face death than to face life.

That the atheist who believes in man and scorns God can be closer to holiness than the religionist who believes in God and scorns man.

That nobody has the power to hurt us or help us as much as we fancy; and mortal hurts are almost always self-inflicted.

That it is impossible to have a good opinion of one's self and a low opinion of others; the down-grader is projecting his self-contempt.

That pleasure and joy are not synonyms, but may be as profoundly different as Heaven and Hell.

Ford Pinto Is Priced At $1,984

OAKVILLE (CP) — Ford of Canada Ltd Wednesday officially unveiled its 1971 Pinto, the Ford entry in the small-car competition.

With a list price of $1,984, the "sub-compact" model is the first Canadian-built Ford since 1958 to list at less than $2,000, the company said in a news release.

The addition of Canadian sales tax brings the price to $2,130—exclusive of destination charges, dealer delivery and handling charges, and local sales tax.

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. announced Wednesday its sub-compact car, Pinto, will sell for $1,919, in U.S. funds, $172 less than the price announced for the Chevrolet Vega Tuesday and only $30 more than the price of the basic 1970 Volkswagen beetle.

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Hockey Wrestling Report (9)
Beverly Hillbillies (11)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Tic-Tac-Dough (4)
Try Tell the Truth (8)
Family Affair (9) (12)
Sidney Sheldon (11)
Hockey
North Country Sportsman (9)
7.30—NBC Evening News (8)
Family Affair (9) (12) (8)
Bugbear (11)
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Dan W Wheelie (11)
Dark Day (8) (12)
8.00—Happy Days (3 (7)
Bill Cosby (8) (11) (12)
That Girl (12)
Police Woman (4) (10)
Hockey
Nature of Things (8) (11) (12)
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6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
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Local News (9)
Mod Squad (11)
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Dateline (12)
CBS Evening News (7)
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David Frost (12)
7.00—Tic-Tac-Dough (4) (12)
Try to Remember (8)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (7)
Hazel (8)
Bobby Darin (9)
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Julia (8) (12)
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7.30—Here Come the Stars (8) (12)
Brady Bunch (12)
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8.00—MOVIE: Code for the Married Man (4)
Harvey Wallbanger (8)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (7)
Hogan's Heroes (8) (12)
8.30—MOVIE: Cruise (4)
MOVIE: The Secret of Angel (11)
Goldberger (8)
8.45—MOVIE: "The Purple Hick (8) (7)
MOVIE: "The Crooked Road" (11)
Apple" (9) (12)
Newsbeat (8) (11) (12)
Tom Jones (12)
9.00—Hockey (4)
Celebrity Challenge (8)
Tom Jones (12)
9.30—Celebrity (8)
Thursday Night (8) (11) (12)
10.00—Local News (4)
Local News (8) (11) (12)
11.00—Local News (4)
News (12)
11.30—University of the Air (8)

SATURDAY

6.00—Channel 4 News
Dinah! (12)
Dick and Jane (8)
Mod Squad (9)
Land Beyond (11)
McMahon Show (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30—CBS Evening News (4) (10) (11)
Wonderful Wizard (8)
Hockey Wrestling Report (9)
Beverly Hillbillies (11)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Tic-Tac-Dough (4)
Try Tell the Truth (8)
Family Affair (9) (12)
Sidney Sheldon (11)
Hockey
North Country Sportsman (9)
7.30—NBC Evening News (8)
Family Affair (9) (12) (8)
Bugbear (11)
Fix
Dan W Wheelie (11)
Dark Day (8) (12)
8.00—Happy Days (3 (7)
Bill Cosby (8) (11) (12)
That Girl (12)
Police Woman (4) (10)
Hockey
Nature of Things (8) (11) (12)
Newlywed (12)

FRIDAY

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Sportsview (11)
Local News (9)
Mod Squad (11)
Hockey (12)
6.30—Sunday Sunday Report (8) (9)
News (8)
Dateline (11)
Dateline (12)
CBS Evening News (7)
Hockey Report
David Frost (12)
7.00—Tic-Tac-Dough (4) (12)
Try to Remember (8)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (7)
Hazel (8)
Bobby Darin (9)
Under Cover (11)
Club Chevrolet (4) (8)
Hockey (9) (11)
Julia (8) (12)
Flying Nun (12)
Get Smart (12)
7.30—Here Come the Stars (8) (12)
Brady Bunch (12)
Ha and Ha (8) (12)
8.00—MOVIE: Code for the Married Man (4)
Harvey Wallbanger (8)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (7)
Hogan's Heroes (8) (12)
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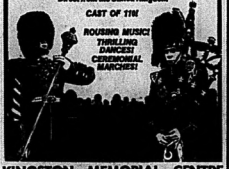
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Often a concerned wife will say, "I can't understand why my husband keeps putting off an examination." Or, a husband will say, "I know she's worried about herself. Why doesn't she go to her doctor to find out the trouble?"

I tell them that if I had only the guts I would say it was because they are afraid to face up to the truth.

It is natural for any human being to be concerned about the prospect of possibly being told he has serious heart disease, cancer, emphysema or one of scores of other threats to his health.

It is for this reason so many sit in discomfort on a "picket fence" of indecision and procrastination. They prefer not to know. So instead of jumping off, they sit there hounded by daily fears, thinking they have something serious the matter, but not really knowing.

I am not trying to be Pollyannish when I say that quite often their fears are unwarranted. For example, here is a man with pain in his left shoulder, extending down to his chest.

He's too worried to go to the doctor. He thinks he has coronary heart trouble. It turns out to be bursitis. "If you only knew how much I worried for weeks before coming here," he says.

A young woman with a harmless lump in her breast is sure she is dying of cancer but later admits she "didn't have the nerve" to find out.

Such are only two of hundreds of examples, in which the doctor's verdict is good rather than bad. If there is any moral it is this: If in doubt, see your doctor early. The sooner he discovers serious illness, the better your chances for recovery.

And what relief if he tells you, "I can't find a thing wrong that a few pills won't help." It makes sense to jump off the fence early.

I hope what I've said influences the following anxious woman to face up to an examination.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm working up my nerve to go to the doctor. I'm afraid of his diagnosis. For the past two to three years I've had immediate urgency to move my bowels after eating. It is like a diarrhea coupled with a feeling of constipation. I've been telling myself it's nerves. There's a history of cancer in my family, and naturally I'm afraid that I may have it. — Mrs. B.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: One of our babies was born ahead of time and the next one came later than expected. How does this affect their health, etc.? Especially since the one that should have been a Libra is a Scorpio, and the other one is not a Cancer but a Gemini. I just missed being a Sagittarian instead of a Capricorn. —Mrs. M.

COMMENT: Being a Sagittarian myself, I can't really say you've missed anything by being a Capricorn. But that's beside the point.

Don't you think the present state of "star fixation" is going too far when we begin to worry about the health of our babies because they were born too early or too late to be under the influence of this star or that?

I hope astrologers won't be after me when I say I know of no scientific reason why our "star" should affect our state of well-being. (Dr., Mrs., M., are you being less serious than I think you are.)

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For September 11

Your birthday today: A year of optimistic expansion begins, in which you can take advantage of changing conditions What some see as loss seems to you liberation. Your career efforts progress. As this is a year for becoming a whole human being, emotional and intuitive growth is expected. Today's natives are imaginative and enjoy telling long complicated stories.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This is a career-building day. Estimates by other people are favorable. The temptation is to promise and to spend too much. Romance can be poignantly happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Seek advice from technical experts. Partnership ventures are much easier now. Meet with distant contacts or their local representatives.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): This is a very interesting day, according to how much you strive to grow. Knowledge is always applicable. The evening brings a brief, important opportunity.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Pursue both financial and emotional satisfaction today. Your expansive mood inspires co-operation. You attract new contacts and strengthen old ties.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Get busy and follow the plans you set. Some bit of luck is at work now, particularly if you do not let last-minute opinions of associates disarrange your choices.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Now is the time to break out of your accustomed habits. Try something new. Definite progress in building for future happiness is indicated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): General good fortune is in the atmosphere, provided you are up and doing and willing to receive it. You must make actual use of the advantageous circumstances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You seldom waste time or let pleasure-seeking urges take you off course, but now you just might do both. Romantic interests hold quiet optimism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Today brings you a personal satisfaction, vindication you cannot quite share. Check on matters you do not fully understand. Your money is all too readily spent now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your friends bring you luck, opportunity. Caution with money is indicated, but also unexpected progress. There seems no great need for changes of plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Now your affairs turn a corner, take a different direction with promising prospects. Much can be done with discretion, or by others working for you quietly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Make your bid for recognition in any publishing or legal matters, any issue on which you want to be on record. It's an excellent day for optimistic effort.

For Mrs. T.: Bran is tolerated by most people. But it is true that some patients with diverticulitis find it is irritating to the lower bowel.

Fear Keeps Folk From Seeing MD

Grain Sale Outlook Improved

EDMONTON (CP) — Prospects for sales of this year's grains crop still are uncertain but there may be improved prospects for increased barley and wheat sales, the Alberta agriculture department says.

E. D. Walker, a department marketing economist, says there are early indications wheat exports should be greater in 1970-71 than in the last three years.

"In an eight-page market analysis issued this week, Mr. Walker says while harvest time is not the most useful time for a grains outlook, prospects for the January-December wheat harvests in both Australia and Argentina are poor.

He said Australia has imposed quota restrictions to reduce wheat acreage and Argentina's wheat acreage this year is expected to be 13 per cent less.

"Exceptionally dry seeding conditions are reported from both countries and this may result in reduced supply pressures on the market later in the crop year."

In brief, Mr. Walker sees the wheat outlook improving, not much change in the oats market, better prospects for barley, an eroding of prospects for flaxseed and an outlook not as good as last year for rapeseed.

He credits prospects for increased wheat sales to the federal government which "seems intent on moving grain as actively as its commitments to the international grains agreement permit."

In addition to outstanding contracts with Russia and China, wheat sales with subsidized credit had been made to Syria, the United Arab Republic, Peru and Brazil for shipments over a three-year period.

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Constitution Group To Tour Manitoba

OTTAWA (CP) — The joint parliamentary committee on the constitution sets out today on an eight-day tour of Manitoba, now celebrating its centenary, and the Yukon.

The committee, at public meetings in seven centres, will hear prepared briefs and other views on the Canadian constitution.

The hearings, the first outside Ottawa, begin tonight in Winnipeg. Stops are planned also at Brandon, St. Boniface, Churchill and Thompson, all in Manitoba, and the Yukon centres of Whitehorse, Dawson and Watson Lake.

The joint committee was set up in January by the Senate and the Commons to examine government proposals on the constitution during the current constitutional review and outside opinions.

Meetings here in June heard evidence from government constitutional experts. The committee is slated to complete its work by November, 1971.

The public meetings across the country are designed to stimulate interest in the constitutional discussions. Trips to other parts of the country are planned later.

Mayor Stephen Juba of Winnipeg and Jack Willis, chairman of Metropolitan Winnipeg council, will present briefs tonight.

Other groups expected to appear in Winnipeg tonight and Friday are the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, the Canadian ethnic press, the Canadian League of Rights, the Institute of urban studies of the University of Winnipeg, the Manitoba Metis Federation and the Manitoba Indian Federation and the Jaycee units of Metropolitan Winnipeg.

CANADIAN TIRE

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Guerrilla Command Eases Release Terms

Jordan Capital Peaceful Again

AMMAN (CP) — Arab guerrillas announced a new peace agreement with the Jordanian government Thursday and the fighting in Amman subsided.

The guerrillas said both sides had agreed "to remove the causes" of clashes that had been going on in Amman for three days. This seemed to indicate a government capitulation to the guerrillas, since it is the guerrillas who have been setting conditions under which the fighting might end.

A similar pact was announced Tuesday, but it broke down and the fighting resumed before the day was over.

At least 20 civilians were killed in the fighting Wednesday, unofficial sources in Amman said. The guerrillas say 40 commandos were killed the previous day.

Earlier Thursday the Arab Palestinians demanded that King Hussein "purge the royal palace, the army and the government" of enemies of the commandos. Guerrilla broadcasts declared that such a purge was a prerequisite for a "genuine and durable" peace between the Jordanian army and the Palestinian fighters. They also called for dissolution of a "reactionary clique of CIA (U.S. Central Intelligence Agency) agents around the king which acts as a government within a government."



"Travelling this way rules out hijacking..."

Oil Barge Damage Is Light

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — The oil barge Irving Whale is lying upright on the level sea bed of the Gulf of St. Lawrence with little apparent damage to it, Captain Sven Madson of Standard Oil, New York, said Thursday night.

In an interview here following his return from an undersea examination of the barge, Captain Madson said oil leakage has been through three vents on the craft, which lies in about 250 feet of water.

Captain Madson made his observations earlier in the day from his position in the two-man submarine Pisces I, brought to the area from the fisheries research station at St. Andrews, N.B.

The coast guard ship Tupper lies in the area of the sinking spreading peat moss on the edges of an oil slick, which at widest spread was about 12 miles across.

Today's Chuckle

One good way to keep a job is keep working.

Captors Won't Move Hostages

AMMAN (CP) — The central committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization announced today that it had decided to release all the hostages held in the Jordanian desert except for "Israelis with a military capacity," in exchange for seven Arab guerrillas held captive in Europe.

There was no indication that the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine had agreed to the central committee decision. The Popular Front guerrillas hold about 280 hostages aboard three hijacked Western airliners at a Jordanian desert airstrip. The central committee also offered to release the three planes and their crews in the proposed swap.

The announcement came as news reached Amman of the arrival at a Turkish air base 300 miles away of 25 American Phantom fighters and more transport planes, and was coupled with a warning against "imperialist" military intervention in Jordan.

The Middle East was alive today with rumors discounted by the United States embassy in Beirut that the U.S. 6th Fleet was steaming eastward through the Mediterranean to open up an operation to snatch the hostages out of the guerrillas' hands.

The committee statement charged that the Western powers were planning military intervention in Jordan "in order to impose a peaceful solution (of the Palestine problem) in the interests of the Zionist enemy and imperialism."

The committee said the passengers would be released as soon as a declaration was made by the governments concerned undertaking to release Arab commandos held in Switzerland, West Germany and Britain.

The planes and their crews would be freed as soon as the released commandos arrive in Jordan or any other Arab country, the committee added. It said the arrangement should also include the return of the body of a commando killed aboard an El Al Israeli airliner which he and a female accomplice failed to hijack over British Sunday.

West Germany and Switzerland, which hold three commandos each, have already expressed readiness in principle for a trade, but Britain has not made any statement of its intention with regard to girl guerrilla Leila Khaled, who is held in London.

The central committee offer falls short of what the five powers with hostages in Jordan have demanded—the release of all passengers and crew without exception.

Although the committee announcement did not define what it meant, observers believed that since both women and men serve in the Israeli army, "Israelis with military capacity" were likely to be Israelis of either sex between around 15 and 50.

The Associated Press said moderate Arab leaders and the Jordanian government tried today to move more than 280 hostages from hijacked planes in the Jordanian desert where a dust storm blew up.

But hijackers holding the passengers, crew and three airliners balked.

One guerrilla said: "I tell you nobody is going to move from here until our demands are met."

Suit Filed On War's Legality

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge says he has decided to rule on the constitutionality of the Vietnam war because he believes it is time the courts stopped avoiding the issue.

Judge William Sweigert made the statement in U.S. district court Thursday in refusing to dismiss a lawsuit filed by four University of California students seeking to have the war declared illegal and unconstitutional.

Sweigert said the U.S. Supreme Court has been "scrupulously ducking" the issue on the grounds it is "political" and a question of "sovereign immunity."

U.S. Agents Will Guard Airliners

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon moved today to place armed guards aboard international and some domestic flights of United States airlines, starting Saturday, to counter aerial piracy.

Nixon's decision was announced to reporters at the White House by congressional leaders who had conferred with him.

A presidential statement on the subject, spelling out details of the anti-hijack plan, was promised later in the day.

John McCormack (Dem., Mass.) Speaker of the House of Representatives, said that in addition to the posting of guards, there would be greatly increased surveillance of passengers and their baggage at air terminals.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania added that some domestic as well as overseas routes would be covered.

Responding to a question, Mansfield said the meeting of congressional leaders with Nixon, who was flanked by key cabinet officers, went into the entire Mideast hijacking situation as well as the plan to post aerial guards.

Nobody Is Trusted

A British Overseas Airways Corp., stewardess checks through bag of George Noble, 4, of Toronto at Toronto International Airport. BOAC has placed stringent security precautions on all its European flights out of Toronto because of the Arab commando hijackings in the Middle East.
(CP Photo)

Camp Asked to Stop His Criticism of Dief

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative party headquarters has asked Dalton Camp to stop his public criticism of former prime minister John Diefenbaker, informants said Thursday.

Mr. Camp, a Toronto public relations consultant, engineered Mr. Diefenbaker's fall from the Conservative leadership in 1967 while national president of the Progressive Conservative Association.

Mr. Camp twice sounded out Conservative MPs in 1967 on whether he should run for the leadership himself. He finally decided to back Robert Stanfield, who became the winner.

Mr. Stanfield has had a delicate task trying to placate MPs, mostly from the prairies, who are still fiercely loyal to Mr. Diefenbaker.

Mr. Stanfield is reported fed up with the public feud partly on the grounds that it is damaging the party, Mr. Camp has thus been asked to end his criticism of Mr. Diefenbaker.

The assumption is that if Mr. Camp does so Mr. Diefenbaker will not have a field for rejoinders and that the feud will revert to private status.

Perry Ryan Joins PCs

OTTAWA (CP) — Perry Ryan, MP for the riding of Toronto Spadina, announced today he has joined the Conservative party. He was a Liberal who quit that party to sit as an independent.

Mr. Ryan appeared at a news conference with Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield to make the announcement.

Mr. Stanfield welcomed the former Liberal as an important addition to the Conservative caucus. Mr. Ryan becomes the only Toronto Conservative MP.

Mr. Ryan, 51, quit the Liberals Dec. 1 after serving the party as an MP for seven years.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Hastings county councillors saw a variety of county sights yesterday. First page, second section.

- **Clarke Rollins hails Baricroft end of kraft paper operation, but Little Spain residents aren't convinced. Pages 2 and 9.**
- **Hastings Liberals to hold nomination meeting. Page 3.**

Trudeau Wants Speed-up In Constitution Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial first ministers meet here Monday for a review of their dragging constitutional review.

Prime Minister Trudeau will propose a speed-up in the attempt, now nearly three years old, to draft a new constitution for Canada. The original, the British North America Act, dates from 1867.

The closed conference will examine the procedure of constitutional review, federal thoughts on clarification of constitutional powers relating to banking, security markets and pollution control and any constitutional subjects the provinces want to introduce.

On the third and final day, Wednesday, the conference will deal with non-constitutional matters such as the federal proposals for tax changes, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's suggestion for a federally-financed stabilization fund for the economically weaker provinces and current restrictions by some provinces on accepting for sale many farm products, from other provinces.

On the last subject, federal officials said Thursday, there is expected to be discussion of a possible federal reference to the Supreme Court of Canada to test the validity of provincial marketing restrictions.

No final conclusions are expected from the conference, officials said.

OTTAWA (CP) — The provinces will be asked next week to discuss a new, still-secret federal plan for redistributing the constitutional powers of the two levels of government in the field of finance.

Federal officials said Thursday the government will discuss proposals with the provincial premiers when they meet here Monday and Tuesday.

After the provinces have given their views and the federal government has considered them—and possibly revised its proposals in the light of provincial views—the federal plan will be made public. This may take several weeks or months.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario minister of lands and forests, Rene Brunelle, said Thursday night he favors appealing a recent Ontario Supreme Court decision preventing the public from using some beaches on the Canadian side of Lake Erie. Last day for an appeal is Tuesday.

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BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Reuters) — Four Pan American World Airways jetliners landed without mishap here Thursday in the wake of a telephoned threat that one of them would be blown up at the airport.

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MONTELEBBO, Que. (CP) — Jean-Luc Pepin, federal minister of trade and industry, urged convention of flour millers Thursday night to encourage the baking of crusty, French-style bread in place of the "awful" bland confection offered as bread by most stores.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Skies cleared over much of Ontario during the night and winds diminished. Early this morning the temperature at many communities was in the 40s. Cloud and showers are expected to develop over Northern Ontario today while the Lower Lakes area will be mostly sunny. Temperatures will be unseasonably cool today and tonight with some improvement Saturday. The weather will continue to be unsettled through the weekend with cloud and some rain spreading across the province Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	71	51
Year Ago	61	52

Rainfall — .66 of an inch

McKeough Listens to Wrong Men

Clarke Rollins Backs County Council System

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

In the opinion of Clarke Rollins, Hon. Darcy McKeough is listening to the wrong men.

Mr. Rollins, Progressive Conservative MPP for Hastings, told Hastings county council members last night that Ontario's minister of Municipal Affairs would do better to take advice from county councils than from men in Toronto.

Mr. Rollins, a former county warden with long experience in municipal affairs, is a strong advocate of the county council form of government.

And he says that he will make every effort to have Hastings county council continue as a governing body as long as possible.

The hard-working Hastings MPP made this pledge to county council members last night as they, along with county and area provincial government officials, were guests of him and Mrs. Rollins at a barbequed steak dinner at the Eastern Star hall in Bancroft.

The Bancroft dinner, with approximately 75 persons in attendance, was the finale for the annual bus trip by Hastings county councillors.

The bus trip started out with a tour of the Black Diamond cheese plant just north of Belleville, followed later in the morning by a trip through the Marmoraton Mines open pit iron ore mining operation at Marmora.

The councillors then visited the site of the former smelting operation at Deloro to see what owners of the property are doing to control the seepage of residue arsenic into the nearby Moira River.

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Hastings County Councillors Visit "Shawano" Summer Home Development

Roy Peacock

Kraft Controversy

PU Member Is Not Convinced By Company Presentation

The people most directly affected by the proposed kraft paper mill on Hayek's land in Prince Edward county are being kept uninformed.

The charge was made today by Mrs. Richard Lunn, an active member of Pollution Unwanted, the organization formed to investigate the hazards of the Canadian International Paper company's mill.

"I'm more uneasy than ever," said Mrs. Lunn, speaking personally about the meeting Wednesday in Belleville between local officials, provincial government representatives and company executives.

"Their words were used to cover instead of to inform," Mrs. Lunn declared. If the company has said nothing that would change my mind; it has given no direct information. If it has positive and acceptable information to give it would have done so."

Mrs. Lunn questioned the motives of organizing the meeting the meeting closed, and refusing admittance to members of PU, although part of a $6.7 million project for senior-citizen and family housing in five Ontario communities.

Ontario Housing Corp. announced yesterday that it will receive the $6.7 million to build the housing units in Huntsville, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

OHC said in a statement the loans, for which approval was announced at Ottawa Thursday, are for 406 family dwellings in Toronto, Huntsville and Kincardine, and for 85 senior - citizen units in Huntsville, Kincardine, Listowel and Stirling.

Larger development is a 264 - unit project in west Toronto. The federal loan for this development is $5.6 million.

Other projects are six family and 10 senior - citizen units in Huntsville, 28 senior-citizen and 16 family apartments in Kincardine, 24 senior - citizen units in Kitchener and the 12 senior - citizen units in Stirling.

centage of contaminants are reputed to remain in the effluent discharged into Lake Ontario, it amounts to a considerable volume when considered in the light of the millions of gallons of liquid discharged daily, she said.

Putting off the decision on location of the plant until 1971, "doesn't mean anything" Mrs. Lunn suggested.

"Options have been renewed, surveys made."

Mrs. Lunn said she considered it an insult to the people of the county that government and company officials did not attend the general meeting called by PU in Wellington before the Belleville gathering.

"In my opinion, the fight is more with the Ontario government," she said. "Does the government's idea that CIP also remarked, "That's Ontario government has been working hard for a matter of years to put this industry in our county, — it would be a fraction in Stanley Randall's cap to bring a big industry to this so - called depressed area."

Mrs. Lunn said she had no objection to light industry, a definite need in the county.

"But people have no idea what a borrow this mill will be in 10 years' time."

Prince Edward should be designated a recreational area, she indicated.

"The government might bet, ter give aid to some of our existing industries now being forced to close down, instead of granting large forgivable loans to what is essentially an American industry," Mrs. Lunn said.

The mill will kill the tourist industry in the county, she thinks.

"Who would go for a holiday next to a pulp mill?" she asked.

Mrs. Lunn questioned the need for any more paper mills anywhere in this country.

"People will have to learn to do without that many paper products," she said. "They are not essential, when they are brought at the cost of destroying the total environment. People are living too high off the hog at the risk of destruction of life."

Stirling to Get Housing Units

Stirling will be the recipient of 12 senior - citizen housing units, part of a $6.7 million project for senior-citizen and family housing in five Ontario communities.

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Trenton Traffic Better

TRENTON (Staff) — Action was taken yesterday to cope with massive traffic problems caused by the closure of the Dundas St. bridge here.

Traffic lanes in the Trenton core area Wednesday were some of the greatest in the town's history.

Coping with the situation, police kept a close control of traffic yesterday at both ends of the easily bottlenecked MacDonald bridge, across which all east-west traffic must move.

The speed of traffic light changes was altered at the intersection of Marmora St. and Dunn Dr.

Traffic control facilities were also changed Thursday on Dundas St. West. The stop light at Dundas West and Front St. has been changed over temporarily to flashing amber and a flagman is at the intersection through the day.

Inquest Postponed

TRENTON (Staff) — Decision was made yesterday by Crown Attorney John Pringle and coroner Dr. David Linton to postpone the date of the inquest into the death of Trenton police constable Mark Houlden.

The inquest was scheduled to open on Sept. 22 in the court room above the Trenton police station.

Now it will take place on Oct. 1 in the same location, a Trenton police spokesman said yesterday.

Dr. Linton of Brighton, who performed the autopsy on Houlden, judged that the cause of Houlden's death was natural.

Facing charges arising out of the Houlden complaint preceding Houlden's death are Gordon Walsh, 19, Helen Kerr, 20, and Carl Anderson, 29.

They will appear in Trenton provincial court on Sept. 16, two weeks before the inquest.

Roslin Men Injured

Two Roslin men are in fair condition in Belleville General Hospital today following an accident at 8:15 p.m. Thursday near the radio tower in Hungerford township, eight miles south of Tweed.

Suffering from chest injuries sustained in the two - car collision is James William Johnston, 57, of Roslin, who is admitted to the intensive care unit.

Ron John Buring, 23, also of Roslin, suffered back injuries.

Driver of the other car, Lloyd Meeks, 62, of Plainfield, was treated and released.

Police estimate damage to the two cars at $2,000.

Citizen-Soldier Units Get New Commander

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, one of the most historic of militia regiments in the province, will join other militia units in Eastern Ontario under a new command.

The militia in Canada continued its re-organization yesterday as Brig.-Gen. Bruce Legge took placed in command of all militia in Ontario.

Ontario has 8,000 militia, including 2,500 in the Toronto garrison.

Gen. Legge will be in command of the units in Ontario of which the Hasty Pees is one. He has been allotted a budget of $3,000,000 for training, and has also been assigned the services of a 131 - man permanent force group to assist in training.

Gen. Legge said he did not anticipate immediate cuts in the militia strength, though that was a decision that be reached in the future. He said he did he forsee that armories in Ontario would become hippy hostels, as in other parts of Canada, "because so many men have been actively training in them."

He said he felt the budget would be sufficient to provide pay for 25 days of training per man per year. A militia private gets $5.35 a day.

Gen. Legge said he strongly advocated larger militia forces. Though present forces were smaller than those in the past, all deadwood had been cut from them.

The Hasty Pees' strength was cut last December but its territory was extended.

The Quinte area's famous regiment absorbed personnel from two Peterborough units which disappeared as the result of announced reductions Dec. 19.

The regiment now consists of two companies — one attached to headquarters at Belleville, the second in Peterborough. The Belleville unit was reduced in Dec. from 215 members to 89.

Twenty-three of Ontario's units are infantry regiments involving 90 per cent of the personnel. Artillery training was also being given members of five armored regiments.

UCS Prepares For Big Blitz

Belleville's United Community Services will begin a blitz campaign of city residential districts beginning Sept. 28 with the help of between 500 and 600 high school and college students.

This announcement, made some time ago, was reconfirmed at Wednesday night's UCS campaign cabinet meeting. Mrs. Ruth Bateman also announced that contact with local high schools has brought the assurance that there would be sufficient canvassers for the campaign.

Mrs. Bateman contacted through their student councils which approached the local high school assemblies.

The major theme of this year's campaign is "Give at least 10 per cent more" with a goal of $38,000. This is an increase of more than $12,000 over last year's fund receipts.

Each year, the United Appeal campaign strives for an increase in donations to provide funds for the 13 agencies it serves.

Travelogues Announced

The Belleville Kiwanis Club is once again presenting a series of travel and adventure films for city audiences, it was announced this morning.

This series, the 18th by the Belleville Kiwanis Club, will take audiences to India, Canada, Romania, Wales, Japan and the United States.

The program kicks off Oct. 22 when Phil Walker takes a tour through a Japanese Summer. Also on tap for the series is Hidden Jewels — An American Journey Nov. 5; Repeat of India Jan. 21; Across Canada by Rail Feb. 18; Romance of Romania Mar. 25; and Welsh Wonderland Apr. 22.

Season tickets are now being sold at $6 for the entire six films. All profits will go to the work of the Belleville Kiwanis Club.

These agencies are:

—Red Cross: Homemakers, blood banks and a loan cupboard are provided.

—Victorian Order of Nurses provides home nursing care.

—Boy Scouts of Canada, providing leader training.

—Institute for the Blind, providing eye banks, eye disease diagnosis, a loan cupboard and "talking books".

—Belleville Family YMCA: funds for free learn-to-swim lessons for Grades four and five in city schools and special programs.

United Community Services: supporting volunteer programs with pre - school and handicapped children; immigrant families program; clothing depot; furniture exchange; Christmas Bureau; programs for the elderly.

—Sea Cadets: permits boys through disciplined program to continue training and education through military programs.

—Civic Action Committee which provides special materials and services to needy families.

—St. John's Ambulance trains and provides first aid volunteers.

—Central Volunteer Bureau, a separate volunteer agency.

As agencies are increased in these agencies, increased funds are required to operate. Campaign officials pointed out before the regular campaign and washable stickers would be placed on this year's theme are being distributed.

Heavy newspaper and radio advertising will advise residents of the appeal campaign, which concludes on Oct. 18. Campaigners contributing 10 per cent more and at least $25, will have their names published. A dinner will be held an Oct. edition of The Intelligencer as a "thank you" from the UCS.

Township Reeves Are Unhappy About Revised Assessment

Hastings county councillors are unhappy with new provincial legislation which, under Bill 143, calls for apportionment of county rate taxes to be based on a combination of municipal and the provincial equalized assessments.

The legislation provides the apportionment of taxes paid for county purposes to be based with 70 per cent of the rate in the same proportion as the last apportionment and 30 per cent on the provincial equalized assessment plus grant-in-lieu valuations and mining revenue payments.

The result is that in 1971, some townships in the county will have their county taxes sharply increased while others will see a reduction.

The new percentages as they affect county municipalities have been worked out by the county clerk's treasurer's office and were presented to the council body yesterday by Clerk-Treasurer and Administrator Carl E. Bateman.

Municipalities are given until Oct. 31 to appeal the apportionment to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Most severely affected under the new legislation are areas of the northern townships which will see their county rates jump by at least 25 per cent.

Herschel's county rate will jump from $9,046 last year to $12,653 next year. Carlow Mayo's county rate will be increased from $12,109 to $14,577 and Monteagle from $7,083 to $9,305.

Hungerford township will see its county rate jump by more than $4,500 and Marmora and Lake by over $3,340.

On the other hand, most of the southern municipalities will see their county rate percentages drop but will still record monetary reductions to be enjoyed by Tyendinaga and Rawdon, the town of Deseronto and the village of Tweed.

A similar formula for the assessment of school taxes will also be worked out for next year.

Council passed the report submitted by Mr. Bateman but many of the councillors indicated their municipalities would consider appeals.

The provincial equalized assessment figures for the various county municipalities were also presented to the council body yesterday by Mr. Bateman.

They (the assessment factors set by the province) are not realistic, they are preposterous and not true," said Warden John Wilkes.

He said all county municipalities should appeal.

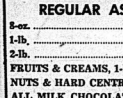
Reeve Ivan Rowe of Rawdon said, "We want this thing to be right, and it is not right," he said.

Stirling Reeve Donald Rodgers said more information was needed from the assessment department in Toronto. "As it is we don't know what we would be appealing."

Clerk Bateman, however, said county assessors as a whole could not appeal. This, he said was up to the individual municipalities.

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School Headquarters Grant Unlikely

No change in the educational grant structure is contemplated by Ontario's governing Conservative party in the immediate future.

Brief's requesting grant consideration for construction of administration buildings are "under consideration," said education minister William Davis Wednesday, but the minister "doesn't anticipate a change".

With the formation of county boards of education and re-

sulting government - dictated revisions of financial administration, personnel employed by boards has increased and accommodation in existing administrative buildings has become inadequate.

Hastings county is one board that has requested a brief to the minister, calling for grants for headquarter's construction.

No grants for the purpose have ever been considered in the past.

And "the public wouldn't stand for" grants for construction of boards, Mr. Davis said.

The Conservative government is dead on grants for private schools remains unchanged.

At present, schools operated by religious bodies, including grades 11 and 13 in the Roman Catholic system, and Christian Reform schools, are classed as private institutions.

The government continues to maintain, the minister said, that parents who chose other than public school education for their children must pay for it themselves.

Mr. Davis said he could "add nothing to the dialogue" concerning a secondary school at Keele in Ancaster-burg township.

The Prince Edward county board of education is planning to expand the elementary school there and build a secondary school for students now attending Belleville high schools.

"It is being considered, but we have reached no determination about getting there the money," said the minister in response to queries from Prince Edward county residents. "Do you think we should give it to them?"

Mr. Davis was less than enthusiastic about operating schools 12 months of the year.

"If you did, you would have to hire 30 per cent more staff, and would negate any savings," he said.

"Should students go to school 46 or 50 weeks of the year? It would disrupt the tourist industry, a not insignificant factor in this province. It would upset the established social patterns of the province. Many schools would require air-conditioning — a major investment."

He added that secondary schools would be used more in the summer for upgrading courses for both teachers and students.

"Use in this way makes educational and economic sense," he commented.

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DEATHS

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I would like to thank my friends and relatives who remembered me with cards, flowers and visits during my stay in Belleville General Hospital. A special thank you to Rev. Sutherland and Rev. Goode for their prayers, the Dr. Ross, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Hall, Dr. Dafoe, the nurses and staff on the 7th floor for their kindness to me. Thank you all.
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Liberals to Organize Nomination Convention

Hastings Liberal Association will be asked next week to begin organizing a federal nomination convention, possibly for Oct. 27.

The recommendation will be placed before the association's annual meeting in Belleville Tuesday.

The move is being unanimously proposed by the Liberal riding executive, said association president Zdenek Kvarda.

It is not linked to any intimation of an early election but rather is influenced by the size of the Hastings constituency, he said.

The riding includes the city of Belleville and all Hastings County, excluding Trenton and Sidney and Rawdon townships — a territory roughly 100 miles long.

Early selection of a Liberal contestant will give the candidate time to circulate through the riding and firm up pre-election contact with the electorate, said Mr. Kvarda.

"For the past six months we have been discussing this and we felt a candidate needs as much time as possible," he said. "It's a big riding and we just feel with a year or a year and a half (preparation) we can really give a good campaign.

Mr. Kvarda said there already were indications that several nominees will seek the party's endorsement.

The proposed convention date is subject to change, however, due to the complexities of organizing such an event.

Next Tuesday's association meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Kiwanis Centre.

Also on the agenda is an election of officers and selection of delegates for the Liberal provincial policy rally in London, Ont., Oct. 2-4, and the national policy convention in Ottawa, Nov. 20-22.

The London sessions will discuss policy outlined at the party's 1969 Harrison Hot Springs conference and prepare Ontario delegates for the subsequent national convention.

Rollins

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They had a steak dinner (compliments of Marmora township) at Marble Point Lodge on Crowe Lake, and then toured the multi - million dollar Shawan cottage development on Dickey Lake in the north end of Lake township.

Here they were told by John Bowes, of Bowes and Cocks, co-developers of the project which within the next five years is expected to sell 500 cottage lots, that 41 lots have already been sold.

Head table guests at last night's dinner in Bancroft included Father H. Maloney; county agricultural representative Douglas Tipper; district highway engineer Douglas White, county clerk-treasurer and administrator Carl E. Bateman, county warden John Wilkes, Kenneth Wilcox, representing the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce; Al Peacock, Tweed District of Lands and Forests, Ivan Macleod, supervisor of the Loyalist Northern Council at Bancroft, and Bancroft mayor, J. N. Brown.

Also introduced were Leighton Thompson, regional assessment commissioner, chief fire ranger Orville Goodman of Bancroft, and the district municipal engineer.

Belleville Man Named Professor

A former Belleville resident has accepted the position of assistant professor at the University of Missouri, it was announced this morning.

Dr. C. E. Box, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Box of Belleville, has taken up residence in Columbia, Missouri, to begin his new appointment.

Dr. Box earned his bachelor of science and his masters degree in science at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. He then served two years in the Royal Canadian Air Force as a flying officer. He returned to Indiana University where he received his Ph.D. in education.

He will be lecturing in critical and social issues while continuing his research in the field of drug addiction.









Men! A Wig May Be the Answer!

By IAN ROBERTSON

Women have had the hair styling market cornered for years.

It has been almost the accepted thing for the gentler sex to cover their locks with human or synthetic wigs and very rare is the woman or girl who doesn't own a "fall."

There is nothing written down that forbids a man from openly sporting a toupee, but a certain stigma has prevailed.

Not so in recent years.

Today men are more than ever proudly sporting hair pieces which either completely alter their appearances or add an extra thickness to thinning hair.

The second and hindering motive for not donning extra hair is the cost factor. Until recently hair pieces have been too expensive for the average man to afford.

Walkers Department Store on downtown Front Street has the problem virtually solved. A foremost North American wig designer, Jerome Alexander, has developed a series of wigs in a large variety of colors at a moderate cost.

These wigs, available in two styles, the "Challenger", a longer - hair style headpiece and the "Executive", the shorter style.

The latter wig, available in Belleville for under $60, is the style designed for the business executive. The longer hairpiece has been made with the advertising and communications executive in mind.

However, there are no limits on whom these wigs can be used. Besides the traditional thin hair coverup-motive, men change the color or style of their own locks.

In recent years, wigs as well as false moustaches, beards and sideburns have been sported by members of the armed forces who wish to mingle with the younger set while being restricted by that breed of men famous for their hair styling, the forces barber.

The "skinhead" look can easily be hidden under these natural - like wigs which are complete with sideburns.

Many firms, like the armed forces, prefer shorter barbering of their male employees are wearing extra hair to and toupees have proved an easy and quick answer to the young swinger.

A good wig, properly matching a man's features, will add extra dignity and take years off his appearance.

The Walker's wigs arrived on the weekend of Aug. 30 and can make quite a change, evidence of which is shown by these models.

Modelling are Bill Venbala, Walkers; Janice Langley, Walkers; Alderman Ben Corke; Cash Mahaffy, Intelligencer City Editor; Mrs. Doris Lee, Walkers; and Mrs. Mary Halsey, Walkers.



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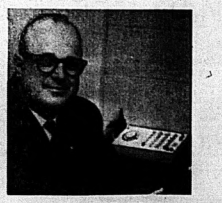
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Schools Evolve

Options must be found for students who do not want to remain in school, according to NDP provincial leadership candidate Walter Pitman. "Only those students who want to remain in school should be encouraged to stay and other options must be provided for young people in the working society and in the public service," he told campaign workers in Toronto recently.

Mr. Pitman's challenging words were quoted in a report on the contemporary educational scene by this newspaper the other day. It touched on the problems of a school-school population pursuing elusive goals, seeking to graduate in a society which has an increasing number of young people but too few jobs for them.

"We are trying to teach humanistic values in the midst of a materialistic society," according to Hastings education director Eric Runacres. We hope the schools will continue to do so, with attention to poetry, the great literature of the past, the history of civilization and so on. For if as Mr. Runacres believes, the young people themselves will soon force society into creating meaningful choices outside the strictly school-or work routine, they will not be truly educated without a knowledge and appreciation of classical and humanistic trends, of art, literature and so on.

For many the business college advertisements we quoted recently may well be true: "Young people on the go have'not the time for superfluous frills. They need to acquire the knowledge and skills that will permit them to step into paying positions in the business world right now." But there is a wealth of other disciplines which do require a familiarity with the "frills," and which young people should not be conned into believing are unnecessary.

In any event, the traditional subjects of school are still necessary for development of knowledge and of mental powers. It is necessary to know as much of the background of this world as possible, of what is happening in the universe and what went before.

Amid all our growing restlessness and pseudo-sophistication it is worth reflecting on the fact that in the United States mid-west the one-room schoolhouse survives. The New York Times quotes Vernon Jirik, 38, a part-time mechanic, campground operator, insurance salesman and teacher of 15 children from kindergarten to Grade 8 at Sparks, Nebraska. He has the kids through their arithmetic, spelling, English, science and social studies and observes: "I probably don't explain as much to the whole class as in other schools, but I more than make up for it in individual instruction."

A mother of three boys at the school says she likes having the children close to home, the degree of local control over their education and the individual labor and love that, she knows, these are factors largely missing from the educational system at large today.

Vancouver Experiment

Here is an interesting item on education from Vancouver. A private high school organized in the city will use three rooms in a downtown school as a home base but will encourage and also be taken of City Hall, the public library and recreational areas to promote learning and physical fitness.

Robert Sarginson, one of five teachers planning the school, is quoted as saying that instruction methods will be aimed at making courses "relevant to the lives of students." The name of the school is in kind — Relevant High School.

The school will follow provincial curriculum guidelines but will broaden and embellish courses by bringing in people from outside, the principal says, and also by taking students to resources outside the school. For the first term, about 60 students in Grades 7 to 11 will be enrolled.

This is a promising concept and will be watched with interest. Maybe the state school system in which the majority of young Canadians receive their education could benefit from the experiment tried out in this Vancouver experiment. The student fee, incidentally, has been set at $400; this sounds like a reasonable sum.

Meter Maid

Cornwall merchants believe business is returning to downtown areas — thanks in some measure to Margaret Beattie, a Grade 13 student at Char-Lan high school whom they employed during July and August as a meter maid. The project was started on a temporary basis but may be continued regularly once merchants have had an opportunity of assessing its impact. Miss Beattie's task — to keep those one-armed bandits full of nickels — both scared and pleased the public as they saw the tall shapely young woman going about her business. Maybe Belleville merchants should try out the idea next year.

'Prodigy' Cult Discouraged

Russians Develop Child's Natural Gift for Music

For generations of Russians the name of Arkadi Ostrovsky is synonymous with music. A former worker in a Leningrad electrical plant, he wrote more than 200 popular songs, many of which are known throughout the Soviet Union. Ostrovsky, who studied piano at the Leningrad Conservatory, took great interest in the musical training of youth. The article below is a condensed version of a text he wrote shortly before his death in 1967.

By ARKADY OSTROVSKY
In UNESCO FEATURES

Every child has some feeling for music. In infancy, when instinct is stronger than reason, sounds intrigue and please him on all sides, even though he is unable as yet to reproduce them.

To cater for and develop the child's natural musical instinct, music is taught in the Soviet Union even in the nursery schools. In primary and secondary schools it is a compulsory subject. This general musical education does not aim at bringing out exceptional talents: the Russians are a musical people, and consider an acquaintance with music an essential part of a complete education.

But some children possess an ear and a musical memory which are extremely complex, sensitive and subtle. In short, they are exceptionally gifted, and so present a special problem.

Of course, there have always been children whose potentialities revealed themselves at a very early age. The list includes Mozart, Liszt, Yehudi Menuhin, Roberto Benzi, Robertino Loretti and the Russian Alexei Nasedkine, who was already performing at concerts when his feet could barely reach the pedals of the piano.

But the word "prodigy" (or "phenomenon", as we say in Russia) has come to have a satirical or even hostile connotation. I think this has arisen because of the strange and false attitude many people adopt towards children who are otherwise completely normal, but are specially gifted in music, painting or mathematics. By instilling in them the idea that they are different from and superior to other children, and depriving them of the company of boys and girls of their own age, those responsible for them have tended to turn them into little monstrosities.

To protect them from exaggerated admiration on the part of adults and prevent them from becoming isolated, exceptionally gifted children should, according to Soviet theories of teaching, be educated in a community. For this reason all the conservatoires of music in the USSR have special schools attached to them.

The most famous of these establishments, and the model for all the rest, is the Central School of Music founded in Moscow, in 1935. Gifted children are admitted from the age of seven (the age of compulsory school attendance in the USSR), and they receive a general education alongside their musical studies. Only those who have completed their secondary education are admitted to the Conservatoire itself.

The question of when to begin teaching children music is a difficult one. Talent does not always reveal itself early. Arnen Khachaturian did not start studying composition until he was 19; Svetoslav Richter was the same age when he began to train as a soloist. But Soviet educationalists believe that however talented or eager a child may be, he should not begin to play an instrument until he is six or seven.

The Central School in Moscow selects its pupils from among all the most gifted children in the Soviet Union. Like the Conservatoire itself it is multi-national. Admission requirements are comparable to those of the conservatoires in the USSR, and sometimes committees of teachers go a recruiting mission as far afield as Uzbekistan, Byelorussia, Tartary and Azerbaijan.

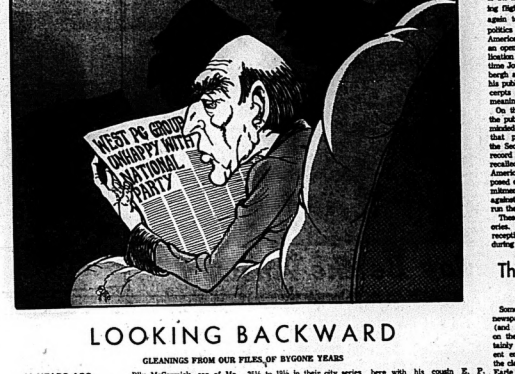
Entrance examinations are held in May for candidates from the Moscow area, and in June for candidates from other regions. They are in three stages: of tests. First comes a general examination in rhythm, memory and ear: he is asked, in order to sing a well - known song, then one he has just heard for the first time, reproduced the rhythm and indicating the correct key on the piano. The second test is theoretical. And lastly the child has to perform a piece. Successful candidates are allocated to classes according to their age and degree of advancement in their studies.

Every teacher has his own ideas on teaching methods, but every pupil is always treated as a special case. Arnold Sobeiston, who in 40 years' teaching has produced a remarkable team of international standing, tries to keep his pupils in touch with the real world. "I take them to concerts as soon as possible, and all the more striking. Anna Artobolievaya takes the opposite view, and prefers to protect her pupils as early as possible from the excitement of public performances. "I try", she says, "to help them feel at one with the public".

In order to ease the children's work load without encroaching on their general studies, the classes are kept as light as possible. In the lower forms, for instance, teachers try to avoid giving more than two hours' home work. Pupils are allowed to miss lessons in order to prepare for concerts, or competitions for the big concerts which the school regularly puts on. Even so, the pupils still at the School, have played with the most important Soviet and foreign conductors such as Nikolai Rachlin.

The pupils are screened at various points in their studies. Not all of them can become famous soloists, conductors or composers. Those who do not go on to the Conservatoire, continue in special institutes for training music teachers.

The Soviet Conservatoires of music, especially the Moscow Conservatoire, produce composers and performers as well as instrumentalists. For the latter, the great object is to be considered as a candidate for some big international competition: the preliminary tests for these competitions are spread over many months, and are followed with passionate interest by the general public as well as by musicians themselves.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 11, 1956

Albert E. Cliffe, Ph.D. graduate in science and food chemist of Montreal will conduct a series of meetings at Christ Church next week. Dr. Cliffe, a former specialist in nutrition, who relinquished his practice to devote his time to mission work in his field, will speak on "Divine Healing". Dr. Cliffe is a member of St. Columbus Anglican Church, Montreal.

Billy McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCormick, of this city, and a student at the University of Western Ontario, has been selected to play on one of the college football teams this year.

30 YEARS AGO

September 11, 1946

Members of the Bay of Quinte Country Club defeated a team of golfers from the Belleville Golf Club over the course of 25½ to 19½ in their city series for the golf championship of Belleville.

Eugenia May returned yesterday to Toledo after spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May, George St.

Forming a Red Cross Club of their own, Helen Arnott, Barbara Miller and Margaret Cockel spent part of their holidays raising money for war purposes.

40 YEARS AGO

September 11, 1936

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Wheatley, who have been spending the summer in England, are on their way home to Belleville on the steamship Empress of France.

Mrs. James Latimore of Lindsay is visiting her niece, Mrs. S. E. Churchill in this city.

Margaret Bateman of N. Front St., returned home after spending a vacation in Oshawa and Toronto.

Sergeant-Detective J. M. Trivisich is absent on vacation.

Police Magistrate W. C. Mikel, KC of this city, was elected a member of the executive committee of the Province of Ontario Magistrate's Association in Brantford.

50 YEARS AGO

September 11, 1926

A. E. Brown of Yeomans St. has returned home after spending several days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Poste have returned to their home in Winnipeg after spending the summer with the latter of the former, Mrs. James H. Grills.

Thanksgiving Day this year will be observed on October 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bruner of Rochester spent yesterday here with his cousin E. P. Frederick, W. Bridge St.

Young People Cleaned Up City's Yacht Basin

Brockville Recorder and times

The Brockville Jaycees and their teenage helpers made a good case recently for the youth of Brockville.

Unlike so many young people (and old) in other parts of the continent, the local group found a more rewarding method of fighting a wrong than the now popular practice of demonstrating.

Our reference is of course to the successful clean-up operations at Tunnell Bay that the Jaycees initiated and the teenagers supported. The effort of their afternoon of work are clearly evident to anyone who cares to walk down to the bay.

When a polargrapher visited Tunnel Bay a massive coat of algae covered the surface of the water, along with an assortment of bottles, cans and other debris to complete the scene.

Just 24 hours later the bay was clear again and the ducks returned.

The energetic drive of the Jaycees, the teenagers, and all others who helped in the clean-up, can only be lauded. This group was concerned about the threat of pollution and it found a fast and effective means of doing something about it.

While a casual observer might be tempted to believe that cleaning up Tunnel Bay is not such a tough job for a healthy group of young people, there still is that a definite problem exists and that human work and co-operation helped to overcome it.

The work of this small but dedicated group should serve as an example to dissidents who feel they have to march or demonstrate against all the ills of society.

Protesters are so common today that they seldom accomplish anything except arousing the antagonism of the public — both for themselves and for their causes. There are more acceptable and more efficient ways of skinning a cat — as that handful of Brielle people proved. Pity though that more boat owners and adults didn't lend a hand.

Charles Lindberg's Politics

Montreal Gazette

Whether Charles A. Lindbergh — the intrepid pilot of the Spirit of St. Louis on its history-making flight of 1927 — is trying to speak in keeping his views of politics and world affairs on the American people is once more an open question in the Watergate hinterlands of his book, The Wartime Journal of Charles A. Lindbergh at the end of this month, his publishers have released excerpts that revive old, now meaningless controversy.

On the basis of this preview the public can expect to be reminded of the confused days that preceded U.S. entry into the Second World War. On the record Mr. Lindbergh must be recalled as a strong and vocal America Firster, grossly opposed even in 1941 to U.S. commitment to support the Allies against the Axis threat to overrun the free world.

These are disturbing memories. Mr. Lindbergh's Lindbergh's reception by Marshal Goering during his visits to Nazi Germany in 1936 and 1938. They recal his decoration by the Nazi government — and Lindbergh's repeated efforts to dissuade the United States from taking up the cudgels against it. It is true that in the later war years, Lindbergh devoted himself to aiding the country's development of military aircraft. As a civilian observer, he flew 50 fighter and bomber missions in the Pacific area to study aircraft performance from combat viewpoint.

Publication of his journals at this time serves only to raise up bitter memories that should have been allowed to die. Lindbergh's reluctance in his new book of his conviction that warmongers — like President Roosevelt, the British and U.S. Jewish communities — were responsible for the U.S. entry into the war, only underscores his inability to interpret events realistically or objectively in the light of history. It is a pathetic reminder that some men's moments of greatness are fleeting.

Those Newspaper Gremlins

Ottawa Journal

Some of the best fun in a newspaper, aside the comics (and sometimes unintentionally, on the editorial page!) is certainly to be found by those patient enough to pore through the classified ads. U.S. humorist Earle Tempel has published a book about the gremlins which afflict all these years of technical "advance" still inhabit newspaper buildings. Most of the examples are from American papers, from the New York Times down to the smallest weekly. But Canada's papers have contributed their share in the book and though we're not included we could have matched some of his best.

Some excerpts:

DEATHS: Anyone not able to pay, and stating so, will be buried free of charge. — Sheboygan Record.

BIRTHS, HEARTS: Gentleman, 72, old - age pensioner, would meet lady of suitable age, object matrimony, Some means.

Manchester Journeyman a n d funeral expenses. — Vancouver Province.

LOST: Brown wallet at Civic Stadium, Scottish gathering. Very small reward. — Hamilton Spectator.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Dukes on back porch. Attractive rambype bungalow close to water. Lovely view from a motel designed living room. — Vancouver Sun.

FOR SALE: Baker's business: good trade; large oven; present owner has been in it for seven years; good reasons for leaving. — Toronto Star.

HOTELS: You'll like the beautifully appointed rooms — perfect for gracious elegance and the warm air of hostility you'll find here. — Port Arthur News - Chronicle.

MALE HELP WANTED: Middle aged man with Mail-box knowledge of Nova Scotia sea lore. Prefer man with one eye, one leg and right arm, or prepared to meet these qualifications. — Portsmouth Free Press.

FEMALE HELP WANTED: Young women for hanging up, shaking out and folding Tabor Laundry Works. — Toronto Telegram.

FOR SALE: Infantry Mounted Officer's bride, complete. — Toronto Mail and Empire.

Expos 'Tax Deal' Even the Sports Writer Was Muddled!

Montreal Gazette

What is fast becoming known as "the Expos' tax deal" is also fast becoming one of the most muddled and misunderstood rulings by the federal revenue department on a issue that should be crystal clear.

Even Dick Gazette's own sports correspondent managed to becloud the issue when he wrote about the federal department's design to help Charles Bronfman and friends pay for the Expos." The implication that the ruling represents some kind of special consideration for the Expos is wrong. The Expos are not being helped in the sense of being provided a service exclusive to them at the expense of other taxpayers.

The revenue department has simply ruled that a Canadian expansion team in the major leagues should be allowed the same tax interpretation on its initial capital investment (namely the purchase of player contracts to stock the team) as is allowed to U.S. expansion teams by their government.

The interpretation remains mostly by unthinking Toronto politicians, has only added to the confusion. Does anyone really seriously consider that the revenue department is going to give the Expos some kind of a tax concession they don't have coming to them under law?

It is a reasonable assumption. already stated here earlier, that the Vancouver Canucks, an expansion team in the National Hockey League, could expect a similar tax ruling if it applies in the case of the Expos. This fact alone should remove any question of favoritism towards the Montreal baseball team.

Now everyone should relax, and watch the Expos. There is still the chance that they can overtake the Cubs for the fifth place and the exciting atmosphere of mediocrity. That would not be a bad showing for their second year in the major leagues.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

September 11, 1976 . . .

Field - Marshal Ian Christian Smuts, soldier and statesman, died 20 years ago today — in 1950 — two years after he was defeated in South Africa's parliamentary elections and lost the premiership. During a 12 - day Boer War, Smuts fought brilliantly against the British but after the Boers' defeat joined with them in creating the Union of South Africa.

1951 — A Czechoslovak "freedom train" crossed the border into Germany with the engineer held at pistol point.

Ho Chi Minh Picture, Radical Flags Adorn Vancouver Armory

VANCOUVER (CP) — In the translated-occupied Beatty Street armory Thursday, a red flag was draped from a white cross dedicated to the 7th Canadian infantry battalion's dead and wounded in the battle at Vimy Ridge in the First World War.

Above the cross stretched a long banner with clenched fists at both ends. On another wall, a poster of Ho Chi Minh, the dead North Vietnamese revolutionary, rose side by side with the Canadian armored regiment's Second World War memorial plaque.

And above this administration desk was a Canadian flag with a black clenched fist superimposed on the red maple leaf. All of these symbolized an occupation of the armory which began Tuesday.

It was on Tuesday that the armory was supposed to convert to the Canadian Armed Forces following two months of service as a federally-operated hostel for young male transients.

But the young people took it over. They kept the army out, themselves in, and Ottawa agreed to let them keep it until some kind of a permanent hostel can be set up elsewhere.

Now, city authorities say the impetus of the occupation has passed from reformers and radicals. They point to the flag, the Ho Chi Minh poster and what several of them have described as desecration of the war memorials in the old mess building.

Liberal MP Ray Perrault of Burnaby-Seymour summed up the official reaction to the events in the armory in an angry telegram to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, whose department operates hostels across the country:

"Suggest that if hostel to continue it should only proceed under firm and responsible auspices and in other locale with auxiliary counselling available to assist genuine transient young people to find a meaningful role in society.

"Deeply regret that a hostel concept which has been successful in so many other centres appears now to have become here a loosely administered haven for a minority group of self-styled activists.

"Urge you what it up nonsense and consider alternative solutions."

Mr. Perrault, who visited the armory Wednesday, said he was appalled to find 45 of the 150 beds still occupied many by boys and girls together—all 11.30 a.m.

Canada Pension Plan

Benefits, Contributions to be Increased in '71

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government Thursday announced that benefits and contributions under the Canada Pension Plan will be increased in 1971 by approximately two per cent in line with cost-of-living increases.

Under the new schedule, the 300,000 persons receiving retirement pensions in December this year will receive a two-per-cent increase in 1971. The maximum monthly pension, first payable at full rate in 1978, will be $122.50, up from $118.40 in that year. No maximum figure is available for 1971.

The maximum income from which pension plan contributions payments can be paid will be $5,400 in 1971, up $100 from this year. The first $600 a person earns each year is not subject to Canada Pension Plan deductions.

Maximum annual contributions by employers and employees in 1971 will be $96.48 each, increased from $94.68. Self-employed persons will contribute a maximum of $192.96, up from $189.30 in 1970.

Survivors' benefits and disability benefits being paid in December, 1970, will increase two per cent in January, 1971. Orphans' benefits, benefits for children of disabled contributors, and the flat rate payable to widows, disabled widowers and disabled contributors will increase to $27.06 monthly from $26.53.

The maximum death benefit under the new schedule will be $540 for deaths occurring in 1971, up $10 from 1970.

The two-per-cent increase in pension payments and contributions is the maximum allowed by law each year, and each year since 1966, when the national contributory plan went into effect, similar increases have been announced.

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Abbie Hoffman Claims He Was Mistreated

TORONTO (CP) — Abbie Hoffman, one of the Chicago Seven, said he was insulted, stripped and "dragged" Thursday by Canadian customs officials while being detained for two hours at Toronto International Airport.

He said in an interview that a film about the Chicago trial and posters for his Youth International Party in the United States had been confiscated.

"I don't mind being stripped, roughed-up and called 'scum' but I resent being deprived of the right to call my lawyer. I resent having personal possessions confiscated."

G. E. Watts, a Canadian customs official at the airport, said Mr. Hoffman was "detained through reasons of his own making." Mr. Watts said some of Hoffman's possessions were confiscated because they were not declared.

He said Mr. Hoffman underwent normal customs procedures and denied officials had manhandled him.

RCMP were called in to settle a dispute between Mr. Hoffman and customs officials, a police spokesman said. Later police from Mississauga, where the airport is situated, arrived to settle what they described as "an altercation."

Mr. Hoffman, who entered the country on a special permit allowing him to remain four days, was allowed to wait for a later flight to Edmonton.

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Canadian Content Law For Books Called For

TORONTO (CP) — Tim Reid, Liberal party education critic in the Ontario legislature, called today for legislation to require Canadian content of at least 25 per cent in bookstores and book clubs within two years.

Canada's culture and its book-publishing industry are both facing a crisis because "the Canadian public does not know there is a Canadian body of literature," the member for Scarborough East told a meeting of the Canadian Association of Publishers' Educational representatives.

Mr. Reid said a national policy of putting Canadian books in libraries, schools and universities is a necessity.

Mr. Reid said less than seven per cent of the books on sale in Canadian retail outlets are Canadian and, although $20 million is spent by public, school and college libraries annually, less than five per cent of it stays in Canada.

Mr. Reid said much of the crisis in the publishing industry can be attributed to American domination of distribution systems.

He recommended that a public inquiry be ordered by the government to establish who controls distribution systems.

He added that legislation should be enacted to require the Canadian content of bookstores to be 25 per cent within two years and 50 per cent in five years. Any Canadian book clubs should have a strict 25-per-cent Canadian content.

He said non-Canadian university teachers prescribe books with which they are familiar. One solution in this area is to go along with proposals for increasing the number of Canadians on university teaching staffs, Mr. Reid suggested.

But publishers should also be guaranteed by provincial and federal governments against excess on scholarly works by Canadian authors.

Mr. Reid also called for a $20 million government subsidy to advertise books compiled and written by Canadians because news media do not devote enough space to reviews of Canadian books.

"All of Canada's 10 provinces must pass legislation requiring schools to use textbooks . . . authorized by each province's department of education.

Text of Mr. Reid's speech was released to the press before delivery.

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Diplomatic Ties to Be Cut

LUSAKA, Zambia (Reuters) — The Third World non-aligned countries received Thursday night to cut diplomatic relations with South Africa and Portugal, sources close to their summit conference here said.

It also urged creation of a special aid fund for freedom fighters in southern Africa, to which all the countries of the world could contribute. The Organization of African Unity would administer the fund, the sources said.

They said a resolution on decolonization by the summit—meeting ended Thursday night—would also have the non-aligned bloc embargo trade with the two countries and Rhodesia.

It went on to urge Western countries to end their help to "regimes of colonial and racial oppression."

It also said planes and ships heading to or from Portugal, South Africa or Rhodesia should be denied landing rights and port facilities.

The resolution was one of several adopted by leaders of more than 60 countries at this third summit meeting.

Another resolution deplored what it termed Israel's obstruction of Middle East peace efforts and called for full restoration of the rights of the Arab people of Palestine.

Search Continues

TRENTON, Ont. (CP) — An air search of southwestern Ontario for an airplane missing since Tuesday was to continue today.

Capt. Steve Breitner of the Canadian Forces Air Search and Rescue base here said Thursday night six planes will continue combing a line from Port Huron, Mich., to Buffalo.

The plane, piloted by Kyle Malleck and carrying a passenger identified as Harold Martin, both of Point Claire, Mich., left Port Huron bound for Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Capt. Breitner said coast guard vessels were searching the coastline of Lake Erie.

The search for planes over London, Ont., and near Brantford and Welland.

Hastings, England Wants Our Tree

A clump birch or other trees native to Hastings county may soon be planted in a new park to be developed at Hastings, England.

The invitation for Hastings county to provide a tree for planting in its new park, has been forwarded by the English city and was read at Wednesday's council session.

The letter was referred to the county tourist department, but Madoc Reeve Tom Burnside suggested the tree be forwarded.

"I would be happy to deliver the tree," offered Marmora Reeve Willaim Shannon.

But council didn't take up the suggestion.

"Reeve Jack Brown of Bancroft has already made the offer," laughingly commented one member as the council moved on to other business.

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Guild Plans Antique Show

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Belleville are preparing for their fourth annual antique sale and show on Tuesday, September 15 beginning at 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Eighteen registered dealers from Ontario and Quebec will bring their treasures from yesteryear. Old lamps, glass, silver, and china will create a dazzling display of color which antique collectors will find irresistable.

Of added interest this year will be a dealer who specialist in lamp shades and all parts necessary to convert antique lamps to electric.

Also the Village Book Store has a large number of books dealing with a wide variety of antique subjects.

This interesting display will provide a rare opportunity for collectors and interested viewers to see many beautiful articles under one roof.

Tea-room facilities will be available if so desired.

Family Reunions

JOHNSTON CLAN

Perfect is the only way to describe the weather when some 70 members of the Johnston clan met for their reunion recently at Glenn Allen Park on Crowe Lake.

After a sumptuous noon meal the president Frank McEvoy of Campbellford called the gathering together.

Mrs. Walter L. Johnston resigned as recording secretary, due to transportation difficulties. It was decided that recording secretary and treasurer could be the same person so Mrs. John Carlisle being the new treasurer consented to be recording secretary also.

T. R. Loveless and Earle Johnston took charge of the races for the children in the absence of the games committee. It was decided to choose someone at the reunion next year to act as sports committee instead of appointing one this year.

Prizes were awarded as follows: eldest lady, Mrs. F. S. Johnston, Marmora; longest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassidy, Campbellford; most newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tripp, the largest family present, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hutchinson.

David Johnston of Guelph had the birthday nearest the reunion date; Mr. and Mrs. Fran McEvoy's anniversary date was the nearest the reunion; the boy with the longest hair was Danny Farrell of Carrollton with Lloyd Johnston of Brampton a close second. Mary June Loveless was the youngest girl present while the youngest boy was Pat McEvoy. Russell Johnston guessed the number nearest to the number present.

All present agreed it had been a most enjoyable day. Arrangements were made to hold the reunion in the same place in 1971 the last Sunday in July.

Congregation Honors Pastor On Departure

MARMORA — Presentations were made to Rev. Douglas Miller after a recent Sunday service in St. Andrew's United Church by the following: Mrs. George Fox on behalf of Zion United Church. Mr. Ken Gillies, chairman of the official board of St. Andrew's on behalf of the congregation. Mrs. Doug Vilneff for the UCW, and Patsy Vilneff for the Junior Choir.

Lunch was served in the Christian Education Building after the presentations and sentiments of appreciation by Rev. Miller. Leaving last week to assume duties in Wooler, Rev. and Mrs. Miller have been in Marmora since September, 1966.

Succeeding him at St. Andrew's is Rev. John Peters, who arrived last Friday with his wife and young son and daughter. Rev. Peters came from Newfoundland where he served for two years on a mission charge.



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE JAMES LIGHTFOOT

Lightfoot – Kellar

St. Thomas Anglican Church Belleville was the setting for the September 5 wedding of Clara Lynn Kellar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Kellar of Belleville and Lawrence James Lightfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lightfoot of RR1, Carrying Place. Rev. Peter Tett officiated at the ceremony. Traditional wedding music was rendered by Mr. Donald Davenport, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of crystal crepe scattered with Chantilly lace appliques outlined with seed pear embroidery. The same appliques adorned the Victorian neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves. A chapel train fastened at the shoulders with fancy rosettes completed the gown. Her floor-length veil of silk illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and crystal tear drops and featured the same appliques. She carried a bouquet of white glamelias and trailing ivy.

Mrs. William Evoy, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stuart Muirhead, Miss Heather Ketcheson, and Mrs. Robert Ladouceur and Mrs. Ross Huntley, sisters of the bride. All were dressed identically in Victorian style floor length dresses; the blouse effect bodices of royal blue were finished with full sleeves, long tight cuffs fastened by tiny red buttons and high ruffled necklines. The bouffand red, white and blue floral skirts were accented by red sashes at the waist. All carried arm bouquets of red gladioli.

Best man was Mr. Norman Lightfoot Jr., of Toronto, cousin of the bridegroom and ushers were Stuart Muirhead of Montreal, Howard Russell of Belleville, Robert Ladouceur and Kirk Lightfoot of Belleville.

For the reception held at the Sun Valley Motel, the bride's mother received, wearing a violet shade ensemble with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a lemon yellow ensemble with brown accessories and a corsage of orange delight roses.

For travelling the bride chose a grey wool Italian knit suit with pink and white polka dots and grey accessories and a corsage of pale pink tea roses.

On their return from Europe Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot will reside at RR1, Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James Groves of Elgin Street, Madoc will be "At Home" to their friends and relatives on Sunday, September 20, 1970 from 1 to 5 on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary. No gifts please.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, RR 8 Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen Elizabeth to Robert Donald Sleed, son of Mrs. L. Gryce and the late Mr. Arthur William Sleed. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. in College Hill United Church.

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Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Charles Nicholls (nee Judith McFaul) was honored at a shower given by Mrs. M. Nicholls of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicholls were honored at a dinner party and presentation given by Dr. and Mrs. H. L. House at their home in Corbyville. The bridal party was entertained after the rehearsal by the bridegroom's parents at the Talisman in Ottawa.

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Mrs. John Ryan of RR 1, Stirling is a patient in Kingston General Hospital, Victory Wing, Room 105, following surgery.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. GLEESON

Gleeson – Weese

Rev. John Grainger performed the wedding ceremony in St. Anne's Church, Point Anne on Saturday, September 5, at 3 p.m., when Mary Jane Weese, daughter of Mr. Ross Weese, Point Anne and the late Mrs. R. Weese, became the bride of Robert James Gleeson, son of Mrs. Michael J. P. Gleeson, Belleville and the late Mr. Michael J. P. Gleeson. Traditional wedding music was provided by Miss Gertrude Simmons at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de broche in empire style featuring bell sleeves of silk with matching detachable train. Her elbow length veil of tulle illusion flowed from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of glamelias mingled with feather fern.

Miss Judy Hull of Point Anne as bridesmaid wore an emerald dress of peau de soie with matching petal headdress. She carried a basket of bronze 'mums. Miss Margaret Gleeson, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Marcia Weese, sister of the bride were identically attired to the maid of honor, but in gold peau de soie. Both carried baskets of bronze 'mums.

Tom Gleeson attended his brother as best man, while another brother, Peter Gleeson, and Frank Farrell were the ushers.

A reception was held at the Belleville Shrine Club, where the bridegroom's mother greeted the guests wearing a two-piece mint green silk shantung ensemble with matching accessories, yellow tulle hat and a corsage of yellow roses.

Leaving on the wedding trip to points north, the bride donned a pink coat and dress ensemble with a corsage of white roses.

On return the couple will reside at Bridgenorth (near Peterborough).



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES NICHOLLS

Nicholls – McFaul

Rev. Father Robert Latour officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. Maurice Roman Catholic Church, Ottawa on Aug. 29 when Judith Ellen McFaul, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McFaul of Ottawa was united in marriage to Charles-Larry Nicholls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicholls of Belleville. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Judith Shellard as maid of honor. John Banys of Ottawa was the best man.

A reception at the 'Town and Country' followed the ceremony, after which the newlyweds left on their wedding trip to Quebec and Vermont. On return Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicholls will reside at 175 Woodroffe Ave., Apt. 3, Ottawa.



In Preparation for the Opening

Before the doors of the "Opportunity Shop" opened to the public at 2 p.m. on Thursday Mrs. F. H. Bowler, convener, sorts out infants' clothes, always in great demand. As shown in the background the shop, run by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, features adults' clothes too, as well as books and household articles donated by the public.

Opportunity Shop Opens for New Season

The Opportunity Shop, run by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, Belleville General Hospital re-opened yesterday after the summer vacation with a new look given by the freshly painted shelves and the new display counter. The facelifting was done during the holidays and the exterior is in the process of being painted.

Located on the market square, the shop features a large variety of inexpensive articles ranging from books and dishes to clothes for men, women and children. Most of the items are donated by the public. It is patronized by a good cross - section of the public from antique collectors to teenagers looking for something different to wear.

According to the volunteers who work in the opportunity shop, dishes, pots, pans and other household items sell fast, as do children's clothes. A number of hats are on display with volunteers expect them to be popular this year as hats are 'in' along with the midi.

The shop is operated by four conveners Mrs. F. A. Beeby, Mrs. F. H. Bowler, Mrs. C. A. Campbell and Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, in addition to a committee and a number of other volunteers. A regular staff rotates on a two - week basis. As donations come in, the four priicers are kept busy pricing the articles.

"The Opportunity Shop is the major financial project of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary," said Mrs. B. E. Burley, president of the auxiliary. "We are proud of our contributors and very loyal workers and especially of our administrative staff who have done a magnificent job over the past two years."

All proceeds go to the hospital, thus serving the dual purpose of helping the hospital and the general public.

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REFUSE COLLECTION

The placing of refuse on the streets in the City is prohibited by By-Law, except for the proper collection of same.

To assist Householders with refuse, City Council has ordered special collections to be made. Such collection will be carried out during the week of September 14th, by City Forces. The next refuse collection will take place during the Fall collection of leaves.

Householders wishing to have refuse collected that is not accepted by the City's garbage contractor, are requested to place same in containers, if possible, at the edge of the street prior to September 14th.

Your cooperation is respectfully requested in order that as complete a job as possible can be accomplished and so that piles of refuse will not appear on your streets between collections. Please do not place debris on the street after the City Forces have cleaned same.

W. C. Purcell, P. Eng.,
CITY ENGINEER

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Popular Recipe For Sweet Pickles

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I would like a recipe for sweet mixed pickles. I have tried several recipes to get them to turn out sweet enough. — Ida E.

ANSWER: Ida, I do not know what "sweet enough" may be for you but what follows is a recipe that is popular for our readers.

SWEET MIXED PICKLES

Two medium heads cauliflower, 25 three-inch or 18 four-inch cucumbers (if 4" cut each into two pieces crosswise), 1 pt. small pickling onions, 3 sweet red peppers, 1 small bunch celery (is optional), 1 oz. whole mixed spices, Cut vegetables into desired shapes, leaving cucumbers whole if small, and peel onions. Wash all in them well. Soak overnight in brine of 1/2 cup salt to each qt. of water to cover. Drain well in morning and rinse with cold water. Boil together 2 cups vinegar, 2 cups sugar and 1 cup water for 10 min., then add vegetables and boil until cucumbers just change color. At once pack into jars, add 1 tsp. mixed pickling spices to each qt. Fill jars to overflowing with boiling vinegar-syrup and seal. This may be stored in a clean crock in a cool place. If so tie spices in bag and leave in crock.

QUESTION: I would like to know a fairly easy way to cook a fresh pumpkin. I would rather have fresh than canned. Is there a way I can do it in the oven? — M. L.

ANSWER: Yes, Bake washed pumpkin whole on foil-lined pan at 375 deg. F.for. 2-3½ hrs. until pumpkin begins to droop and you can pierce with fork. As soon as cool enough to handle cut into quarters and remove skin and seed portion, and mash edible portion for whatever purpose you have in mind.



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Dinner Menus

FRIDAY

Broiled Fillet of Halibut; Lemon Butter; Sauteed Fresh Corn and Green Peppers; Rosebud Beets (see Wednesday); Carrot and Cucumber Salad; Tapioca Cream Ambrosia; Tea.

SUNDAY

Pot Roast of Beef; Rich Brown Gravy; Mashed Potatoes; Glazed Carrots (see Wednesday); Lettuce Hearts with Garden Mayonnaise; Plain Cake Squares Topped with Fresh Fruit Sauce; Tea.

NO CREDIT

EDMONTON (CP) — It is illegal in Alberta to run up a tab with your milkman or breadman. The law stipulates that they may sell only for cash or cash equivalent: — tokens.

Fair Held

STIRLING — The Stirling agricultural society sponsored their annual fall fair on Sept. 1 and 2. The Canadian Forces Base, Trenton Brass and Reed Bands provided music for the occasion. Earl Fox was master of ceremonies for a short program of speeches and presentation. The Hastings County Holstein and Friesian Association held their annual black and white day cattle show. The junior farmers' section was also featured. There was a display of flowers, vegetables, needlework and homebaking.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

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The Ontario Housing Corporation, at the request of your municipal council is considering the development of housing to be rented on a geared-to-income basis in the City. To determine the local need for this type of accommodation interested families and senior citizens are asked to complete survey questionnaires and to return them to the Ontario Housing Corporation.

ONLY BY FILLING OUT A QUESTIONNAIRE CAN YOU HELP TO DETERMINE WHETHER A PROJECT SHOULD BE DEVELOPED.

For families and senior citizens interested in renting an Ontario Housing unit additional information and questionnaires are available at:

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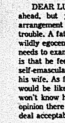


Miss Judy Burn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burn of Belleville graduated from the Royal Victoria Regional School of Nursing, Barrie, on Sept. 5. She was formerly a student of Quinte Secondary School, Belleville. She has accepted a position in Belleville General Hospital.

Ann Landers

Arrangement May Cause Troubles

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In your column recently there appeared a letter from a woman who wanted to bear-a child through artificial insemination since her husband's tests proved him incapable of fathering a child.



ANN LANDERS

I was especially interested in her letter because I am facing a serious crisis as a result of the same problem. My husband has agreed to artificial insemination but only if I use his father's sperm. I would rather not first, but his father insists on it and says unless we agree, he will not consider our child his legitimate heir.

I have no real objection since I admire my father-in-law very much and the insemination would be artificial. But I do have some strange feelings. Will you ease my conscience and give me your blessings? — LUANA.

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DEAR LU: Since you have no "real objections," go ahead, but you do so without my blessings. Such an arrangement has endless possibilities for a lifetime of trouble. A father-in-law who makes such demands must be wildly egocentric, if not crazy. A husband who would agree needs to examine his relationship with his father. My guess is that he feels vastly inferior to Pa. The ultimate act of self-emasculation would be to allow his father to impregnate his wife. As for you, my dear, have you considered what it would be like to give birth to your own brother-in-law? I won't know how much money is involved here, but in my opinion there isn't enough money in the world to make this deal acceptable.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need an answer now. I tried to call a suicide centre a few minutes ago and discovered Cincinnati doesn't have one. I was horribly depressed and felt the need to talk to somebody.

I think I need psychiatric help but I can't let my family down. They would feel like failures if they knew how disturbed and unstable I am. Why do parents blame themselves when their children go haywire. I know I'm a slob and it is my own fault, not their. I've had every opportunity to make something of myself but I can't seem to concentrate long enough to accomplish anything.

Right now my stomach is tied up in knots and my head is throbbing so hard I'm afraid it will burst. If you can't help me, Ann, I want to say thanks for listening. — O.P.S.B.W.

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DEAR FRIEND: Cincinnati has no Suicide Prevention Centre as yet, but there is a chapter of Recovery, Incorporated five miles away in Fort Thomas, Kentucky. The telephone number is 606-441-2614. I urge you to give them a call. Perhaps all you need is a helping hand to get you through this temporary crisis. And please stop worrying about "disgracing" your family. If you broke a leg you wouldn't be ashamed to get it set, would you? Get going and good luck. God helps those who help themselves.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: In June I was invited to a graduation ceremony, in July to a bridal shower, in August to a wedding and in May I received a baby announcement. Same girl — four gifts within 11½ months. My pocketbook is aching. What can a person say? — RED INK.

DEAR RED: Say ouch and buy gifts in keeping with what you can afford.

U.C.W. Meeting

ROSLIN UCW

PLAINFIELD — Mrs. Albert Wright gave a talk on Christian education using as her theme "the Christian family" at the September meeting of the Plainfield unit of Roslin UCW held at the home of Mrs. D. Rowe.

Mrs. Grant Kerr, the leader opened the meeting with a poem "Count Your Blessings." Mrs. Clayton Hall, who was in charge of devotions used as her theme "Harvesting". She was assisted by Mrs. Kerr.

Members were reminded of the General UCW meeting to be held on Sept. 15 in Roslin church hall and of the bee to be held on Sept. 1 morning to make preparations for a coming wedding. The report of catering at the Belleville Fair was given and Mrs. Marshall reported on the visiting of the sick during the past month.

Mrs. H. Harrison who was in charge of the Bible study dealt with the chapter "Experiment in a City" by John Calvin showing a change of organization in Geneva. She took part in the discussion that followed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. Rowe.

Successful Living

Reader Pleased with Public Response

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I received the poem, "Answer to Rock Me To Sleep", and was real pleased. I have the two poems now in my collection of favorites.

I read your column first of all when I pick up the paper and think you must have a marvelous talent and patience to carry on as you do. I would like to thank the lady who supplied the poem through you.

I have quilt and crochet patterns and a few knitting ones if anyone requests them. — Poem Seeker.

Dear Poem Seeker: We've got quite a thing going when it comes to unearthing poetry; hardly ever do we ask in vain.

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Dear Doris: I would be so glad if you could tell me how to rid our corner store of the pornographic literature. I don't say that this is the only place that young boys go wrong but it sure doesn't help much.

After some experiences of last summer, which I just found out about, I would like to do everything possible to rid our community of sex perverts. — Mother of Two Boys.

Dear mother: When we look at some of the trash which seems to be on our retail bookshelves, we hate to think of our young people reading it. And yet, censorship is one of the most difficult things in the world. For one thing, who is going to judge what is pornographic and what isn't? This is what stymies the various commissions on censorship which have been set up from time to time.

Perhaps more effective would be your own campaign to boycott the book store. The pressure put on retail outlets to include such purchases with orders may be great, and the pressure of customers in the opposite direction might be effective.

The real antidote is, of course, plenty of good literature. We go through stages as we grow up, but when we find and read the writings of the great classical authors, it opens up a whole new world for us.

Dear Doris: My parents will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary soon and I would like to have an open house for them.

I would appreciate any advice you could give me regarding food and decorations. — Fortieth.

I'm sending my leaflet on Fiftieth Wedding Anniversaries which has some ideas you could use.

The traditional symbol of the fortieth is the ruby. This dictates your choice of colors, which ought to be white and red — a lovely combination in roses or carnations or any garden flowers. If you could come up with ruby glassware for the beverages, so much the better.

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(Doris receives 10,000 letters a year, from readers. Please remember to supply the stamp for your reply.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I was ashamed of the way you acted when Aunt Nellie was here. You rushed to the table and forgot to hold her chair. How many times must I tell you before you remember?"

Son: "Why do we have to have her visit us?"

Teen-agers may be instructed in gracious manners, but only constant practice will make the manners automatic.

Father: "Let's take turns seating Mother at dinner time. Men always stand up until the ladies are seated, you know. When we have guests, you boys should pull out the chairs and hold them like this for the girls and women."

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Councillor Blasts Mayor's Action

PICTON (Staff) — Councillor Marion Ackerman has criticized Mayor H. J. McFarland in his appointment of a special committee to negotiate with the Oakridge Public Works Dept. for fire protection for Picton Heights.

In a letter to council Mrs. Ackerman stated, "By your action of ignoring the fire committee appointed by you at the beginning of this term of office and by appointing a special committee to deal with the Oakridge Public Works Dept. in relation to fire coverage by the town of Picton for the property known as the "hill", located in Hallowell, I feel it is a discriminatory act and a vote of non-confidence by you in this committee's work and efforts to this date."

If experience and knowledge gained in working on a committee over the past 3 years is of no avail in helping to make decisions of this importance, it is my opinion that appointed persons inexperienced with the committee's work to this date would not be in the best interests of the ratepayers of this town."

A member of the special committee, deputy reeve Donald Thompson, quickly pointed out that the meeting with the department of public works representatives was "purely exploratory." "We had to talk with them diplomatically and feel them out. This has to be turned over to the fire committee before any action is taken," he stressed. Mr. Thompson added that he felt the meeting had been well handled by the chosen committee and a great deal had been accomplished.

Mayor McFarland expressed surprise that Mrs. Ackerman had written the letter since she was chairman of the town council meeting approving the special committee. "You were chairman and you had an opportunity to discuss this when I hurriedly picked this committee. I picked the chairman of the finance committee, Mr. Thompson, chairman of the fire committee James Bird, fire chief Leonard Tripp and myself. It was more a "get together" than a meeting. It was shadow boxing and there was nothing to criticize. When I had the chairman of the finance and fire committees I felt I was looking after the interests of the town. You could have taken my place and welcome, said the mayor.

RADIO

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AM - 900

FRIDAY

6.05—Up With The Sun with Tom Hastings.
10.30—What Do You Think? With Lorne Greene.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lewis.
3.15—Canadian Profile.
5.05—Sports Stage; "I've seen you somewhere before" with Jack Benny.
10.05—Little Brother Sam's Bold State Road Show; Music, news by Abe Amsterdam.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.00—Church Service - Bridge St. United.
1.00—Pop Festival - Ottawa at Larkin.
3.15—Canadian Sketchbook.
5.05—Sports Stage; Cavalcade.
6.05—Something To Say! Host: Wayne Hicks; Tonight's guest is Jack Benny.
10.10—Capital Report.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

5.15—Carousel.
5.30—Four For Party.
7.15—Music.
8.00—Music, News and Still More Music.
9.00—As You Like It.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Saturday Serenade North.
4.00—Outdoor Living.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

9.00—Your Two Bucks Worth.
10.00—Sunday Serenade.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

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THEATRE
FEATURE TIMES
AT THE BELLE — The brilliant and unforgettable "Woodstock" is in its second week, playing nightly at 8.15. Doors open at 7.30. Saturday matinee at 2.00 p.m. 2.00. Suggested admission $2.25.
ONE PAIR — in Color — For those of you who have so far missed that wonderful old family double feature you have just two more to see. At the Park Drive-In Theatre you can see Walt Disney's "King Of The Grizzlies" and Universal's "Creature With The Ghost" starring Peter Cushing and Barbara Shelley. Both films are in color and they are at 8.15. On Saturday there is a special matinee for children. "Woodstock" and "Police Horse" plus a host of cartoons, at 2.00 p.m. Admission for children 50c anytime at 1.30.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (9)
Lassie (10) (11)
Mission: Impossible (13)
6.30—Scrapbook
Report (8)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Gilligan's Island (10)
Bewitched (11)
Mod Squad (13)
7.00—Hockey (8)
Weekday (9)
Land Of Giants (10)
Mod Squad (11)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
Get Smart (13)
7.30—Hockey (8)
Hawaii Five-O (9)
Julia (10) (12)
Flying Doctor (11)
Get Smart (13)
8.00—Hockey (8)
Movie (9)
Ironside (10) (12)
Movie (11)
Movie: "Dr. Quinn" For the Time Being (13)
8.30—Hockey (8)
Movie (9)
Ironside (10) (12)
Movie (11)
Movie: "Bob Barrister" (13)
9.00—Movie: The Swingin' Maiden (8)
Movie (9)
Movie: "Dropout" (12)
Movie: "To Be announced (13)
9.30—Movie (8)
Movie (9)
Singalong Jubilee (10)
Movie (11)
10.00—FBI (8)
Movie (9)
Don't Call Me Charlie (10)
Love Americans Style (12)
Movie (11)
11.00—Channel 8 Report
Movie (9)
Movie: "Dr. Quinn" (10)
Movie (11) (12)
11.15—Movie (8)
11.30—News (10)
Movie (11)
12.00—News (8)
Movie: Seven (9) (12)
MOVIE: "Dr. Deadlow" and "Devil Doll" (10)
MOVIE: "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors" (11)
MOVIE: "Dr. Finger Knox" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Air Force" and "Dr. Broadway" (8)
MOVIE: "Man's Favorite Sport" (9)
MOVIE: "The Last of Action Jackson" (10)
MOVIE: "Phantom" (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "Fifty Fingers" (8)
MOVIE (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Dr. Deadlow" (10)
MOVIE: "Phantom of the Air (8)

SATURDAY

● CFL Football — Alouettes vs. Tiger-Cats. Channels 6, 11, 12 at 8 p.m.
● Miss America Pageant — The grandest of all beauty contests celebrates its golden anniversary. Channels 3, 8 at 10 .m.

2.00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (6) (8) (10) (11) (12)
Baseball (9)
MOVIE: "Dr. Crane" (13)
2.15—Baseball (6) (8) (11) (12)
2.30—Women's Classic Bowling (4)
3.00—Horse Racing (3) (8) (9)
Mid Valley (13)
4.00—Today's Sports (3) (8) (9) (13)
Sports Hot Seat (6)
4.30—Sports Hot Seat (7) (8) (12)
5.00—World Series of Golf (6)
Bush Baseball — Ottawa at (11) (13)
Sports (9) (10)
College Football (7) (12)
Saint - Crime Drama (8)
Something To Say! Host: Wayne Hicks; Tonight's guest is Jack Benny.
5.30—Sports (6) (10)
6.00—CBS News (4) (13)
Calendar (6) (10)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Hockey Night (6) (10)
Jackie Gleason (8)
News (13)
7.30—Hockey Night Musical special (8)
Jackie Gleason (4) (13)

SUNDAY

● World Series of Golf — The Big Four Champions compete in Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio. Channels 2 and 8 at 3 .m.
● Expo '70 Special — The closing ceremonies of Expo released from Osaka, Japan. Channels 6, 11, 12 at 8 p.m.
● Here's Lucy — Tracy Richard Burton give Lucy's third season a sparkling send-off. Channel 9 at 8:30 p.m.

2.00—International Zone - documentary (12)
MOVIE: "Trio To Tooth" (13)
MOVIE: "Frozen In Ice Haunted House" (10)
MOVIE: "Holiday For Lovers" (11)
2.30—Sports Spectacular (6) (11) (12)
3.00—Publicity Stunts (7)
Sex Rambled Crusade (8)
Baseball (9) (10) (13)
Sunday Surprise
4.00—Meet the Press (6)
Movie (8)
Issues and Answers (7)
Lucille Ball (9)
Golf Million Special (13)
4.30—Perry Presents (10)
5.00—World Series of Golf (8)
Music in the Air (9)
Movie (11)
MOVIE: "Dr. Crane" (13)
5.30—The Green (8) (12)
MOVIE: The Belvedere Goes To College (9)
Pick 'n Central American Heli. Golf (10)
6.00—Disney (6) (11) (12)
6.30—Wide World of Sports (7)
Wild Kingdom (8)
French Chef (10)
Special (11)
Globetrotters (4) (13)
Wide World of Sports (7)
Dance of Jealousy (8)
Festival of Lively Arts (9)
Bill Cosby Comedy (6) (11)
CTV News Special (8)
Expo '70 Special (6) (11) (12)
Ed Sullivan (4) (13)
Bell (7)
Cosby Comedy (10)
Here's Lucy (9)
Movie (8)
Perry Presents (10)
Movie: "Dr. Dicky" - documentary (6) (12)
Marcus Welby M.D. (9)
Movie (11)
News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (10) (12)
Movie: "Dr. Deadlow to the Clouds" (13)
Movie: "Curious Fagus" (7)
Johnny Carson (6)
Movie: "Dr. Deadlow" (8)
Movie: "Dr. Deadlow" (11)
Merv Griffin (13)

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Deloro's 'Poison Pool' Lagoon

Drainage from old slag dump at the former Deloro Smelting and Refining Company property at Deloro is filtered through two lagoons before going nto Moira River. Small treatment plant in foreground further neutralizes arsenic content.

Company Pursues Fight Against Seeping Arsenic

Deloro Stellite Ltd., has spent more than $75,000 in measures to control arsenic seepage from its former plant property in the village of Deloro.

This figure was stated by former plant Manager J. C. "Pat" Houston to Hastings county councillors yesterday as he explained measures taken by the company to control seepage from slag deposits since the Deloro operation was closed down in 1962.

Arsenic seepage, claimed to be entering the Moira River from the Deloro property, during the past few months has been the subject of concern by residents and government officials.

Mr. Houston said Deloro Stellite was working in close co-operation with the Ontario Water Resources Commission in efforts to control the arsenic seepage problem.

But the former manager of Deloro Stellite at Belleville emphasized that the arsenic problem in the Deloro area was not solely the result of smelting operations.

He said there was residual arsenic in the rocks around Deloro which would be present even if the company had not existed.

"It (arsenic) is all over the country," he said. "Curing the situation here would not entirely solve the problem."

Formerly known as the Deloro Smelting and Refining Company, the Deloro operation grew out of the gold rush days at Eldorado in 1866 and numerous shafts were sunk in the area. The district came to be called Deloro, meaning "Valley of Gold."

From 1896 until about 1903 an English company mined over $300,000 worth of gold and arsenic.

Following the discovery of silver at Cobalt, the Deloro Mining and Reduction Company purchased some of the Deloro properties and set up a silver refinery with arsenic as an important by-product.

Full time operations producing silver and arsenic were begun in 1907 and about 1914 the first cobalt produced commercially in the world was manufactured at the Deloro plant. This led to the production of stellite, a much sought after war material.

During the plant's heyday nearly 800 men found employment at the Deloro plant.

At one time, commercial use of the arsenic by-product was paris green used to control potato bugs.

But the market for arsenic fell off and the residue was discarded on company property.

It is leaking from these old slag piles that is causing the complaints of arsenic in the Moira.

But Mr. Houston told councillors that the amount is infinitesimal and is far less than it was a few years ago.

"We are talking of only from .2 to .5 parts per million," he said.

First control measures to reduce leaching of arsenic from the old refuse dump was to ditch around the area.

Four years ago a small water treatment plant was constructed to treat drainage from the slag pile, the effluent being discharged through two lagoon ponds into the nearby Moira. The common local name for the two lagoons is "poison ponds."

Still further control measures planned include additional ditching around the old slag dump and covering with clay or other material to reduce leaching.

One man who doesn't feel that arsenic leaching at Deloro poses much threat is village Reeve Charles Gordanier.

He says children play around the river immediately below where the lagoon ponds empty, apparently without ill effects.

Also frogs hop in and out of the lagoon ponds at will.

"If the water (in the lagoons) was poisonous the frogs wouldn't be there," he said.

County Welfare Costs Ahead of Budget

County welfare costs so far this year have exceeded the budget and if the trend for the first six months continues, there will be an over - expenditure of approximately $100,000.

This was learned Wednesday by Hastings county council members from county administrator Carl Bateman and also from the social services committee report given by Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen.

At the end of June the county welfare costs totalled 52 per cent of the year's budget.

"It is almost without question that the county will have a deficit in this area (welfare) and the only question that remains to be answered is how much," Mr. Bateman said.

Belleville and Trenton, however; were said to be within their welfare budgets.

Welfare costs are subsidized 80 per cent by the government.

The social services report given by Mrs. Allen prompted questions from council members as to how easy or difficult it was to secure welfare.

Monteagle Reeve S. J. Carr, with tongue in cheek, said he was in need of new glasses and dentures and couldn't see why he should pay if they were obtainable through welfare.

But welfare administrator Reginald Tucker said it wasn't quite that easy and assured that welfare was given only where needed.

Wollaston Reeve Albert Vader said he didn't hear much about welfare but about once a month heard some welfare recipient brag that he received more money from relief than he could by working.

"How much can a man get on welfare?" the reeve asked. Mr. Tucker said there were many variables and the answer depended on such questions as how large the family was, the cost of housing, and other matters.

He admitted that the maximum allowable for a family was more than $400 per month.

To this Mr. Vader said such a man would in many cases be better off on welfare.

"A working man earning $400 a month would have to pay his own expenses and pay income tax as well," he said.

"I would have to agree," returned the welfare administrator.

Flying Club Plans Weekend of Fun

The Belleville Flying Club is completing arrangements for its annual weekend of flying fun to be held Saturday and Sunday Sept. 12 and 13.

The festivities begin Saturday night with a pilots' ball at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel where accommodation has been arranged.

Sunday will see a steak fly-in — breakfast or lunch on sale at the Belleville Flying Club — and a treasure hunt which begins at 10 a.m.

Treasure hunters in three categories — single engine planes, home built aircraft and twin engine planes—will have an opportunity to compete for $1,500 in prizes.

Prizes will include air fare for two to Bermuda and return and articles such as a pool table and power tools and special trophies.

The event is sponsored by the Belleville Flying Club in co-operation with the Belleville Industrial Commission and the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Glen Miller Bridge To Get $250,000 Grant

The federal government will make a grant of $250,000 toward the cost of a new bridge over the Trent River at Glen Miller.

But construction of the planned new bridge is not expected to commence until next spring, despite the fact that the prestressed concrete girders have already been fabricated by Wilson Concrete.

Calling of tenders for the new structure has been held up pending written confirmation of the amount of the federal grant, roads committee chairman Ken Smith said.

However, it is expected that placement of the east approach fill can be proceeded with this year, thus allowing the fill to settle over winter.

The Ontario Department of Highways has limited its subsidy payments for county roads this year to $323,000 or $86,000 less than the amount anticipated.

The amount of subsidy approved by the department for 1970 is equal to the amount approved for 1969.

Work has commenced on the reconstruction of county road No. 3 which is to be rebuilt as a development road project from Foxboro to Highway 37. The contract was earlier awarded to Cruickshank Construction for $450,789.

The contractor is concentrating on the widening of the road through the long swamp at the east end of the project in order that maximum time will be allowed for settlement.

And council learned that updating some roads sometimes causes deterioration of others.

During the summer, McFarland Construction is repairing 401 and No. 2 highways, hauled more than 100,000 tons of asphalt and gravel over county road 7 for a distance of about two miles with the result that this section of county road in the Shannonville area was badly distorted and broken up.

The county is now negotiating with the Department of Highways for assistance in the cost of restoring the roadway.



Awesome Ore-Carrier

Three county councillors are dwarfed by the size of this quarter million dollar ore truck in use at Marmoraton Mines. The truck, one of six such vehicles recently purchased by the mining company, has a capacity of 105 tons of ore or rock. Fitted with diesel engine, truck is driven by electric motors at each wheel.

Kraft Mill Discussion

Bancroft Area Benefits Emphasized by Rollins

Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, said Wednesday night it would be disastrous if the Canadian International Paper Company and local politi-

cal and community representatives that discussed the scheme.

Publicity on the CIP study has mainly centred on the possibility of a kraft mill on Lake Ontario. This has tended to obscure the fact the mill is only one phase of a project, also rich with economic promise for the north end of the Quinte district.

Statistics given at last night's meeting recalled the significance of the project for the Bancroft area.

Woodcutting operations would employ 700 people in the timberlands with another 75 jobs in a chipping mill at Bird's Creek, north of Bancroft. This would mean a pay out of about $7 million a year. By comparison, the projected kraft mill would employ 275 with an annual payroll of $3 million.

For the Quinte north this would be "the biggest economic boost — and has been recognized by the federal and provincial governments as such," said Mr. Rollins.

"It would be a disaster if it doesn't go (ahead)," he said.

Local labor would be given preference if the project becomes a reality, the MPP added.

The lands and forests department has been studying such a project in the Bancroft area since 1966, the MPP said.

"It would be utilizing timber that has never been suitable for other purposes."

Belleville Minister To Direct Crusade

Rev. James M. MacKnight has resigned as pastor of Calvary Temple in Belleville to accept the position of director of the Canada for Christ Crusade, the evangelistic arm of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

A powerful fundamentalist preacher and eminent bible teacher, Mr. MacKnight is at present presbyter of the Quinte District and is member of the board of directors of the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College in Peterborough.

Hailing seven years ago from Oshawa, he was responsible for the construction of a church there and one in Verona. Calvary Temple has operated successfully since Mr. MacKnight's inception.

His successor has not yet been announced. Mr. MacKnight and his family will continue to reside in Belleville.

Marmora Iron Mine Highlight of Tour

Mammoth diesel - electric trucks costing a quarter of a million dollars each and capable of hauling 105 tons of ore!

That was the type of heavy equipment seen in operation yesterday by members of Hastings County council as they visited the open pit mining operation of Marmoraton Mines at Marmora.

Six of the mammoth trucks, with tires nearly nine feet in height and costing up to $5,000 each, have been purchased for use at the Marmora Mines with several of the vehicles already in use. The remainder of the fleet is being assembled for use.

The six big trucks will be used to haul ore and rock out of the 500 foot deep open pit. When all are in use the present 55 - ton capacity ore trucks owned by the company will be phased out of operation.

"It's a straight matter of economics," commented the Marmoraton Mines engineer who acted as tour guide for the county councillors' visit.

The engineer said purchase of the $250,000 trucks was a move by the company to get ore and rock out of the mines as economically as possible.

In operation for the past 18 years, the iron ore mine with its more than 300 employees has been an economic shot in the arm for the Marmora area.

The mine operation sees 1.4 million tons of ore taken out annually. But to get at the ore, 3.8 tons of rock overburden has to be moved — and for a greater distance. The ore goes to the mine crusher and is processed through rod and ball mills before going into the pellet-izer furnaces.

A trainload of pelletized ore with cars holding up to 65 tons each leaves the mines each morning for Picton where it is loaded into lake freighters for shipment to Lackawanna near Buffalo.

The company estimates there is ore for from eight to 10 years operation left at the mine.

The Marmoraton Mines open pit iron ore mine is the only one of its kind in this part of Ontario.

"Comparatively, it is a small operation," noted the tour guide. "Some mines in Quebec take out 18 or more million tons of ore per year."

Harrington Suspension Raises Furor in Front Offices

TORONTO (CP) — Football Commissioner Jake Gaudaur, finding defensive end Ed Harrington of Toronto Argonauts guilty of unnecessary roughness, Thursday suspended and fined him—and touched off a greater furore than was engendered by the original incident.

Harrington was suspended for one game and fined $200 for knocking Ottawa Rough Riders quarterback Gary Wood uncon-scious with a forearm smash to the back of the head during Monday's Toronto-Ottawa Eastern Conference game in Ottawa, won 37-21 by the Argos.

The incident occurred on the first play of the game and Harrington was thrown out of the contest by referee Harry Ross who penalized his team 15 yards.

John Bassett, chairman of the board of the Argos, said Thursday he felt the penalties against Harrington were unjustified and severe and said he had lodged a formal complaint with the commissioner concerning what he termed "an inflamatory comment" by Ottawa owner David Loeb.

"The commissioner seems to have overlooked the fact that when Harrington hit Wood, the quarterback was standing and in a position to move up the field," Bassett said.

"For all Harrington knew, Wood could have taken off as a potential pass receiver.

Switching his attack to Loeb, Bassett said:

"I have made a formal com-plaint to the commissioner about an inflamatory comment by Ottawa owner David Loeb which he made at the Brit-ish dinner Tuesday in Ot-tawa. These comments were made while the Harrington mat-ter was still under consideration by the commissioner."

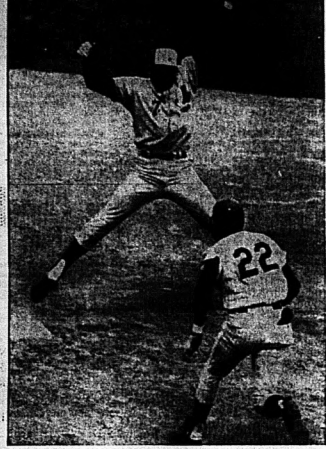
Gaudaur replied that even if Wood was standing and availa-ble for further action "it would not justify the type of action taken by Harrington."

The commissioner said tapes of Loeb's speech were en route to his office.

"If the tapes reveal remarks that could be construed as pre-judging the case, I'll have to take action. If the tapes don't reveal any of this, I will still seek other ways of getting the facts."

Harrington will miss Sunday's rematch between Toronto and Ottawa, in Toronto.

Intelligencer Sports



Wide Open

Shortstop Bobby Wine (7) of the Montreal Expos spreadeagles Tuesday as he reaches for a throw from first baseman Jim Gosger. Gosger threw wide after fielding K en Boswell's grounder and was charged with an error after first ba seman Donn Clendenon (22) of the New York Mets was called safe at second in the third inning play at Shea Stadium. Mets won 10-5. (AP Wirephoto)

Twins, Orioles Ready for Series

Baltimore Orioles and Minne-sota Twins were given go-a-heads by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday to begin taking orders for World Series tickets as they continued their countdown to American League division titles.

Meanwhile, Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators went at it again in a struggle strictly to stay out of last place in the East.

A spartan turnout of 2,746 in Cleveland's 76,997-seat-Munici-pal Stadium saw the Indians o u t s l u g Washington's Frank Howard, four home runs to two, on the way to a 13-4 victory that sent them one game up on the Senators, Washington had won 5-4 Wednesday night to create a virtual fifth-place deadlock.

The Orioles nicked the New York Yankees 2-1 behind Dave McNally, reducing their magic number to nine for clinching a second successive East Division crown, and the Twins swept a doubleheader from O a k l a n d Athletics 6-1 and 7-2 for a magic number of 12 to repeat as West Division champs.

Boston Red Sox trounced De-troit Tigers 14-0 and Kansas City swept a twin bill from Mil-waukee Brewers 2-0 and 10-2 in other AL action. The Chicago White Sox and California Angels were idle.

Howard slammed his 41st and 42nd homers for the Senators, but Ted Uhlaender, Roy Foster, Vada Pinson and John Lowen-stein all reached the seats for the homer-happy Indians, ena-bling rookie Steve Dunning to gain his fourth pitching victory in 13 decisions.

Uhlaender drove in four runs with his 10th homer and a bunt single; Duke Sims drilled a three-run double and Foster, Pinson and newcomer Lowen-stein hit homers No. 21, 20 and 1 respectively.

McNally flipped a six-hitter for his 22nd victory and Andy Etchebarren homered as the Orioles soared 11 games ahead of the second place Yanks in the East.

The Twins virtually buried Oakland's hopes by completing a three-game blitz of the sec-ond-place A's to move 8½ lengths ahead in the West.

Banks Leads Cubs To Win Over Expos

Ernie Banks, thwarted twice attempting to sacrifice bunt, swung away and crashed a three-run homer that snapped a 3-2 tie and sent the Chicago Cubs flying to a 9-3 triumph over Montreal Expos Wednes-day in National League baseball action.

Milt Pappas, acquired late in June from Atlanta Braves after failing to win consistently with them or the Cincinnati Reds be-fore that, hurled six innings as he won his 10th game as a Cub.

The victory kept Chicago just one game off the pace of the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets, co-leaders in the torrid National League East battle.

The Pirates blanked St. Louis Cardinals 2-0 on Luke Walker's two-hitter while the Mets had to go 11 innings before subduing the stubborn Philadelphia Phil-lies 3-2 on Cleon Jones' run-scoring triple.

In other games, San Fran-cisco Giants trounced Houston Astros 11-3, Cincinnati batiered Los Angeles Dodgers 13-4 and San Diego Padres edged Atlanta 3-2.

The 39-year-old Banks also de-livered a run-scoring single in the seventh inning and received a standing ovation when he left for a pinch hitter.

It was Banks' 12th homer this season and No. 509 lifetime, placing the Chicago first base-man only two homers behind Mel Ott's 511 and the eighth spot on the all-time list.

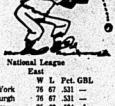
Pappas yielded four hits and left for a pinch hitter with a 7-3 lead.

Walker, 12-6, struck out nine and only walked one as the left-hander helped stop the Pirates losing streak at three games. The only hit Walker gave up were singles by Dal Maxvill in the third inning and Jim Beau-champ in the fifth.

Willie Stargell supported the southpaw with a solo homer, his 28th, in the second off loser Nel-son Briles, 5-6. The Pirates added a run in the fourth on Bob Robertson's sacrifice fly.

Jones' one-out shot off the right-hander field wall, scored Tommie Agee who had walked, sending the sizzling Mets to their sixth triumph in seven games.

Major League Scoreboard



American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	92	51	.643	—
New York	81	62	.566	11
Boston	73	68	.518	17
Detroit	74	69	.517	18
Cleveland	68	76	.472	24½
Washington	66	76	.465	25½
West				
Minnesota	86	56	.606	—
Oakland	78	65	.545	8½
California	76	66	.535	10
Kansas City	56	86	.394	30
Milwaukee	53	89	.373	33
Chicago	51	92	.357	35½

Results Thursday
Boston 14 Detroit 0
Baltimore 2 New York 1
Cleveland 13 Washington 4
Minnesota 6-7 Oakland 1-2
Kansas City 2-10 Milwaukee 0-2

Probable Pitchers Today
Milwaukee (Downing 4-12) at California (Bradley 2-3) N
Oakland (Segui 10-10) at Kan-sas City (Busker 1-9) N
Chicago (Johnson 2-5) at Min-nesota (Corp 7-4) N
New York (Peterson 17-9) at Cleveland (Paul 1-5) N
Boston (Peters 14-10) at Balti-more (Palmer 19-9) N
Washington (Gogolewski 0-0) at Detroit (Niekro 12-11) N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	76	67	.531	—
Pittsburgh	76	67	.531	—
Chicago	75	68	.524	1
St. Louis	68	76	.472	8½
Philadelphia	66	78	.458	10½
Montreal	61	81	.430	14½
West				
Cincinnati	93	53	.637	—
Los Angeles	77	65	.542	14
San Francisco	75	68	.524	16½
Atlanta	71	74	.490	21½
Houston	68	75	.476	23½
San Diego	55	89	.382	37

Results Thursday
Chicago 9 Montreal 3
New York 2 Philadelphia 1-
Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 0
San Diego 3 Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 13 Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 11 Houston 0

Probable Pitchers Today
Philadelphia (Short 8-14) at Montreal (Morton 15-10) N
St. Louis (Gibson 20-6) at New York (Seaver 18-10) N
Atlanta (Nash 12-4) at Hous-ton (Forsch 1-0 or Billingham 11-7) N
Cincinnati (Nolan 16-6) at San Diego (Dobson 11-14) N
Los Angeles (Sutton 14-11) at San Francisco (Marichal 10-10) N

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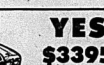
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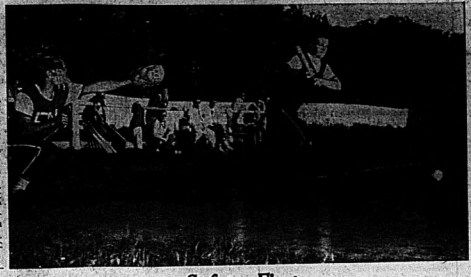
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'Silver Tops' Take Tee For Trophy Battle

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The tournament, which gets under way Saturday, is open to golfers 50 years of age and over.

Ernie Sutton will be back to defend the Tube Trophy that he won in last year's event. Other previous winners were Steve Bowerman and Dewson Boyd.



Safety First

Wayne "Weiner" Brown prepares to beat out a bunt in Union Carbide's 5-1 win over the CN Turbos last night. The victory gave Carbide the Industrial League championship as they took the final round in five games.

Union Carbide Takes Title

Union Carbide left little doubt to their right to the Industrial League championship as they took a 9-1 decision from the CN Turbos last night to win the final series four games to one.

Carbide's one - man pitching staff, Ken Osborne came up with his fourth victory of the series, firing a five - hitter at the trainmen.

Osborne's teammates backed him with errorless ball in the field, in addition to mustering an eight - hit attack against loser Ron Conlon.

Les Smith collected the key hit of the ball game, chasing two runners home with a double to build a 4-1 lead and give Osborne a comfortable cushion. Sharp bunting and baserunning were also major factors in the Carbide win.

Garnet Bird and Jack Lucas led the batters with a pair of singles apiece, while Smirke and Bill Barberstock collected doubles. Wayne Brown and Ken Osborne accounted for the other safeties.

Gary Williams singled twice in a losing effort with the other hits going to Zane Hamilton, Bob McGregor and Brian Plumbe.

The new Industrial League champions disposed of the Firemen, Mead Johnson and the Turbos en route to the title.

Washington In Lions Lineup

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former Washington, the Canadian who says he does want to play in Canada's more, has been put into Br Columbia Lions' for Western Football Conferen game here Sunday.

Washington, twice all-Canadian with Ottawa Rough Riders before he left to try his luck in the United States, was suspended this season and was suspended by Lions took him from Ottawa and he is to see action against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Washington told Lions coach Jackie Parker he didn't want to play in Canada. He wants to play with San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, who own his U.S. playing rights.

Field Day Fun Family Feature

A full day of family entertainment can be enjoyed at this years Sportsmen's annual field day being held Sunday, Sept. 12 at the lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Farm in Frankford.

The all day event will begin at 9 a.m. with the program presenting a variety of competitive activities for all ages such as light and heavy rifle shooting, horseshoe pitching and games and races for the children to mention a few.

A display of Indian handicraft sports equipment will be on hand with the big attraction being the $75,000 assortment of hand carved ducks; all pond and river species true to size and color.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m a two hour Cross Country Jamboree will cap the day of and will include such well known recording stars as the Singing Post Family and Gord Grills and the Road Rangers.

For the complete day's entertainment a small adult fee of $1.25 will be charged and 50 cents for children between the ages of 14 and 18 not accompanied by an adult.

Rainy weather would make it nearly impossible for the program to commence, therefore the date would be set forward to Sunday, Sept. 20.

'Imports' Figure Heavily In Corby Stake Race

The Quinte Riding and Driving Club's Saturday night Card will be boosted by a number of out-of-own entries competing in the Corby's Stake Race.

The race for two and three-year olds is in its second year and will sport total prize money of $2,000.

RACE NO. 1
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RACE NO. 2
2nd Half Daily Double
Medic Maid, TBA; Andy Dale, G. Lalonde; Mary Killeen, TBA; Susie Sorel, J. Turcotte; Wendy Todd, TBA; Bonnie's Prince, R. Rudd; Cindy Lou, TBA.

RACE NO. 3
Denny's Hat, S. Moore; Midget Carr, P. Harrington; Wendy Mac Magic, TBA; Patty Mercury, TBA; Bonnie Miss, TBA; Miss Tilly, TBA; Misty Thorpe, R. Cochrane.

RACE NO. 4
Boys N Abbey, J. Walsh; Grandpa Jack, Reg Bonisteel; Pilgrim Peacock; Jimmy Brown, TBA; Flying Ace, TBA; Bonnie Medic, R. Cochrane; Susie Direct, TBA.

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RACE NO. 6
QUINELLA
Magic Cousin, Lee Vernie; Bay State Millie, A. Vance; Dillon Gold, R. McFarland; Sweet Lou, P. Harrington; Cheyenne Hanover, TBA; Bonnie Direct, TBA; Jan's Boy, W. Deeville.

RACE NO. 7
Included in the field, which hails from as far away as Ottawa and London will be a number of horses from the Black Diamond Stakes field.

FINAL STAKES
RACE NO. 8
EXACTA
Three Letter Question; Kalen Kim, N. McFarland; Merciful K. Magic, TBA; Smokey Valley, N. Edwards; Silky Way, D. Campfield; Mr. Tweedy, R. Hunt; Little Bella, J. Walsh.

RACE NO. 9
Hello Molly, A. McAllister; Vickies Girl, A. Delvoie; Peter Magic, TBA; Calvin's Doyle, L. Erbedes; Tom Hanover, J. Turcotte; Bonnie Tee, W. Deeville; Prime Thought, TBA.

RACE NO. 10
PREFERRED (HANDICAP) PACE
Bay Bee Hanover, J. Simon; Flight, A. Vance; Nida Dillard, A. Vance; Tip Top Chief, J. Cochrane; Dandy Duke, R. Wemp.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(September 12 - 20.)

	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	2.35	8.55	3.10	9.15
Sunday	3.30	9.45	3.55	10.10
Monday	4.25	10.35	4.45	11.00
Tuesday	5.15	11.25	5.35	11.40
Wednesday	5.55	———	6.30	12.20
Thursday	6.50	12.55	7.25	1.15
Friday	7.55	1.45	8.10	2.10
Saturday	8.50	2.40	9.20	3.05
Sunday	9.55	3.45	10.25	4.10

Bowling

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Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Elks Jrs. vs Rollins at Alemite, 8 pm.
LADIES' SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Derby Queens vs Derby Belles, 2 p.m. Cheese Producers Park.
BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION
SATURDAY, SENIORS — Pearson Concrete vs Welch Construction vs Toronto Vertag Alemite, 4 pm.
MINOR BASEBALL
SATURDAY — BANTAM C — Tyhee vs Harrowsmith, Pinkney Park, 2:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Tyhee vs Islington at Park Dale, 1 pm.

ROCKET SCHOOL
Registration Meeting, Mercury Arena: Monday — Thursday inclusive, 7:00p.m. daily to 7 pm; Friday, Sept. 11, to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 12 9 a.m. noon.
DAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
MONDAY — Parsons vs Eagles, Zwick's, 6 pm.

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Ruel Will Run His Own Show

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Claude Ruel has made it clear that the 1970 edition of Montreal Canadiens will be a product of his own.

The National Hockey League club opened its pre-season training camp Thursday and Ruel warned he won't sit still for another fifth-place finish by the Canadiens in the East Division for the next year.

"Now the time has come for me to pick my men," the stocky coach told reporters. He is covering his third season at the helm of the Montreal club.

"The first year I am with the team, I take over the championship—no change."

"We win, no changes . . . now this is different. We finish 4th, 5 and I pick my own men."

Ruel said he wants a first-place finish from his club. Second place would be acceptable only if the team is beaten out by the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins.

"A playoff position is not good enough with the players we have," he said. "But Boston is very good, very strong. That is the team we must beat."

Ruel said he was pleased with the condition of most of the 70 players who reported for medicals and equipment Thursday.

He promised "an interesting training camp."

Notably absent was 12-year veteran centre Ralph Backstrom, one of only two 1969 regulars not yet signed to a 1970 contract.

Hoewver, 33-year-old Backstrom met with general manager Sam Pollock later in the day and explained that he had been undecided about his career but after "talking with some of the guys," was ready to begin workouts.

Mickey Redmond, 22-year-old right winger who chalked up 27 goals and 27 assists last year, was rumored to be negotiating for an increase in salary.

Sport Briefs

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Left winger Johnny Bucyk is expected to be the only absentee when Boston Bruins report for their training camp medicals at 8 a.m. today. The Stanley Cup champions will hold a light skating drill at the Gardens starting at 1 p.m. under their new coach Tom Johnston. Workouts will continue on a twice-daily basis. Bucyk suffered a leg injury while boating on a lake near Creston, B.C., in mid August. Several stitches were required to close a severe cut to his knee. He is expected to join the Bruins next week. Centre Derek Sanderson was granted permission by general manager Milt Schmidt to miss Thursday's team meeting and report today as the result of a television commitment at Toronto. Thirty players including 18 holdovers from last year, have been assigned to the Bruin camp. Twenty-four others will work out with Oklahoma City Blazers, Boston's Central Hockey League affiliate.

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SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Sports car racing's championship series will end Oct. 25 with the L and M Grand Prix at the 2.3-mile Sebring course, officials of the Sports Car Club of America announced Thursday. A $25,000 purse has been posted for the final race in the continental championship series of the SCCA. Practice runs begin Oct. 24. The tobacco firm sponsoring the entire series will present $60,000 in awards for the 10 top drivers. Top stars include the current point leader, John Cannon of Montreal, in a McLaren Special.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Rugby Football Union executive ruled Thursday that Ernie Turek will remain the property of St. Catharines Rams of the Senior ORFU for the 1970 season. In a statement released by Bill Thurgarian, league president, the executive based its decision on two ORFU bylaws: —A registered player may not transfer to another member club unless released by the previous club; —A member club shall not tamper with players registered by another member club. The league executive ruled that London Lords had negotiated for Turek's transfer with the player rather than through the St. Catharines football club. Turek, who starred with the Rams last year, has been working out with the Lords. He is expected to remain with London as a coach.

Canadians Prepares for Meet With Scandanavian Tracksters

WINNIPEG (CP) — More than 150 of the finest track and field athletes in Norway and Sweden will compete against Canadians in three meets during the next nine days.

This weekend in Winnipeg the Norwegians meet Canada's best, with a few Swedes participating in the pentathlon. Next week in Edmonton the Swedes have their turn and all three countries will compete in a wind-up meet in Victoria Aug. 29-30.

Alf Bjerke, Norwegian team manager, says the Canadians are much tougher than they were two years ago when they visited the Scandinavian countries for a series of meets.

The Norwegians narrowly beat the Canadian representatives two years ago, while the Swedes had less trouble with them.

The Norwegian men are given a slight edge over Canada on the strength of competitors such as Arne Kvalheim, Sig Engen and Harold Lorentzen.

But they'll have to beat the likes of Jerome Drayton and Dave Steen of Toronto, pole vaulter Bruce Simpson and sprinter Charles Frances, both of Scarborough, Ont.

The powerful women's team, led by high-jumper Debbie Brill of Hanwy, B.C., could upset the Norwegian girls by enough points to provide an over-all Canadian victory.

Miss Brill will get plenty of help from runners Yvonne Saunders of St. Lambert, Que., and Patti Loverock and Thelma Fynn, both of Vancouver.

The Norwegians have placed their major female hopes on world-class runner Grete Andersen and high-jumper Kari Karlsen.

With fractions of inches and seconds expected to be the difference between victory and defeat in the majority of events, the 5,000 metres and the shot put are shaping up as perhaps the best of the competition.

Drayton, who broke the world 10-mile record last weekend in Toronto, will meet his toughest competition in some time when he runs against Kvalheim in the 5,000 metres. The Norwegian ace has run the distance in 13:42.0, equal to Bob Finlay's Canadian mark.

That's over $8,000, said Thomson. "They tried to get us to pay half the court costs, but we wouldn't do it."

Thomson said the five were well treated in jail "but the food was terrible."

No Official Aid Given To 'Hockey Convicts'

TORONTO (CP) — Two of five Canadian hockey players jailed in Johannesburg recently for breaking their players' contracts said Thursday their plight was ignored by Canadian officials in South Africa.

Floyd Thomson of Capreol, Ont., near Sudbury, said the one thing that "disappointed me when we were in jail was that we got no help from any Canadian officials."

The five—Thomson, Jim Whitaker of Nobel, Ont., Doug Scott of Midland, Ont., Rene Labonte of Quebec City and Bill MacLeod of Leduc, Alta.—were arrested on a Friday night for breaking their contract with a Johannesburg team to play in Durban.

They were not released until the following Monday.

"It was only because our sponsor in Durban hired a lawyer for us that we were able to get out and eventually win the case," said Thomson who arrived back in Canada with Whitaker. MacLeod returned to his home via New York.

Both Scott and Labonte will leave South Africa Oct.8 to play in The Netherlands.

Thomson, 21, will be attending St. Louis Blues' National Hockey League camp in Ottawa next week while Whitaker will be taking in Baltimore Clippers' American League camp.

Thomson said the argument with the Johannesburg team stemmed "from team" officials not making good on promises given the players.

"They promised to pay our hotel rooms for a month and then find us jobs," said Thomson. "But they couldn't find us any decent jobs.

"When the hotel told us the bills weren't being paid and we had two days to get out, we decided to leave."

He said that the five had joined a Durban team and played only one game before their arrest.

The aftermath of their five-minute court appearance was that the complainant was billed R6,000 for their court appearance.

Walton Signs

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto centre Mike Walton, who earlier issued a play and pay or trade ultimatum to Toronto Maple Leafs, signed a contract Thursday with the National Hockey League club that could be worth $40,000.

Jim Gregory Leafs' general manager, refused to disclose any figures but said "Mike and I are both very happy."

The contract is believed to call for bonuses if Walton scores 20, 30 or 40 goals.

The young veteran had said publicly he was seeking a $50,000 contract. Leafs initial offer was $29,000, the same as Walton received last year.

Tennis Federation Declares War

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The International Lawn Tennis Federation, with apparent declaration of war on promoter Jack Kramer, announced Thursday for a $1.5-million tennis circuit next year involving at least 30 tournaments in the United States and Europe.

Hunt, the Texas millionaire who backwards world champion-ship tennis, announced last week a program of 20 tournaments with $1 million in money. He controls most of the game's leading professionals, including Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Tony Roche, Pancho Gonzales, and Dennis Ralston.

Other players will fall into a registered player category and under the contract pros, are eligible for Davis Cup competition.

Derek Hardwicke of England and Robert Abdessolam of France called a news conference here to announce the program of big-money tournaments.

Hardwicke said in addition to the $1.5 million in tournament prizes there will be $200,000 to $300,000 in prize money for players based on their over-all performance in the circuit of tournaments to be called the Pepsi-ATP Grand Prix.

He added that the Grand Prix would include for the first time a series of women's tournaments with a bonus pool of $50,000 to $75,000. Women players have been objecting to the disparity of men's and women's purses.

The ILTF circuit will include both established fixtures as the Italian championships at Rome, with $40,000 in prize money; the $100,000 French championships; famed Wimbledon, with a prize list of $110,000, and the U.S. Open here with $100,000 in prize money.

More than a score of other tournaments were listed running from Feb. 28-Nov. 28, bringing certain conflict with the 20-tournament program previously announced by Hunt.

The action apparently is designed to polarize the two groups—the contract pros, owned by Hunt, and the so-called players, themselves professionals, whose allegiance is given to the various national associations.

Brother Act

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When Gaylord and Jim Perry were starring on the same high school and semi-pro baseball teams in Wilmington, N.C., it mattered on them they would some day make baseball history.

But they did Thursday when Gaylord blanked Houston Astros on four hits in an 11-0 San Francisco Giants' National League romp.

The victory boosted Gaylord's record to 20-11 and, coupled with Jim's 23-11 mark with Minnesota Twins of the American League, gave them the distinction of being the only brother team in major league history to win 20 games the same season.

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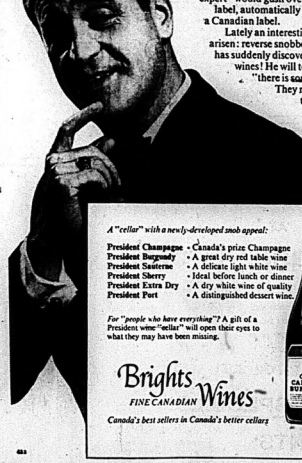
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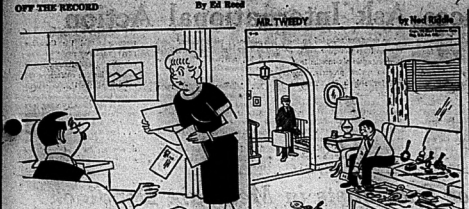
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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Bursitis Requires Prompt Treatment

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: For several months now my husband has been having trouble with his left shoulder and arm. His shoulder aches and he has limited use of it.

He cannot raise his arm to the side of his head or over it. He has difficulty also getting his billfold from his left hip pocket.

When he squeezes the sudden "jar" makes him wince with pain. If he suddenly forgets and moves his arm too far it almost makes him sick to the point of faintness.

He has had X-rays, but our doctor says they don't show anything wrong. He doesn't know what it is, and prescribes only aspirin. I am wondering if we shouldn't get another opinion, as my husband is getting worse day by day. — Mrs. ...

COMMENT: In these days, when so much has been written about bursitis, one hesitates to keep writing about it. Yet, as Mrs. W's letter indicates, there are still many people uninformed about its basic management.

First, in reply to your direct query, Mrs. W., I agree that a consultation is in order. I'm sure your doctor will be glad to get the opinion of an orthopedist.

The trick in treating bursitis (if that be the diagnosis) is to try heat and aspirin for no longer than a week or so. If there is no distinct improvement, then it is time to call the doctor for help.

Early management with cortisone, exercise (to prevent a frozen joint, such as your husband probably has, Mrs. W.), or any other methods of therapy which are indicated. In most patients, such early care prevents suffering and discomfort brought on by an "old" stubborn bursitis.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 37 and for over 13 years now my uterus has been enlarged by a fibroid growth. My doctor examines me twice a year but advises against having my uterus removed because the fibroid tumor hasn't been growing. What do you think? — Mrs. M., Los Angeles

COMMENT: Most conservative gynecologists believe in your doctor's method of management. They do not rush into surgery just because they find a fibroid tumor. As long as you have no symptoms and are being observed by your doctor, why not be thankful you do not have to undergo surgery?

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is Parkinson's disease really a palsy? — Mrs. H.

COMMENT: If by palsy you mean a paralysis, the answer is no. Such symptoms as stiffness of the muscles, tremor, difficulty in walking, etc. are due to some involvement and degeneration in one of the large nuclei of the brain.

Parkinson's is a slow process, sometimes lasting for many years. There is no specific cure or prevention. A few years ago high hopes were held for a surgical procedure. It has not been universally successful.

A recent drug called L-Dopa is now being used experimentally. It has helped some patients. Investigators are still hard at work trying to discover something which will improve these unfortunate people.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a 35-year-old brother who finds it difficult to breathe because his nose gets stuffed, the more he sprays his nose the more nose drops he uses he gets. He will not see a doctor. — Mrs. R.

COMMENT: Probably he is getting what we call a "rebound reaction." Overtreated nasal membranes get more swollen. If he hopes to improve, he'd better see a nose specialist and an allergist.

Canada's Pavilion Is Tops at Expo

OSAKA (CP) — Canada has achieved its prime objective at Expo '70 by "distilling in the next generation of Japanese a regard and appreciation for Canada, its people and their Canadian," says Paddy Reid, commissioner-general of Canada's popular, prize-winning pavilion, in an assessment of Canada's role at the Orient's first world's fair.

Expo '70 closes Sunday with an assured record attendance of more than 63 million compared with 50.3 million at Montreal's Expo 67.

Canada will have topped all pavilions with more than 25 million visitors—well over Canada's entire population of 21.2 million by the latest Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates.

"Japan really discovered Canada at our pavilion," said Reid.

"It was a great step forward, firm contact with the Japan of the future, a very valid part of their whole growth."

He said in an interview Canada's presence "confirmed internationally the sophisticated techniques of our economy, and that Expo 67 was no flash in the pan but a fair which established firm foundations for us to work on."

Reid said that "in terms of outlay and techniques it is fair to say we have had a successful presentation."

"Financially so, too—since we saved $750,000 on our $11.2 million budget."

All public opinion polls of Japanese and foreign visitors consistently named Canada, Russia and the United States as Expo's three most popular foreign pavilions.

Canada's pavilion captured the audience for which it was youth.

Magazine surveys confirmed that Japan's young people overwhelmingly chose Canada's pavilion as their favorite.

Nothing at Expo '70 was photographed more often as the Canadian pavilion of mirrors and its RCMP guards.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Law Enforcers Feared

(During his vacation, we reprinting selections from Mr. Harris' latest collection of columns in book form, Leaving the Surface.)

It is a historical fact that, throughout the history of the world, the liberties of people have much more often been threatened by the forces of "law and order" than by criminals. We easily forget this fact when we worry and complain about crime running rampant, and demand that more power be put into the hands of the various law enforcement agencies.

And it is richly ironic that the very same people who are concerned about the growing influence of government over individual lives are the ones who are clamoring most loudly for increased police powers against lawbreakers. Yet the quickest way to get a police state is to give the police all the power they ask for: it would be much more worried about a police force that had too much power than about a criminal element that was perhaps treated too gently by the courts.

Individual criminals can always be kept in relative control by a police force that is professionally trained, well paid, and free from corrupt political alliances. But a police force cannot be kept in control one its authority has been broadened to a dangerous degree.

And society has much less to fear from crime — organized or unorganized — than from a usurpation of power by its own law enforcement agencies. Protecting even the worst criminals from unfair treatment is a small price to pay for avoiding the greater danger of police transgressions against the civil liberties of all.

This whole question of "handcuffing" the police by high court rulings is a smoke-screen to hide the obvious fact that the police would much prefer to have no restraints on their power to badger, to harass, to intimidate, to wiretap, to wring confessions out of suspects without doing the hard work that good police investigation calls for.

The way to reduce crime substantially is not by giving the police more license, but by giving them more of everything else: more pay, more professional pride, more independence from political pressures, more status, and more serious technical training.

We cannot make criminals any better, if they want to be criminals. But we can make policemen much better, as they do in England and a few other sensible countries. Law enforcement on the U.S. urban level, is mostly a cheap racket today. When we are willing to pay enough to turn it into a respected occupation, then crime will no longer be so rampant — among the criminals, or among the police.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For September 12

Your birthday today: You are going to really stretch yourself to cope with the complex situations of the year ahead. There are so many things to attend to, so many adjustments, the year will be past before you realize it. Take on a self-improvement program that will have immediate application in your regular work, or add a profitable sideline. There will be deepening ties of affection. Today's natives are hard workers who use their talents well if there is anything to gain.

ARIES (March 21 — Apr. 19): Keep your close associates in mind as you pursue new opportunities. New people are generally helpful. Keep track of details, as there are no short cuts today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Major changes are not indicated now. Fill in finer details, small improvements. It's a happy day of adjustment and cooperation of good fellowship.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your curiosity should get an awake in the dawn — get busy and find out the answers you need. Creative enterprises thrive; serious study brips you personal gain.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Everything gets off to a good start and keeps going well. Attend the many little chores you have put off for the weekend, so you're free to enjoy the evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Make it a day of gentle experience. Find the subtle nuances of communication with people you care about. Take pleasure in doing neglected routines.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your early feeling is that this is an unsettling day; but if you busy yourself with what has to be done, it all works out very nicely. Then you can make optimistic plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Attend your weekend chores, activities on behalf of children and family. Much is to be gained later by completing everything you can now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Put your original ideas into operation, making the changes, improve your property, get rid of useless possessions, so you can enjoy what you do want to keep.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Expand your horizons, seek new friends, new people. Using your mind turns out to be profitable. With your friends, be enthusiastic, excitement this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Stay busy today with an overhaul campaign. Get all your projects settled so you are free for bigger schemes this coming week. Plan to improve your resources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Everybody wants to be helpful and noticed. Be sociable as you clear away chores. New ideas in the midst of your efforts bring inspiration to get finished.

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Great Lakes States and Provinces Ask International Action

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of eight states and three provinces agreed Thursday to seek a stronger role for the International Joint Commission in attempts to solve the pollution crisis on the Great Lakes.

At the end of a two-day Great Lakes Environmental Conference they issued a statement recommending that the federal governments of Canada and the United States strengthen the commission with the participation of the provinces and states.

Until the commission assumes the role, an ad hoc committee will exchange information on environmental programs. It also will act as a forum to review and achieve uniformity of standards; promote uniform enforcement of standards; carry out surveillance and report on the effectiveness programs.

George Kerr, Ontario's minister of energy and resources management, had hoped to get agreement to set up a new agency power to enforce pollution standards.

After the conference he said: "I think I was a little constitutionally naive in that any government would agree to commit constitutional power to such an agency."

Michigan Governor William Milliken urged an immediate meeting between Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon.

He said the heads of state should provide more money for the completion and commit their governments to the immediate cleanup of lakes and rivers in the basin.

Ontario Premier John Robarts said he had business in Ottawa Monday and would meet with Mr. Trudeau to discuss the conference. He said he did not think it necessary to set up a treaty between the federal governments, states and provinces.

The delegates accepted an invitation from Governor Milliken to meet again six months from now to review progress. They will invite both Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Nixon.

The governors of New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Minnesota also attended the conference but were represented by senior civil servants. Governor Richard Ogilvie of Illinois and Governor James Rhodes of Ohio attended the Wednesday night dinner and Thursday morning breakfast but left afterward. They were also represented by civil servants.

Mr. Milliken left at noon Thursday and only the governor of Indiana remained to the end.

Also at the conference were observers from Manitoba and Quebec and from the Canadian and U.S. governments.

A. T. Davidson, assistant deputy minister of the federal department of energy, mines and resources, said the Canadian government has made its commitment to end transboundary pollution but the conference did not commit the U.S. to actions to end their pollution.

"It is not enough to say that we are one happy family and that we will start co-operating . . . the way to stop it is not platitudinous phrases but an agreement on water quality standards and surveillance," he said.



"It's time we did our part to clean up the environment. You can start with the garage."

Bourassa and Quebec Specialists in Medicare Deadlock

MONTREAL (CP) — Lines of battle hardened Thursday as the Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists said it will never sign the province's medical care insurance plan in its present form and Premier Robert Bourassa said he will not let his government be pushed around.

And while the deadlock continued, some specialists were reported leaving the province or planning to do so.

Dr. Raymond Robillard, president of the 4,600-member specialists' federation, told a service club that he will "never sign the agreement if certain conditions in it are not changed."

"It remains to be seen what the government will do," he said. "If it adopts a special law to force us to adhere to the program, we will be forced to resort to contestation which could take several forms and which could extend to closing offices of specialists for all but emergency services."

The federation is asking that the plan include an opting-out clause which would permit patients of specialists not included in the plan to be reimbursed by the government.

They are also opposed to any authority other than the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons having the last word on medical matters.

Premier Bourassa told a news conference in Quebec City that the Liberal government "cannot tolerate that the population be exposed to danger from certain forms of opposition to the plan."

He said the government will continue to negotiate with the specialists "within the context of the law," adding that clauses opposed by the specialists will not be changed.

He said he has a deadline for the implementation of the medical care insurance plan but refused to reveal the deadline because "it would not be in the interest of the negotiations."

Municipal 'Bill of Rights' Is Urged

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg presented its many faces to the joint parliamentary committee on the constitution Thursday night after committee chairman Mark MacGuigan dubbed the city the "microcosm of Canada."

Committee members heard local government representatives ask for a "bill of rights for municipalities" to be included in a new constitution.

They saw another image as ethnic groups called for greater recognition of minorities other than English and French in Canada.

The meeting attended by 60 people, launched an eight-day tour of Manitoba and the Yukon by the committee.

The parliamentary group is examining federal proposals on the constitution during the current constitutional review and is gathering opinions across Canada before reporting to parliament, probably by November, 1971.

The City of Winnipeg said in a brief that the new constitution should "reflect the importance of the role and function of the municipalities."

"This constitution should contain a bill of rights for municipalities. The constitution should spell out the jurisdictional responsibilities and financial resources available to the cities of Canada."

Language Rights Urged

WINNIPEG (CP) — Parliament should have the right to interfere directly in any province to implement French and English language rights, say the Junior Chamber of Commerce units in Metropolitan Winnipeg.

The Jaycees said Thursday parliament should have sole jurisdiction over language rights and this should be stated in the constitution.

No Pledge Is Made For Beach Appeal

TORONTO (CP) — A Niagara Peninsula delegation seeking an appeal against an Ontario Supreme Court decision affecting beach property on Lake Erie was "generally disappointed" at the reception it received from provincial cabinet ministers, a spokesman said Thursday.

Robert Wright, chairman of the group called Association for Preservation of the Erie Eastern Lakeshore—APEEL—said its members had failed to get the government's commitment to an appeal.

"I am not a lawyer," said the Welland United Church minister, "but it seems evident to me there are good grounds for an appeal. And if there isn't an appeal, we had hoped for a commitment to legislation to get the Erie beaches open to the public."

Pitman Asks Legislation

TORONTO (CP) — Walter Pitman, a candidate for leadership of the Ontario New Democratic party, advocated Thursday legislation to open large areas of private beaches to the public, and a provincial program of subsidized transportation to recreation areas for persons who cannot afford cars.

The Peterborough member of the legislature said recreation is "a system of social injustice" because its advantages are readily available only to the middle and upper income groups.

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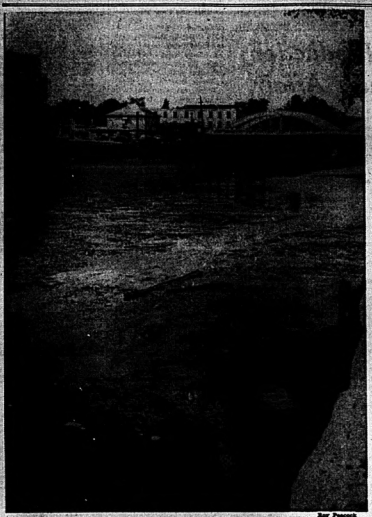
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Planes Blown Up, Passengers Safe

All Captives Leave Airport

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A pall of smoke rose over the Jordan desert today and Arab guerrillas said they had blown up three hijacked planes after removing the passengers. They claimed this was only the first step of their warnings to Western governments to meet their demands.

They had said previously the planes would be destroyed with the passengers aboard unless Britain, Switzerland and West Germany released seven Arab commandos in their custody.

The three jetliners—A Trans World Airlines Boeing 707, a Swissair DC-8 and a British Overseas Airways Corp., VC-10 —were blown up at 3:15 p.m. Jordan time, a spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said. This was 9:15 a.m. EDT.

He added that it was "the first step of our warning following the delay of the three Western governments to concede to our terms."

The planes were worth a total of $25 million. Their destruction would raise to close to $50 million the aircraft losses since the Front began its air piracy activities last Sunday.

At that time, a Pan American World Airways 747, a jumbo jet worth $24 million, was blown up in Cairo after being hijacked there and its passengers released.

Witnesses reporting on the blast in Jordan said it was greeted by shouting and shots fired in the air by the guerrillas.

Smoke from the airstrip, heavy and black in the clear blue sky, was visible 20 miles away.

Jordanian troops had pulled back 15 miles from the airstrip, which was sealed off after removal of the last passengers.

Guerrilla sources stated categorically that there was no loss of life in the explosion. They said all Israeli men among the passengers had been removed to a "special hotel" outside Amman.

About 240 passengers were believed to have been aboard the three planes Friday night. Originally there had been 400 persons—passengers and crew. From time to time various parties were removed.

Since their arrival on the desert strip, the planes had been guarded constantly by heavily-armed Popular Front guerrillas, who dug an arc of foxholes around them.

Heavy machine-guns and bazookas were pointed at an outer

PLANES
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Six Airlines Stop Flights Into Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Six international airlines have suspended flights to and from Beirut because of the five hijackings this week, airport officials said today.

The six are Pan American World Airways, British Overseas Airways Corp., West Germany's Lufthansa, Swissair, British European Airways and Olympic Airways of Greece.

Two of the hijacked airliners, the Pan Am 747 jumbo jet and the BOAC VC-10 landed at Beirut, where Palestinian guerrillas demanded and received fuel to continue their flights.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Temperatures fell into the 40s at many locations last night and some low fog area may have had readings in the high 30s. In the south it will be mostly sunny today but a band of showers and thundershowers will cross the lower Lakes this afternoon and tonight. Cloudy and much cooler weather is expected throughout Ontario Sunday as winds become northwesterly.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	52
Year Ago	72	50

Hydro Wages Settled

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro and negotiators for 11,000 Hydro employees announced they have reached tentative agreement on a two-year contract, ending more than nine months of bargaining and a work slowdown that began Aug. 27.

Today's Chuckle

School bulletin board: "Free. Every Monday through Friday. Knowledge. Bring your own container."

City's Sargasso Sea!

Rank growing algae, floating bottles and other debris form an almost solid mass in the lower Moira River. View looking north from the new Dundas Street bridge is indicative of conditions following summer temperatures which have fostered excessive weed growth.

Sixty Six Passengers Are Flown to Nicosia

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP) — A Swissair Coronado jet left Nicosia for Zurich today with 66 passengers freed from two hijacked airliners in Jordan aboard, Swissair reported.

A total of 66 passengers from the Swissair DC—8 and the Trans World Airlines Boeing 707, mostly American women and children, were flown here Friday from Amman.

The passengers, 44 from the Swissair plane and 22 from the TWA plane, had been in an Amman hotel since Monday after being transferred from the aircraft which Palestinian guerrillas hijacked to a desert airstrip in Jordan last Sunday.

Two of those who arrived Friday did not take the Coronado flight to Zurich, apparently because they preferred to wait either for a flight to another destination, or for more passengers to be flown out from Amman, a Swissair spokesman said.

Hurricane Batters Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Winds mounted to more than 125 miles an hour as Hurricane Ella powered almost to the east coast of Mexico today.

Although the weather bureau said earlier that the storm's westward movement at less than 10 miles an hour made its course "very erratic," it reported early today that Ella still was pointed toward San Marina, Mexico, and continued to gain strength.

Tides up to eight feet and rains of 10 inches were expected as the hurricane battered across the Gulf of Mexico coastline about 135 miles south of Brownsville.

Rain already was falling in torrents and spreading inland over southern Texas and northeastern Mexico.

Sustained winds near the centre increased to 125 miles an hour with stronger gusts, the weather bureau said.

Quake Hits California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A strong rolling earthquake lasting about 15 seconds shook Southern California at 7.31 a.m. today. The quake was felt from as far east Los Angeles to San Diego. It was not immediately known if there was any major damage.

Thirty Die in Whirlwind

VENICE (AP) — A short-lived whirlwind wrought destruction and death in the suburbs and on the lagoon of this historic Italian port city Friday night. It picked up a crowded passenger boat "like a toothpick," spun it in the air and plunged it back into the water, where it sank in 30 seconds.

Frogmen recovered 18 bodies, and 30 other persons were rescued. The remaining toll on land was 12 killed and about 200 injured, police said.

"I saw the whirlwind whisk by," a gondolier said. "It picked up the motorboat like a toothpick, held it in the air and then threw it back into the water like a cannonball.

"There wasn't a shout. Nobody had time to realize what was going on. I only heard the bang of the metal being twisted as if it were a feather."

The survivors, including Enzo Bullo, the pilot, fell from the craft while it was in the air, police said.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Major softball is over in the city. The Ellis Juniors wrapped up the season with a 3-0 victory over Rollins Construction to win the Commercial League playoffs four games to two. Page 10.

● **New employment scheme pleases Potter. Page 3.**

But Dad! Er, Uncle!

Nick Barrett, 13, shies away from some parental discipline during scenes of a Thousand Clowns currently rehearsing at the Belleville Theatre Guild. His father, Mike Barrett, portrays his uncle in the production. (For story see page 2).

Guerrillas Demand New Jordan Deal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestinian guerrillas warring on the one hand with Jordan and on the other with Israel say King Hussein of Jordan must yield his power to a "national authority" if a new ceasefire is to continue between the commandos and the Amman government.

The central committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which generally speaks for all 11 commando groups, said in a broadcast Friday the authority would "run the country and purge anti-guerrilla elements from the army, the state and police." It would represent "the forces of the people," said the broadcast from Baghdad, Iraq.

When it takes over, the broadcast continued, the ruling authority should pull Jordan's armed forces from Jordan's cities and redeploy them along the ceasefire line with Israel.

Jordan, Egypt and Israel agreed to a ceasefire Aug. 7, and the guerrillas charge that Hussein had brought most of the army from the front into Amman and other towns to defend against the guerrillas.

Hussein and the Palestinians agreed to their third truce in a week Thursday. But the Baghdad broadcast hinged continuation of the pact on Hussein's acceptance of the new ruling setup. However, the central committee stopped short of making an outright demand for a new government.

News Briefs

DONCASTER, England (AP) — Wilinsky, the American-owned super horse that was bred in Canada, today won the $1 Leger racing classic and stretched his unbeaten run to 11 wins in 11 starts.

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SALFORD, England (Reuters) — Gen. Morris Cohen, the London boy who became bodyguard to Chinese nationalist revolutionary Sun Yat-sen, has died here at the age of 84, it was announced today.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Golda Meir of Israel will meet with President Nixon here Sept. 18. The White House announced the meeting Friday.



'I'll swap you two DC-8s for a VC-10...'

Guards Being Trained

Hundred U.S. Agents Take Cram Course at Kennedy Airport

NEW YORK (AP) — Two hours before President Nixon announced that anti-hijack guards would begin policing flights of United States commercial airlines today, more than 100 federal agents arrived at Kennedy International Airport to take a cram course on the subject.

Toting footlockers, suitcases and other gear, the first of the new guards arrived Friday at two crew-training centres run by Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways.

Most of them were in their 30s and 30s, hulky members of the Secret Service or other branches of the federal treasury department.

They formed lines outside medical offices, stripped to the waist, and went through immunization, passport processing and picture taking.

Next, the agents—who will wear civilian clothes and conceal pistols under their suit jackets—toured a Boeing 707 and Jumbo 747 and learned about daily airline routines, emergency evacuation procedures and the design of the two jet planes.

Later, "skymarshals" of the Federal Aviation Administration, who have been specially trained since 1961 in the use of firearms and judo, lectured them on hand-to-hand combat techniques in mockups of an airline cabin.

The White House said that for security reasons it would not divulge which flights would carry guards. None of those involved would talk about the training.

Nixon urged the world community to accept a treaty providing for punishment or extradition of hijackers, and "to take joint action to suspend airline services with those countries which refuse to punish or extradite hijackers involved in International blackmail."

He said: "Piracy is not a new challenge for the community of nations. Most countries, including the United States, found effective means of dealing with piracy on the high seas a century and a half ago. We can, and we will, deal effectively with piracy in the skies today."

The White House said the cost of the force of about 4,000 air guards would be met by small increases in the $3 head tax on passengers leaving the country and the eight-per-cent tax on domestic fares, and that it would request increases from Congress.

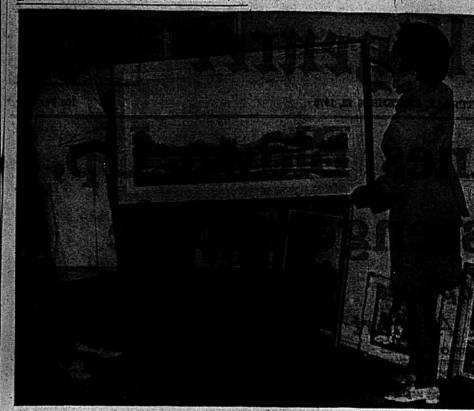
Canada Plans No Guards on Planes

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Don Jamieson Friday told a news conference that despite a recent wave of airplane hijackings Canada has no plans to place armed guards on Canadian aircraft, a system being followed in the U.S.

This would be a last resort. The government is considering the possibility of installing detection devices in airports to catch anyone carrying weapons or explosives.

But these devices can only be expected to detect dangerous materials about half the time.

"There must be a better way," Mr. Jamieson said.



'This Golden Land'

This original oil by Belleville artist Mrs. Edna Henderson is being mounted by Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Evelyn Luttrell on the wall of the Belleville Public Library and Art Gallery. Mounting of the paintings is in preparation for the opening of the 1970-71 season for the picture rental service, holding its first showing between 1 and 8 p.m., Sept. 18. Original oils can be rented for fees ranging from $2 per month and up for up to three months.

Car Rolls, Driver Killed

A 53-year-old Belleville area father of two children died last night when his car rolled on Highway 2, one mile west of Shannonville.

George Arthur Easton, RR5 Belleville was found fatally injured near his overturned vehicle almost immediately after the mishap, by provincial police.

OPP Constables Rene Brownlee and William Ross were on highway patrol in the area when they spotted the damaged vehicle in the ditch about 11:15 p.m.

They found the vehicle empty then spotted Mr. Easton in the ditch about 16 feet from the car, and radioed for an ambulance from Belleville.

The mishap occurred on a slight curve, say police.

They said Mr. Easton is survived by his wife, Gayle, a son Timothy, 5, and daughter Sandra, 2.

Guild Production A Family Affair

The Belleville Theatre Guild's first production of its 1970-71 season, Thousand Clowns, is quickly becoming a family affair, as far as Mike Barrett and his children are concerned.

Rehearsals for the play, which opens at the end of the month are well-staffed by the Barrett family.

Mr. Barrett and his son, Nick, portray television writer Murray Burns and neighbor Nick.

Mike Jr. is also involved in Thousand Clowns, doing the sound for the production, and a daughter, Caroline is working on some tapes needed for the show.

The comedy, written by Herb Gardiner, is the story of a sometimes television writer named Murray Burns who has rejected the glamor world of television and lives a life as he accepted his rejected nephew, Nick.

Murray discovers he can create a happy life for himself, living on unemployment insurance, visiting the Statue of Liberty, and delving into the make-believe world of afternoon movies.

This idyllic existence is shattered however when the New York social work department which moves in to save the nephew from such an unorthodox upbringing.

Murray finds temporary respite in the charms of the social worker, Sandra, but too late discovers that she too becomes part of the plot to put a forces uncomfortable reality into his make-believe world.

Nick, 12, has acted only once before and that was in school. For his father, Mike, this is the first time he has acted in Canada, having experience in the Education Department's drama department in the Royal Navy in Britain where he directed, produced and acted.

Mr. Barrett became involved in this play through his son. He brought the boy down for an audition and ended up reading himself and getting a part.

"I offered my services as a gesture," he told The Intelligencer.

Mr. Barrett is working in the true spirit of community theatre based on the family unit, according to Lawrence A. Ewashen, the guild's new resident artistic director who is directing Thousand Clowns.

The play opens at the Pinnacle Playhouse Sept. 30, beginning a two - week run. Anton Lassin, now holding an exhibition of art and sculpture in Stratford, has designed the set for the Belleville production.

Search Suspended

TRENTON (Staff) — Search for a missing aircraft was suspended last night by the Air Search and Rescue base here.

Capt. Terry Small, a Search and Rescue spokesman, said that the Canadian part of probe had covered a broad swath of southwestern Ontario.

Six planes, four Otters from CFB Downsview and a Dakota and Cessna from CFB Trenton, were involved.

Aboard the missing Piper Commanchee are Kyle Mallleck and Harold Martin both of Point Claire, Mich.

The pair left Port Huron, Mich. for Wilkes - Barre, Pa. on Tuesday but have not been heard from since.

12 Countries Represented At Albert

Twelve countries are represented in the 135-student enrolment at Albert College this year.

Registration at the school was completed Wednesday and classes began Thursday.

The island of Bermuda has the largest representation among non-Canadian students with 14.

Six students come from Hong Kong and two from Malaysia. Other countries represented are Cameroon, Costa Rica, Mexico, Trinidad, Bahamas, England, Barbados and the United States.

Day students from Belleville and Trenton number 22. The majority of residential students are from Ontario and Quebec.

Sign Hung Before OK

PICTON (Staff) — A realtor's request to erect an illuminated sign above his office prompted discussion among town councillors this week when it was discovered the sign already had been hung.

Councillor James Bird led the attack on what he observed "seemed like a deliberate flouting of routine." He felt it would be "a travesty" to ask the realtor to remove the sign until he obtained permission to replace it. Bird insisted that he could not vote in favor of erecting the sign. "I'll have to vote against this motion, it just isn't right."

Mr. Bird added that he objected to citizens who take matters into their own hands, act without council and then "get away with it." "Why do the taxpayers do this? Do they want council to look after things for them or not?" he asked.

Fellow councillors generally agreed with Mr. Bird that signs too often are erected before formal consent is given by council. To avoid the establishment of a new council passed a motion requiring the chief of police to stop installation of signs not yet approved by town council.

It was decided that the offending sign would be approved and allowed to hang on Main Street.

Theatre Guild Has Open House

Belleville's citizenry had an opportunity to see the inner workings of theatre last night as the Belleville Theatre Guild opened its doors to visitors during an open house.

A decorated and newly-renovated Pinnacle Playhouse greeted the visitors as they learned some of the intricacies of theatre and were exposed to the tradition and the accomplishments of the Belleville Theatre Guild.

On hand to meet the public were Lawrence A. Ewashen, new resident artistic director for the guild, and members of the Theatre Guild executive.

Last night's open house was the first of two planned this month. The guild will also open its doors Friday, Sept. 18 for the second time.

Planes

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circle of Jordanian army tanks and armored vehicles, about two miles away.

Evidently the guerrillas loaded the planes with boxes of explosives while the passengers still were aboard.

There was apprehension in Amman over the fate of the men hostages still in the hands of the guerrillas.

A short time before the Front announcement more than 100 women and children arrived in Amman from the desert airstrip 45 miles to the north. There was no indication where the men were taken.

The 100 women and children were still not free to leave since the guerrillas held their passports. Some commandos said the passports would be returned, but there was no official assurance.

Some women, including American Jews and Israelis, said they were "desperately worried and concerned" for their husbands, who they said had been taken to an undisclosed place Friday.

Guerrilla sources had said earlier that all American Jewish men would be brought to the capital with the women and children, but leaders of military age would be kept in a separate "special hotel."

In Nicosia, Cyprus, the first group of 66 hostages freed by the guerrillas left aboard a chartered Swissair jet for Zurich after spending their first night of freedom in Nicosia hotels.

In Rome, the Vatican announced that Pope Paul had taken a personal hand in negotiations for the release of the hostages and had dispatched personal emissary, Msgr. Jean Rhodain, to Amman.

The central committee of the Palestinian Liberation Organization—nominally in control of all guerrilla groups—announced Friday that all the hijack victims still aboard the planes would be brought immediately to Amman. But the splinter Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which hijacked the planes, did not go along with the decision and the hostages spent the night cooped up in their aircraft.

Two of the planes, a Swissair DC-8 and a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707, were hijacked to the airstrip Sunday as they were leaving from European points for New York. A British Overseas Airways Corp. VC-10 was hijacked over the Persian Gulf Wednesday on a flight to London from Bombay.

Who Will Pay? Fishermen Ask

Announcement of government loans to commercial fishermen whose operations are affected by mercury pollution bans, today was viewed with initial reservation by a Quinte - area spokesman for the industry.

W. S. Rankin, Prince Edward County fisherman and president of the Eastern Lake Ontario Fishermen's Association, queried the repayment process tied to the scheme.

Cost of the loans program, announced yesterday by the lands and forests department is shared by provincial and federal governments. The loans are to be repaid when the fishermen obtain compensation from companies responsible for the mercury pollution.

(A mercury pollution ban now is in force in Lake Ontario east from Amherst Island — a zone whose commercial fishermen are represented by the ELOFA)

But the source of pollution would have to be proved before fishermen could claim compensation, Mr. Rankin pointed out, and more information was needed on this point.

"How are you supposed to get it (compensation) back, if you don't know where it (mercury) is coming from?"

An industry on the U.S. side of the lake was first linked to reports of mercury contamination at the eastern tip of Lake Ontario.

"We'd have a free chance of getting money from them," said Mr. Rankin.

He said much more information was needed from government before the overall problem could be defined.

"The reports on mercury are so conflicting I don't think they really know what they're doing." Mr. Rankin said.

The loan program, providing fishermen with loans equal to about 70 per cent of the worth of their 1969 catch, was established last spring for about 40 commercial fishermen in the Lake St. Claire - Detroit River area.

More than 200 additional commercial fishermen now are to be involved — including those on the English and Winnipeg River systems in northwestern Ontario; on parts of lakes Huron, Erie, Ontario and the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers.

Lands and forests spokesman in Toronto said yesterday federal and provincial governments have loaned $300,000 so far. There was no estimate of the cost of possible loans to fishermen in the newly-included areas.

The spokesman said application forms for loans are being mailed to the fishermen who could begin receiving money within two weeks.

Swimming Course Results Announced

TWEED (Special) — Results of the swimming lessons conducted in Tweed during the summer holiday season have been announced.

At the same time a surprise "going away party" was given for the two instructors, Judy McIntyre and Caroline Beach, at the home of Mrs. John Hughes. Appreciation was expressed for the hard work of the two girls who each presented with a gift.

Hostesses for the party were Mary and Dianne Beach and Shawnee Hughes.

Following is the list of swimming results:

July — Junior to Intermediate — Donna Bittle, Vickie Holmes, Jim Heeney, Christine Heeney, Jeffrey Hunter, Cathy LaCroix, Alan Langabeer, Sharon Moffat, Beth Power, Philip Rashotte, Maureen Brenciplat, Mary Vanderwey, Rickie Woodward, Tony Woodward.

Intermediate to Senior — Leona Courneyea, Mary Courneyea, David Hughes, Karen Hughes, Rebecca Hughes.

Senior to Bronze —Diedre Baldwin, Elaine Beach, Mary Beach, Shawnee Hughes.

August — Beginner to Junior — Sylvia Bowers, Joanne Courneyea, Cindy Desc, Kathleen Hunter, Teresa Woodward, Krista English, Lawrie Lynch.

Junior to Intermediate — Shelley Bateman, Steven Bateman, Susan Bateman, Jed English, Patty Hickie, Valerie Holmes, Janet Hunter, Anne LaCroix, Clair LeSage.

Intermediate to Senior — Mrs. Jane Hughes. Mrs. Eileen Hunter, Kathy LaCroix, Ricky Woodward, Tony Woodward.

Senior to Bronze — David Hughes, Gregory Little.

Received Bronze Medal — Dianne Beach, Shawnee Hughes, Cathy LeSage.

Received Intermediate Certificate — Dianne Beach, Mary Beach.

Received Senior A.R. — Dianne Beach, Shawnee Hughes, Cathy LeSage.

Gospel Sing Sept. 17

Gospel music is the art form exemplified at the BCIVS Auditorium Thursday night, Sept. 17, at the Fall Gospel Sing.

The 8 p.m. special program will feature the Smalty Gatlin Singers, stars of Sing 'n' Time, and the Cathedral Quartet, the first Gospel quartet ever to record on location in the Holy Land.

The Cathedral Quartet has worked with Rev. Rex Humbard for the past six years and has appeared on television coast to coast in the United States and Canada.

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BIRTHS

REID — At Belleville General Hospital, on Sept. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, Belleville, a son, Jeffrey Robert, 7 lbs., 13 ozs., at 10:15 a.m.

CARTER — At Belleville, on Sept. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, 7 Cedar Crescent, Belleville, a son, Arthur Jr., 7 lbs. 8 ozs., a brother for Lesley Ann.

CARTER — At Belleville, on Sept. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacDonald Carter, 102 Bayview Ave., Belleville, a son, Ian Scott, 7 lbs. 8 ozs., a brother for Dawn and Karen.

DEATHS

EASTON, George Arthur — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sept. 10, 1976, George Arthur Easton, aged 53 years, of RR 5, Belleville. Beloved husband of Gayle (Hubbs) Easton. Dear father of Timothy and Sandra at home. Dear son of Gayle, Wilson, Easton of Belleville and the late Mrs. Easton. Dear brother of Mrs. Lorne (Gladys) Hubbs of Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Lorna) Hubbs of Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Lorna) Hubbs of Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Lorna

Tourist Visits Set A Record

The Tweed Tourist Information Booth, in North America's Smallest Jailhouse ended its most successful season on Saturday, September 4 with the registers containing 88 pages of visitor names as compared with 84 page in last year's register, and 78 pages in 1967.

The information booth is operated by the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, with assistance from the Lake of the Lakes and Highlands of Hastings Tourist organizations. The register indicates that about 75 per cent of the visitors at the information booth were from the province of Ontario, Ohio and New York states led in the number of visitors from the U.S.A. followed by Pennsylvania and Michigan. A limited number of persons registered from England, Holland, Scotland, Burma, Northern Ireland and Greece.

Hostesses were Dianne Gunning, Brenda Jones and Sheeran Rush. Miss Gunningham worked for three seasons at the booth. Miss Jones for two seasons, and Miss Rush for one season. Reports to the Chamber of Commerce indicate that visitors were pleased with the help and directions they received at the booth.

It has been a busy season for Tweed, with the majority of the merchants reporting business to be as good as in 1970, while some district merchants say they have had a considerable increase during July and August over the same months a year ago.

The closing of the tourist information booth does not mean that the tourist season has ended. Several area tourist lodge operators report better than average booking continuing on past the deer hunting season.

The advent of the snowmobile has changed the tourist industry, making it possible for cottage owners to use their property for the entire season, while lodge owners are able to extend the season by offering ice fishing, and the use of snowmobile tails.

Already, inquiries are being received by the Tweed Chamber - of Commerce regarding information concerning snowmobile trails and accommodations available in this area. The dates for this area's Winter Carnival have been set for February 13th, and 14th, 1971.

Homing Car Returns

TRENTON (Staff) — Brighton OPP have one man in custody this morning and are searching for another today following a car theft at RR3, Trenton last night.

The car, owned by John Armstrong, Colborne, was stolen from the parking lot of the Cave Lounge and Steak House at about 1 a.m.

Recovery of the late-model automobile was made later in the morning at the Hilltop, Motel just west of here on Highway 2.

Mr. Armstrong, who was at the Hilltop at that time, spotted his car being driven onto the parking lot by the culprits.

Name of the man being held and the individual being sought are not available.

Firefighters' Field Day At Marmora

Firemen from 25 Hastings and Prince Edward county fire brigades will gather at Marmora Sunday to test their skills.

The annual field day for area firefighters will begin at 1 p.m. on the grounds of Marmora Secondary School.

Events will include tests of firefighting skill as well as track and field competitions and, of course, the traditional tug-of-war.



Ford's Sub-Compact

Ford's sub-compact, the Pinto, went on sale September 11. Delivering more than 30 miles per imperial gallon, Pinto is powered by a 1600 cc 4-cyl. engine, with an optional 2,000 cc engine. Available in one model, a 2-door sedan, Pinto is a few inches longer than the present highest-selling import, but is seven inches lower and eight inches wider.

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Children's Art Stamp Feature

Canadian children from every province have designed Canada's Christmas 1970 postage stamps to be issued Oct. 7.

In 1966 Canada released a 2 - cent Christmas world map commemorative. It was not until 1964 that special stamps were issued to fulfill the needs of the heavy yuletide mail.

Two-Car Crash Injures Two

Two Carrying Place girls were admitted to Belleville following a two-car accident on the Redcreville Road west of Redcreville.

In hospital is Marilyn Campey, 17, who is reported in serious condition suffering from multiple fractures of both feet and a fractured pelvis.

Also in hospital is Judith Manes, 18, who was described in hospital officials as in fair condition suffering from head injuries.

According to Picton OPP, the accident occurred at 18 p.m. when a car driven by Miss Campey went into collision with a car driven by Lee Douglas Beckstead, 21, of 15 Earl Street, Belleville, who was not injured.

Firemen were called in by OPP to assist in freeing the Campey girl from the car in which she was trapped for more than an hour and a half.

Damage to the two cars was extensive.

Water Safety

PICTON — OPP water patrol members will be the guest speakers at a meeting of the Belleville - Trenton chapters of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association next Wednesday night

The officers will discuss water safety and demonstrate some aspects of care on the water during the meeting at the Prince Edward Yacht Club.

NEW HUNTERS TESTED

New hunters in Ontario must pass a safety test before they may buy their first hunting licence.

COMING EVENTS

PUBLIC MEETING, SEPTEMBER 15th at 8.00 p.m., St. Thomas' Parish Hall, Bridge St. E. Town of Church Union. Speakers - Dr. Nesbitt Craig and Canon Ralph Lewis - Executive Commissioners on Church Union. Everyone welcome. 36-11-2c

BUMMAGE SALE, SONS OF JACOB Synagogue, Dundas St. E., Belleville, Tuesday, Sept. 14th, 10 a.m. Special feature 5c table. 313-12-2c-33

THE UNDENOMINATIONAL Gospel Services are continuing in the Masonic Temple, Belleville, on Sundays at 7.30 p.m. also Wed., at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 36-11-2c-E. Bush.

DANCE AT THE MOOSE HALL, every Sat. night starting Saturday September 12. Music by the Music Makers. Dancing from 10-1 a.m. Bar will be open. $2.50 per couple. 313-11-2c

DAY BUS TOUR, KINGWOOD Casino, Mansfield, Ohio, Oct. 21. Leave Belleville, Holiday Inn at 7.30 a.m. Northumberland Mall at 8.00 a.m. Includes meal, 2 nights hotel accommodation and $60 play money. 311-9-2c

ANYBODY COIN COLLECTING? Say of Quinte Coin Club Sunday Sept. 12 7 p.m. Kitchen Party. New members welcome. Bring food and drink. 313-11-2c

Since then, it has been the practice to release two stamps, for unsealed and sealed envelopes. However, this precedent has been broken by the post office's release of a total of 12 special stamps.

Printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company Ltd. in four - color lithography in red, blue, yellow and black, five designs will be alternated over each sheet of stamps on both the 5-cent and 8-cent values.

For the first time, two stamps intended for Christmas parcels will be released. Reproduced here is the 12 - cent stamp featuring a snowmobile scene by 10-year-old Trish Hughes of Flin Flon, Man. Also, there is a 10 - cent value reproducing a drawing of a mariger nativity by studded sky by 10-year old Corinne Fortier of St. Leo, Man. Printed on a larger, 40 by 24 mm. horizontal format, 27 million of the 10 - cent and 22 million of the 15 - cent will be released.

Philatelists have been viewing the past events and management of using children's designs with some apprehension for the poor response the the 1966 British issues received. Since 1966, the post office has released a variety of Christmas issues including some full - color reproductions of renaissance artists' native paintings.

Where these stamps were considered the finest and since then has been pleased with the world over by releasing special commemoratives featuring full color pix.

In case collectors didn't receive their 1964 3-cent and 5-cent Christmas stamps you're traying a family before a sunset, the post office still has 2 million in stock.

Postmaster General Eric Kierans recently announced post office plans for 1971 commemorative releases. These include the 50th anniversary of the discovery of insulin; the centennial of British Columbia's entry into confederation 200th anniversary of one of Samuel Hearne's overland journey; Emily Carr, painter and writer; Paul Kane, painter; Louis Joseph Papineau, supporter of reform; Sir Ernest Rtherford, 100th anniversary of his birth; Centennial of judicial census taking; opening of new transmitter facilities by the International service of the CBC; special set of, stamps entitled "Maple in Four Seasons"; and the special Christmas issue.

On the coin scene: the Royal Canadian Mint recently released figures for total mintage up to July 31. While 1970 coinage is not unplentiful in large urban centers, the 25 - cent, 10 - cent, and 5 - cent coins have rarely appeared in change in the Belleville area.

An explanation for this can be seen from the released figures. By July of 1969 a total almost 16 million coins had been minted while less than 193 million have been struck in the same period, 1970.

Notably down in production are 5, 10 and 25-cent denominations. Speculators have been hoarding these coins in quantity with the trends indicating scarcity.

Potter Pleased

Employment Scheme Devised

Quinte riding MPP Richard T. Potter today expressed enthusiasm over the announcement this week that a federal - provincial agreement was to be signed which could greatly benefit unemployed young people who may never have held a paying job.

Under terms of the agreement, the federal and provincial governments will work with municipalities on a three-way cost sharing basis with municipalities and industries being encouraged to set up work projects.

Unemployed men would work in the projects and at the same time attend classes to learn work disciplines.

The scheme would allow men to remain on welfare and would also provide "incentive" payments as they learn and work.

Dr. Potter's interest in the scheme is that for the past 18 months he has been urging the Ontario government to set up such a program.

"It would help people who have never held a job and



have little chance of getting a job obtaining," said Mr. Potter. "It would provide guidance and counselling."

The Quinte riding member's proposal also suggested that such men be provided with apprenticeship type jobs with industry. While they were learning they would receive wages paid by the government.

In this week's announcement Ontario Social Services Minister John Yaremko said the agreement to be signed could encourage the hard core unemployed back to work, could help unemployed workers who are not being retrained in existing industry and people who either won't or can't work.

The plan is also aimed at unemployed workers who have lost their jobs through deflationary measures and plant shutdowns.

Dr. Potter said that now the scheme was being adopted by the senior governments he was interested in getting the program started in the Quinte area.

However, local manpower officials Friday had still not been notified that the agreement would be signed.

Manpower office manager H. B. Karn said that normally there would be no notification to his office until the agreement was actually signed.

But he said he was going to Toronto and would inquire about the program while speaking with department officials.

Manager Moves

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) —Arnold Dresman, manager of Odessa's only bank for four years, has been promoted to manager of the Campbellford branch of the Bank.

A civic minded worker, Mr. Dresman and his wife Jane will be replaced in Odessa later this month.

Conservation Body To Monitor Water

Commencing this month the Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority will establish a water quality monitoring program in an effort to crack down on pollution sources in the Mississippi region, it was announced at the authority meeting in late August.

Water samples will be taken at 14 different locations throughout the watershed. These locations include, Carp, Almonte, Carleton Place, Lanark, Fitzroy Harbor and Galetta.

Regular water sampling at these points will aid in determining if the municipalities named in the conservation report by the Ontario Department of Energy and Resources Management are improving their water quality.

Individual pollution sources were also cited. Authority were told by George Findlay, authority chairman, that suspected pollution sources should be reported to the authority for action. "We hope," said Mr. Findlay, "the authority will become the central agency to notify either the local health units or the Ontario Water Resources Commission of these pollution sources.

"If we are to succeed, we must know about pollution sources so appropriate action can be taken."

Approval was given to go ahead with flood plain mapping of the Carp River above Carp and at Almonte and Carleton Place on the Mississippi River. This mapping will provide municipalities with the teeth to prevent construction on land that naturally belongs in the river and is a start to mapping the shorelands of the 1,718 square mile watershed.

Also approved was the establishment of two special advisory boards.

The Environmental Management Advisory Board will be made up of top provincial and district planning and resources personnel whose function will be to co - ordinate resource activities in the Mississippi area. The Water Management Co - ordinating Committee is made of personnel from the lands and forests department, Ontario Hydro and the authority, and will function to co-ordinate water management in the Authority area.

Pollution Problems Not New

Finally they are getting around to doing something about it, but people were talking of air pollution as much as 50 years ago.

Roy Stollker, who recently purchased a home in West Belleville, reports that a pile of old newspapers were found in the house, some of them dating back to 1920.

Appearing in one of the early editions of The Intelligencer was a story on air pollution.

Obituary

CECIL STONE (Trenton)

Cecil S. Stone of RR 5, Trenton died at his residence on Monday, Sept. 7 in his 81st year. He had been in failing health for the past four years.

A retired machinist, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, residing in the area for the past 32 years, previously living in Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, the former Vera A. Arkett of Trenton; Donald Stone of Saskatchewan, Lorne Stone of California, and Eugene Stone of Vancouver, B.C. A brother, Aubrey predeceased him.

Funeral services were conducted from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Wednesday, Sept. 9th at 1.30 p.m. with Capt. E. Pyne of the Trenton Salvation Army Corps officiating.

Bearers were Pal Whaley, Bill Davis, John Pretty, and Elmer Stansel.

Interment was in Mount Zion Cemetery.

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from Mr. David B. Thompson – The Thompson Chapel



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To that we have dedicated ourselves.



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Stranger Than Fiction

Any minority group is grist for Communist exploitation. This we may conclude from a stranger-than-fiction story from Australia. Barry McKenzie, an eight-year-old part-aborigine passed through Melbourne recently en route home to Perth.

Six years ago the youngster was at a pre-school centre in Perth. The woman who managed the centre, Rene Heisler, decided the boy would make the perfect revolutionary leader for Australia's aborigine minority and took him first to Genoa, Italy, then to Karl Marx Stadt, East Germany, near the Czechoslovak border.

Recently undercover agents in West Berlin indicated Mrs. Heisler would cross into the West from East Germany with Barry on August 28, to make arrangements for another member of her family to fly to Australia.

Details of what happened then have not been disclosed but evidently the youngster was taken from the woman's custody and told he would be reunited with his mother, Kathy Trimmer in Perth. Mrs. Trimmer, who is estranged from her husband, has two other sons, but only one Ivan, 6, lives with her. At Melbourne Barry had had more than 30 hours flying time; however, when taking the plane for Perth he said: "I was too excited (to sleep). I want to meet my two little brothers."

And that is how a part-aborigine, chosen to be future leader of the Australian native minority in a future revolution, was restored to his native heath. Some questions remain unanswered: How for example after six years did he even remember his origins, or know the place of his birth? And the fact his mother lived in a faraway continent and that he had two brothers? Perhaps Mrs. Heisler had kept in touch; maybe the child had been even taken away with his mother's approval. And what happened to Mrs. Heisler? The report did not say.

It is all a reminder that Australia, like Canada has its share of Communist intrigue. There was the Petrov affair some years ago when a Soviet diplomat of that name defected. As we recall, his wife was being flown home when Australian police boarded the plane at Darwin, enabling her to obtain asylum also.

Fall Session Will Be Crucial

Should Robert Stanfield Change His Advisers?

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There is simply no point in the so-called "Official" Conservative party circles decrying dissatisfaction with Robert Stanfield's leadership.

The record of the last two painful party years has been all too easy to read from trouble-some week to difficult month.

Too many of the Conservative Members of Parliament — the party's front-line troops — have been openly questioning if not critical of Mr. Stanfield's "reasonable" approach to the role of the Opposition.

He has demonstrated beyond any reasonable doubt in his conviction that in scrutinizing, doubt-second-guessing the Government, any "responsible" Opposition must be "constructive."

The majority of the 69 Conservative Members of the Commons beside and behind him in House lamented privately when the going first began, but more and more publicly as time wore that, in his' dedication to the "constructive," Robert Stanfield forgot — or worse, perhaps never knew — that an Opposition to be effective and credible must have a potential for destruction.

For if an Opposition is not capable at a critical point of political time of activating its instant destruct mechanism under the Government, it is not going to blow it up and out of office.

And its supporters in Parliament can die of old age waiting for Opposition to get lucky once every four or five years at re-ularly scheduled elections.

There was such a point in time two and a half years ago, the night the Liberal Government of former Prime Minister Pearson was beaten on a budget vote and Mr. Stanfield granted the administration a reprieve.

He did it, he has explained, because under the circumstances in the pinch of a speculative raid on the then dicey Canadian dollar — it was the only "responsible" thing he could do.

But "reasonable" or not, a majority of his followers in the Commons are going to be a long time forgiving him.

It is not to much Robert Stanfield himself — a lean, honorable, likeable and diligent man — when the rub of Conservative parliamentary cast comes.

It is his advisers.

They are mostly, if not all of them, academics.

They are not - politicans. And if they ever were, or even c re tested, an election, it must have been as campus class president in their student years.

A few of them, in fact, are students. Of "political science."

But this is not the kind of politics out of which winning election campaigns are made and governments built.

Worse than Robert Stanfield's "-driver" is the fact that he listens to them.

And to watch the way things have been going for the Conservatives — lower and lower in the opinion polls — they have a ring dishing out disastrous advice.

There was the way Biafra monopolized his interest and attention — and who, now, worries about it?

There is Biafra!" asked Prime Minister Trudeau when Robert Stanfield was heading for the Biafrans. It turns out that Trudeau's was a good question.

There was the "constitutional action." There was support for the Liberal Government's proposed Constitutional Act. There were any number of such ordinarily un-Conservative concerns.

More recently there was the ludicrous caper at Toronto when Robert Stanfield frolicked on stage with the cast of "Hair," and presented his bald spot for a kiss.

How many small 'c' Conservatives this might have offended, Robert Stanfield's kooky advisers will never know. Even non-doctrinaire Conservatives must have wondered at the wisdom of their kind of man competing so uncomfortably with Trudeau in the high-flying league of the Beautiful People.

And then just the other day, "Quiet" Robert Stanfield, sounding like American rabble-rousing lawyer William Kunstler, defender of the Chicago Seven, inflammatory Jerry Rubin, or just about any campus radical, solemnly warned of peril of rioting in the streets unless there is a large-scale program undertaken of middle-income and low-cost housing.

The sane and sober Robert Stanfield making an electioneering activist as he does a sowing.

"What does he think Canadians are," groaned a Stanfield stalwart, a Conservative MP, at a matter of fact, one of his most devoted loyalists, "American Maoists?"

This new fall session will make or break Robert Stanfield in Parliament, and inevitably in the Conservative party.

There is nothing wrong with Robert Stanfield as a national political leader that a change of advisers could not quickly cure.



Doing His Thing

"Lawman," a seven-year-old horse, is helping the blood transfusion service of Auckland public hospital in the development of an antilymphocytic serum to fight transplant rejection. Specially processed human spleen is injected into the horse and later blood is taken from him and used to produce the serum. Careful watch is kept over Lawman's health. The serum has been administered to kidney transplant patients, but the results will not be known for some time. It was also used in Australia's first but unsuccessful heart transplant. Here Lawman is given sugar cubes while his blood flow is checked.

(New Zealand Information Service.)

Convent Girls from India

Montreal Gazette

The tragedy of the run-run-ning scandal in Europe is that there is no adequate method of getting at the truth through a completely disinterested public inquiry. It will be a source of mischievous and malicious talk for a long time to come.

The Vatican has not helped matters by its refusal to submit to public criticism of the system of bringing Roman Catholic girls from India to European convents. Through the Vatican Radio and the unofficial newspaper Osservatore Romano, critics have been discredited and their criticisms have been given a blanket denial.

This is certainly no way to protect the reputation of the church administration or the dignity of religious vocations. Nor will it help when a cloud of suspicion that hover over blameless people connected with the system.

After all, there is nothing wrong with the basic idea of bringing devout girls from an impoverished Indian state to understanding European convents as long as they want to be nuns and are willing to go to Europe and as long as nobody turns it into a business. It is a fact, however, that church officials themselves came to suspect exploitation and began investigating the whole system some years ago.

It has been disclosed that the West German hierarchy grew suspicious of profit - taking and sent a confidential warning to Rome in 1966 under the signature of Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich. Apparently the German bishops did not have full facts but they had "grave doubts."

There the accusations of exploitation finally got into the secular press last year, with interviews, from a number of Indian girls who had been moved by Catholic missionaries, the Vatica press office replied with a campaign of denial. Now still it appears that there has been trouble in some cases, the whole matter is largely dismissed as exaggeration.

Surely it would be wiser to make a clean breast of the situation and to publicize the efforts of church authorities to tighten recruiting practices and eliminate the possibility of material gain from the system.

Act of Insanity

The hideous killings out in British Columbia are a reminder of a similar act of terror which claimed the lives of all but one member of a Saskatchewan farm family a few years ago.

A young neighbor of the family was arrested in the Saskatchewan affair and subsequently found guilty but insane. There have been similar incidents in the United States in recent years and they are symptomatic of what can happen when an individual loses control of the dark spectres that lurk in the subconscious mind. It is the mind, not evil syndromes of the heaven and hell of the soul in Omar Khayyam. A man of 31 has been arrested in the B.C. affair.

In a contemporary song British pop singer Cliff Richard puts it in lay terms; the lyrics tell of the quiet man who suddenly takes to beating his wife, and there is the big strong man who breaks down when his puppy dog dies.

Columnist Sydney Harris has looked at the problem and observed: "Acts of what we call "senseless violence" are increasing enormously in our day. But though such acts may seem senseless to us, they make a kind of insane sense to the persons who perpetrate them; and if we obtained a better grasp of their convoluted mental processes, it might help us prevent incidents of this tragic kind — just as improved knowledge of symptoms enables us to prevent physical illness from worsening to the incurable stage."

Harris goes on to deplore the fact that so little is done after a court trial to "probe the psychic cancers of such men."

Many factors are involved: environment, upbringing and social conditions as well as the dark recesses of the subconscious. The problem is, how to detect psychopathic tendencies before they emerge in a tragedy of such proportions.

Quebec Scene

Montreal Le Devoir suggests editorially that the investment situation in Quebec "remains alarming." On the other hand a Montreal businessman to whom we talked recently said business was picking up, that a recent slump had ended as of about two months ago and that new industries were coming in at the rate of about two a week. This was the picture in Montreal at least, and in the Pointe Claire area especially. Certainly, the new plants flanking the main auto routes into the city are evidence of a basically healthy economy.

Women's Lib Movement Lacks Unanimity

Quebec Le Soleil: The women's "liberation" movement which arose in the United States some time ago has not had the impact its guiding light (author Betty Friedan) would have wished, it seems. The affair seems to have been met with more smiles than understanding.

So there was no women's general strike in the United States, there were no giant demonstrations, no really significant protests on the 50th anniversary of the suffragettes being celebrated produced less precise proposals than that of women's suffrage, which will eventually be achieved in many countries, gradually and seriously, but which certain countries still refuse to grant to those who have the right to it.

Moreover, this movement has not lacked ambiguity. Many women interviewed on Canadian streets showed that they are in agreement with the American movement, but many others said they felt as free in the job they had equality wherever they wanted it, and they did not see the need to stir things up to "liberate" women. In addition, it seems that the liberation defined by the feminist movement is restricted to a certain discrimination in the choice of jobs. This movement does not speak of manual labor, and does not bring up the work of women in the U.S.S.R. or in Communist China, for in those countries, it can be asked whether equality has not subjected women to a new form of slavery. . . .

The cowl does not make the monk The length of a per-

son's hair does not change his nature. Equality is surely a goal to aim for, but there are risks that there might be some who would be more equal than others. It is not that clear-cut a matter, either in politics, economics or social affairs. . . .

Who knows but that Balzac will have the last word on all these demonstrations: "When women live us, they forgive us everything, even our crimes. When they do not love us, they forgive us nothing, not even our virtues. A man, no matter how malicious he may be, will never speak as well or as badly of women as they will think themselves."

PM's Vacations Combine Work

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: The repeated vacations of Prime Minister Trudeau seem to aggravate to the utmost certain influential members of the opposition parties. . . .

It is true that Mr. Trudeau travels and enjoys himself a lot. Nevertheless, his critics should recognize that the present prime minister combines relaxation with continued work. Accordingly, he is accompanied by aides during his travels and continues to work. . . .

History has made us used to practically disembodied prime ministers. Pierre Elliott Trudeau remains a man in the real sense of the word, which obviously pleases Canadians enormously. This explains the fascinations which he continues to exert. Troublemakers is more alive than ever.

It is curious to note that, halfway to the next federal election, the Opposition is still waging its major struggle in the single area of Mr. Trudeau's personality. They are not being very serious.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

September 12
1970

A daring raid by German paratroopers rescued Benito Mussolini from a ritzlic near Aquila, Italy, 27 years ago today—in 1943. Mussolini was taken to the clinic in custody when he was forced to resign as dictator of Italy. He was taken to Germany to rally Italian Fascist resistance against the Allied armies in Italy and returned to set up a puppet government in the north of his country. But anti-Fascist partisans captured him as he attempted to flee after the defeat of the German armies and Mussolini was executed by the partisans and his corpse hung in public display in Milan.

1959—Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus closed all of Little Rock's high schools as the U.S. Supreme Court rejected an appeal for a delay in racial integration of Little Rock's Central High.

Cruel Death for Animals

Leg Hold Traps Under Fire

Editor,

Every day many animals in Canada are caught in leg hold traps. They may die of starvation, exhaustion, cold or attacks by predators. Some of the animals escape by ripping or chewing off their paw or paws. That is they escape to a probable death from infection. But until death comes, the animals caught in leg hold traps are in indescribable and unnecessary pain.

The Canadian Association for Humane Trapping, Box 834, Station F., Toronto 5, Ontario, advocates the use of instant killing traps. They are also financing research at McMaster University to find other alternatives to the leg hold trap.

I would urge all concerned readers to write to CAHT and find out more about this association and how it can be remedied. Only an aroused, informed public can motivate the needed government legislative action of outlawing the use of the leg hold trap.

ALLAN A. FRADSHAM,
Calgary.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 12, 1950

It was installation night for new officers of the Belleville Kinsmen Club Monday when the president and directors for the 1950-51 year was installed. The installation officer was Don Cam, past district secretary of District 6. Jack Hagerman, Kinsmen Club president for next year is Murray Davis with Ernie Coleman as past president. Members of the executive include Ross Bailey, Ted Follwell, Walt Harden, Jack Hagerman, Fred Dougall, Jim Walker and Ben Symons.

Two Children's Aid Society raised $500 through its tag day yesterday, it was stated this morning. The CAS would like to thank all the taggers who helped in the campaign, and Riggs Motor Sales, which allowed the Society to use its storeroom for tagging headquarters.

30 YEARS AGO

September 12, 1940

The regular monthly meeting of the Argyll Chapter, IODE was held on Thursday at the Armories.

Rev. Dr. J. Semple, minister of Bridge St. United Church, will arrive home Monday from Seaside Beach, Lake Huron, where he has been holidaying for the month of August.

Mrs. H. W. Ackerman and Mrs. Gilbert Smith have returned to the city after spending the week at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays.

Dr. G. B. MacKay, pathologist at Belleville General Hospital, formerly of London, and Mrs. MacKay, have taken up residence in the city.

Marguerite Asselstine, of Toronto, spent the weekend at her home here.

40 YEARS AGO

September 12, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. John Kidd have returned to their home at Erinsville after visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Turner, Grier St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowntree of Sudbury, formerly of Belleville, are visiting friends here.

Louise Grover has been appointed Victorian Order Nurse in charge of the Belleville district and will assume her duties shortly. Germaine Dumais will continue as assistant nurse.

Bert Shannon, Toronto is here visiting his brother, Mr. Harry Naylor, of this city.

Leslie Woodley of Hamilton is spending a few days here with his parents.

50 YEARS AGO

September 12, 1920

Two rinks of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club went to Deseronto today to play a match with two rinks of that town. The Belleville players are Rev. A. S. Kerr, Judge Deroche, Mayor Riggs, H. W. Ackerman, A. R. Symons, W. H. Gilbert, Dr. Ashley and Dr. Bleecker.

R. H. Pickell went to Toronto today on business.

Leo McGinnis is spending a few days in Ottawa.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and telephone of the sender. For publishing purposes, a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Changes Lie Ahead of Church Say Four Protestant Leaders

OTTAWA (CP) — There are 16 persons in the living room, talking about Christ.

The minister is absent. He is a medical doctor and has been called to the hospital.

It is the Christian church in the year 2000.

Small groups no longer meeting in large church buildings and depending on a weekly participation may well be the church of the future.

This is largely the vision shared by four Protestant evangelical leaders from different walks of life who attended the recent Canadian Congress on Evangelism here.

They are Robert Thompson, 58 Conservative MP for Red Deer and one-time missionary; Rev. Robert Rumburgh, 32, a Calgary Baptist minister; Dr. Frank Peters, 53, president of Waterloo Lutheran University and a Mennonite minister; and Rev. Leslie Dart, a professor at Central Baptist Seminary in Toronto.

The four men share the belief that the church will lose its remaining nominal support and that members will be more committed.

"In recent times the world has found it popular to lend passing support to Christianity, and every politician had to invoke God's name," said Mr. Tarr. "In an emerging time of more honesty they won't feel obligated to do that."

Christians will have power beyond their numbers as they will be more outward-looking than they are today, said Dr. Peters.

They will be concerned about the suffering and pain that they see around them They will offer help and a healing faith to those that are beaten down by "depersonalizing forces."

Mr. Rumburgh said Christians will be more involved in the community, prompting people to ask what makes them whole in a "broken world."

This will be partly because they are no longer bound to church buildings and organizations.

Dr. Peters said property will come to mean less in the future.

Some groups will not worship in regular church buildings at all.

And many clergymen will be unsalaried, as they will have other jobs.

This is true already of Dr. Peters, who shares with three other clergymen the ministry of a Mennonite church in Peterborough, Ont. All four have other jobs and are not paid for their work in the church.

But Dr. Peters said his congregation still has a church building.

Ministers themselves are not likely to have the same role as today.

Mr. Rumburgh sees the clergyman becoming a "minister-coach" — someone who trains other Christians to do many of the things done now by ministers.

Churches will no longer be run by one man, but people with different abilities will do different church tasks.

Mr. Thompson, who served as a teacher-missionary after years as deputy minister of education in Ethiopia, said the old concept of the missionary is rapidly disappearing.

The new missionary will have an ordinary job. He will spread his faith as he works to help people in emerging nations.

Speaking of the established church as it is today, Mr. Thompson said:

"I have no thought of speaking against it. Let it die by itself."

Maltese Catholics Mellow in Decade

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Old men in crumpled white suits sit in the sun at the entrance of the Cafe Premier, spilling their bitter coffee with a fruit paste called pastizzi. They talk sometimes about the Roman Catholic Church and its influence in Malta.

They will tell you about the time a village priest was persistently voted for the Labor party. He put a big crucifix across the path to the polling place for the 1921 election.

"If you want to vote," he told each newcomer, "you'll have to step across the body of Christ." Some did; most more didn't. Archbishop Michael Gonzi had declared it a mortal sin to vote Labor.

Since then the archbishop has mellowed. Now 85 years old, he has made his peace with the Malta Labor party, in a treaty signed last year with Vatican for the yen equivalent of $3.7B. encouragement.

The party has been let out of the political ghetto. The fact that it took the church to do it says something about it as the single most important influence on the islands, much as the Knights of St. John were when they settled here 440 years ago to defend Christianity against the infidel.

On the outer walls of the houses are icons, on street corners statues of the Virgin. Almost every bus driver has at least one mass card posted.

The largest building in most towns is the church, big, sturdy and baroque. One town has one cathedral and two other churches for the 985 souls who live there

As the island's official church, the Roman Catholic Church acts as Malta's moral guide, mixing stern puritanical standards with allowances for human failing.

The clergy recently pushed through a bill against indecency — women cannot enter churches in short-sleeved dresses.

Divorce is forbidden, yet a man can get a legal separation and take up residence with another woman. Sale of pills for contraception is unlawful, but a woman can get a prescription if she says she needs the pill to regulate periods of fertility.

Like the transutane, the wind that blows out of the north, change is coming from Europe. Rev. Gordon Hyslop, canon of St. Paul's Anglican Cathedral, says:

"For years we were never accepted as Christian ministers by the priests here. Only 20 years ago my predecessor was lured across the street in a cassock. Within hours Archbishop Gonzi was on the governor-general's doorstep to complain. We were not allowed to wear clerical dress outside the cathedral.

"All this has been completely changed. We're on the friendliest terms with the priests and the archbishop. Gonzi has even attended worship services in St. Paul's.

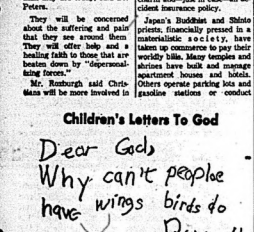
"By the way, the old boy's not as bad as he's made out to be."

Japanese Sell Prayers

TOKYO (AP) — For $2.78, a Japanese motorist visiting a temple can buy a prayer against the road's perils, a charm and—just in case—an accident insurance policy.

Japan's Buddhist and Shinto priests, financially pressed in a materialistic society, have taken up commerce to pay their worldly bills. Many temples and shrines have bulk and manage apartment houses and hotels. Others operate parking lots and gasoline stations or conduct

Children's Letters To God



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The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

REV. — DD
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER H. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th
TRINITY XVI

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10.30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
THE BEGINNERS WILL MEET UNDER THE CHURCH AT 10.30 AND THE REMAINDER OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL ATTEND THE FIRST HALF OF THE CHURCH SERVICE.

TUESDAY
OPEN MEETING ON CHURCH UNITY IN THE PARISH HALL AT 8.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.

NEW FAMILIES IN THE COMMUNITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME.

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Cedarhurst Sts.
(at the Footbridge)
Canon R. B. DeMille Wright L.Th.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. B. Hawkins, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Director:
Mr. John C. Wilson

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th
TRINITY XVI

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION & NURSERY
10.30 a.m.—MATINS — CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION & NURSERY — 10.15 a.m.

SCHURCH SCHOOL REOPENS THIS SUNDAY AT 10.30 A.M. AT CHRIST CHURCH AND 2.30 P.M. AT ST. GEORGE'S MISSION

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT

NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. SYME, Rector
Organist: MISS HENRY VAN OOSTEN

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th
TRINITY XVI

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

SUNDAY SCHOOL REGISTRATION SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH AT 10.30 a.m.

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland B.A

Organist & Choir Director:
Mr Frank E Martin

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN TEN YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 8 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV S W GIMTLE B.A. B.D

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

11.00 a.m.—RALLY DAY SERVICE

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

514 SIDNEY STREET

Organist:
MISS MARJORIE PORTER

Minister:
REV MILO PENNY

COME TO BIBLE SCHOOL — 9.45 a.m.
FAMILY WORSHIP HOUR — 11.00 a.m.
EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR.—7.30 p.m.

EACH WEDNESDAY —
MID-WEEK BIBLE STUDY AT 8.00 P.M.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Nardo Isig

9.45 a.m.—PROMOTION DAY IN S.S.
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
COMMUNION SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—Mid-week Service - Children's Program
Friday, 8.00 p.m.—Youth Night

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

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Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
Subject: "SUBSTANCE"
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
(For Pupils up to Age 20)
TESTIMONIAL MEETING at 8.00 p.m.
4th Wednesday of Each Month
ALL ARE WELCOME

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President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Wendell M. Sedgwick, B.A., B.D.
Chairman, Belleville-Trenton Presbytery

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry M. Davis, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mrs. Ruth Hall, Organist — E. Alex Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (Broadcast)
Guest Speaker: MISS KATHLEEN MORRISON
Teacher at the University of Zaria, Nigeria
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DIXON
Music Director: Mr. Clifford Thomas — A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (Mod)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "CHRISTIAN ETHICS AND EDUCATION"
Nursery provided for little children
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
"THE PLANNED EVANGELISTIC CHURCH"
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
Organist: MR. ROBERT MORRISON — Choir Director: MR. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—CHURCH WORSHIP
THE EMERGING CHURCH — NOT BACK BUT FORWARD!!"
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

BRIDGE AND CAMPBELL STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. HOGGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior
11.00 a.m. Primary, Beginners and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV ROY E VESSEY B.A., B.D. Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery
CHURCH SERVICES AT 9.30 and 11.00 a.m.

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.
YOUTH SINGING AND TELLING THEIR STORY
PASTOR MacKNIGHT PREACHING

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
—THE BIBLE OUT TEXTBOOK
—FULLY DEPARTMENTALIZED
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH SERVICE
Listen to CJBQ Sunday 7.00 a.m.
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CAPTAIN AND MRS. E. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER R. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER G. GRAINGER

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7.00 p.m.—SERVICE OF DEDICATION
CANDIDATE B. PRICE
A WARM WELCOME WILL BE YOURS AT EACH SERVICE

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

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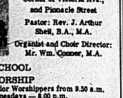
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave. and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.A., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Conner, M.A.

9.50 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.50 a.m. Bible Study Wednesdays at 8.00 p.m.
SERMONS THIS WEEK
11.00 a.m.—"HAND TO THE PLOUGH"
7.00 p.m.—"GOD NEEDS MEN"

Emmanuel Baptist Church

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Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director:
Mrs. P. Weigand

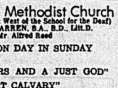


9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
(Nursery and Junior Worshippers)
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Subject: "LIVING WITH DOUBT"

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. JERRY BOYD,
Kingston, Ontario
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages



7.00 p.m.—MR. JERRY BOYD, Kingston, Ontario
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

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WORSHIP SERVICES
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Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Minister: REV E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

Centennial Free Methodist Church

136 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., LIH.D.
Pastor: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—PROMOTION DAY IN SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"HIJACKERS AND A JUST GOD"
7.00 p.m.—"MERCY AT CALVARY"
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen B. Tilley .

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASSES for All Ages
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

Accepts International Award

Miss Marjory Cross (left) vice-president of the Bay of Quinte Chapter, National Secretaries Association proudly accepts the international award for membership on behalf of the local chapter while attending the Association's annual conference in New York this summer. The local group has recently been working in conjunction with Extension Department at Loyalist College to develop the executive secretarial program for their studies.

MR. AND MRS. PATRICK WHEELER

Wheeler – Storms

Christine Mary Storms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Storms of Belleville was married to Patrick Raymond Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wheeler at a double ring ceremony held on Aug. 29 at St. Michael's Church, Belleville. Rev. Father James McGillivray officiated and Dorothy Grant at the organ and Bob Burke, soloist, provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a full length gown of silk peau de soie trimmed at the neckline, cuffs and empire waistline with satin and motherof pearl trim. Her detachable chapel train fell from the waist while her elbow length two-tiered veil was trimmed with chantilly lace. The headpiece of three large roses was encrusted with seed pearls. Her bouquet consisted of yellow sweetheart roses.

Miss Lynne Anne Muldoon who was the maid of honor wore a mini green floor length dress of polyester chiffon with a venise lace bodice and long full sleeves with tight cuffs. It had cotton trim-down the front, and the bodice and waistline were accented with scallops. She wore a self-bow headdress with matching silk illusion veiling, and carried a bouquet of green - tinted mums.

Bridesmaid Faith Wheeler, the bridegroom's sister, wore a buttercup gown identical to that of the maid of honor. She carried a bouquet of yellow tinted mums. Junior bridesmaid Sandra Storms, sister of the bride, was also dressed identically to maid of honor but in lilac. Her bouquet was composed of white mums with a yellow rose in the centre.

The best man was Wayne Storms, brother of the bride, while Lawrence Deruiha, an uncle of the bride and Gary McGhee, a cousin of the bridegroom were the ushers.

For the reception held at the Royal Canadian Legion the bride's mother wore a candy pink brocade sheath dress with a jewelled collar and front trim. A matching coat, while accessories and a corsage of white carnations with silver ribbon completed her ensemble.

The bridegroom's mother chose a long-sleeved turquoise dress of rayon knit with a lace overlay and tight cuffs. She wore a matching turquoise jacket, while accessories and a corsage of white carnations with gold ribbon.

The newlyweds left for their wedding trip to the U.S., the bride in a dress and coat of yellow brocade with white accessories and a corsage of white and lilac carnations. Upon their return they will reside at 295 William St., Belleville.

Roslin Couple Wed 40 Years

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bates of Roslin was the scene of a happy and memorable event recently when over 200 friends and relatives visited them to extend congratulations on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The honored guests were married on Aug. 27, 1930, in St. John's Anglican Church, Monsymore, Ont., by Rev. F. A. Smith and were attended by Mrs. Harry Mcouk of Peterboro, and William Bates of Roslin both of whom were present for the celebration. The couple have four children: Mrs. Douglas Harris (Isabelle) of Vancouver, BC. Donald of Burlington, Mrs. John Mowat (Mary) of Ottawa and Mrs. Douglas Reid (Norma) of Belleville. There are 11 grandchildren.

The house was attractively decorated with red roses and other floral arrangements, the gifts of relatives and friends. The tea table was centred with an attractive blue and white chrysanthemums arrangement, flanked by blue and white tapers. Presiding over the tea table during the afternoon and evening were Mrs. B. Seale, Mrs. M. Farger Mrs. H. Chisholm, Mrs. H. Sills, Mrs. W. Gillespie, Mrs. V. Earle, Mrs. F. Gray, Mrs. W. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates were the recipients of an attractive French Provincial chair and crystal from the community, and numerous other gifts from their relatives and family.

On the evening prior to the 'Open House,' the family entertained their parents and attendants at a dinner at Maple Inn in Bloomfield.

Out-of-town guests attending were from Toronto, Calgary, Kingston and Detroit.

Bride Honored Before Marriage

Before her wedding Mrs. Mrs. Patrick Wheeler nee Christine Storms) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at Tops Motor Hotel by Mrs. Carl Marsh, Mrs. Bernard Doran and Lynne Anne Muldoon. A delightful shower was given by the girls of the sewing department of Bell Shirt Co. The bride-to-be was presented with an electric percolator by the guild of the Bell Shirt Co.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR PORT

Fort – Parsonson

Susan Helen Parsonson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parsonson was united in marriage to Arthur Charles Port, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Fort of Belleville at a double ring ceremony held on Aug. 29 at St. John's Anglican Church.

Against a background of white gladioli Rev. Michael Caswell conducted the ceremony. Timothy Ford, brother of Fort bridegroom was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length empire style dress of peau de soie. Swirled guipure lace set off the bodice and trimmed the U neckline and stylette sleeves. The crescent style skirt with a cutaway over-skirt fell at the back in a train. The edging of lace down the front of the cutaway skirt and around the bottom of the train matched that of the bodice. The three-tiered nylon veil had a cluster of hand-made taffeta flower flowers and simulated seed pearls. She carried a cascade of yellow roses.

Mrs. Edward Bedore of Sudbury sister of the bride was the matron of honor. Linda Strumpf of Kitchener was the bridesmaid and Kimberly Parsonson, the bride's sister was the flower girl. Their dresses of yellow bonded crepe featured high round necklines and gathered skirts falling from waistlines accented with white lace. Yellow roses in their hair completed their costumes.

John Fort of Oshawa and Richard Fort of Belleville, brothers of the bridegroom were best man and usher respectively.

For the party held after the ceremony at Legion Hall, the bride's mother appeared in a blue crepe dress and coat ensemble with a black and white feathered pill box hat and a corsage of white 'mums.

The bridegroom's mother had on a beige crepe dress, bone colored accessories, a lemon and yellow feathered pill box hat and a corsage of orchids.

For the wedding trip to New York State, the bride left in a grey skirt and vest outfit with a pink blouse, black accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Upon return they will reside at 22 Nelson St., Apt. 5, Kingston.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

A MATTER OF DESIGN AND COLOR

". . . an outcropping from a gathering of Toronto artists . . ." — David Lidman.

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We are discussing with some friends places each has known and lived in.

One visitor, speaking of Montreal, is saying:

"One of my chief delights, while we lived there, was attending the "august and venerable" Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, (which incidentally, is 110 years old this year.)

"Anyhow, I became a member of its association, enabling me to attend lectures, exhibition openings and so on. I often slipped into the excellent library, noted for its rare volumes, unobtainable elsewhere, to read for an hour or so, in deep comfortable armchairs.

"The Art Director was a white-haired, Englishman. He was born in Sheffield, England. Upon coming to Toronto in 1911 he opened a studio, and it is reported French Impressionists influenced his early work. Later, however, his northern Lake Superior country paintings reveal an emphasis on design.

"I remember once attending a lecture of his, on art criticism. He deplored, 'set positions' he said. 'Take a bowl of flowers, don't paint it as though placed on a grave. Rather draw it from all kinds of unusual angles: from above, from below — but not just at eye-level. Vary this!'

"As you will have guessed, his name was Arthur Lismer; a most unassuming gentleman, who, even then, was something of a celebrity, as a member of The Group of Seven."

Another member of our party interrupted, saying, "The 50th anniversary of which, I hear, is this year. It is being honored, by Canada with a six - cent stamp issue, this coming week, on September 18, if I'm not mistaken. But who comprised the group and why?"

"Oh, well, others were Lawren Harris, Alexander Young Jackson, F. H. Varley, Franklin Carmichael, Franz Johnson and J. E. H. MacDonald. It seems they were (as I've read), an outcropping from a gathering of Toronto artists, known as the Algonquin School.' This is because much of their work was painted in a wooded tract in Ontario, here, known as Algonquin Park."

"The commemoration stamp, I understand," continued the second visitor, "will be about an inch and a quarter by one inch and a half. By five-color lithography, reproducing in miniature, Arthur Lismer's 'Isles of Spruce' will come from a new printer, Ashton-Potter Ltd., Toronto. This is a departure, I'm told, since most Canadian stamps are reproduced by the British American Bank Note Company or the Canadian Bank Note Company, both of Ottawa."

When asked one time what was the "shared characteristics" of the Group of Seven, Mr. Lismer is reported as saying, "It has to do with design. We bring out everything in the landscape as a matter of design and also, of course, of color. We have got away from French impressionism."

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson



(Picture Credit: The Metropolitan Museum of Art)

North American Porcelain First Produced in 1826

The manufacture of porcelain was raised to an art in Europe in the early 18th century and developed a style completely apart from that in Chinese ware it set out to imitate.

In North America porcelain was not produced until more than a century after its European discovery. In 1826, William Ellis Tucker began manufacturing porcelain in Philadelphia. If not the first porcelain manufacturer on this side of the Atlantic, he is certainly the best known and earliest major one.

Porcelain was not manufactured in Canada until many years later, although pieces sold and advertised here through the 19th century, no one attempted to manufacture it in the same way that earthenware and stoneware was made in this country.

Porcelain was and is expensive, Tucker pieces are spectacularly so. Tucker won a prize for his porcelain in 1827. In 1828 he took a partner, Thomas Hulme and some of these pieces are marked Tucker and Hulme. Another partner, Alexander Hemphill, joined the firm in 1831.

Tucker ware is handsome, mainly a simple classical design, beautifully hand decorated. Tucker produced dinnerware, tea sets, pitchers, vases and elegant night light and teapot combinations.

Single cups and saucers were bringing $35 apiece 10 years ago in the United States and are now worth $50. An early pitcher, marked Tucker and Hulme was listed as $1,-400 in 1960 and would be a good investment at any price today. The cheapest pieces 10 years ago were plates decorated in blue at $22.50. They are now offered at $35.

Tucker ware looks like Sevres and much of it is in imitation of the French. The vases illustrated have ormolu mounts, as have many Sevres pieces. The mounts are American cast in Philadelphia by Cornelius and Sons, famous for their chandeliers.

These particular vases are 22" high and are representative of a whole series of vases and urns, some decorated in scenes, some in flowers and birds. These last recorded price for smaller urns less than half this size and without ormolu was $45.

Tucker ware is much more sought after in the United States than in Canada and Europe and consequently turns up occasionally by collectors and dealers on the lookout for Sevres or English porcelain.

The only other factory that originated in Philadelphia and Baltimore in the 1830's may still be found in Canada. It is somewhat unable to assume that much Tucker china found its way to Canada presently owners of a tidy windfall when the piece is recognized by an American dealer.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S WMS

The first meeting of the fall and winter season of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held in Sunday school auditorium. The president, Miss L. Burnside welcomed the members and conducted business period when annual reports were presented. In the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. R. White, the treasurer's report was read by Mrs. M. Barlow. Several items of business were discussed and future activities planned.

The devotional period was led by Mrs. Barlow assisted by Mrs. N. McConnell, Mrs. E. Pigden and Miss Freda Mathews who was the speaker for the afternoon.

Miss Mathews who has recently returned from Oberammagau spoke on the Passion Play. In her opening remarks she explained the origin of the play and gave some facts pertaining to the present day performance. Miss Matthews also gave a detailed description of the play which she illustrated with slides.

On behalf of all present Miss Burnside expressed appreciation to the speaker for her interesting talk.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Laughlin, Belleville announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Lorena Mae to Paul Vincent Foley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Foley of RR 1, Corbyville. Marriage will take place Sept. 26, 1970 at 8 p.m. in Eastminster United Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geen of Plainfield announce the engagement of their daughter Lois Eleanor, to William John Edward MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald, 35 Geddes Street, Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, October 3, 1970 at 1 p.m. in St. Mark's United Church, Carrollton.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

ALLISON — RIDDELL — Muriel R. Riddell and Harvey T. Allison were united in marriage on Sept. 4 in St. Andrew's Church, Belleville by Rev. Laurie Sutherland.

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Mrs. R. Badgley of Shannonville has returned home after attending the 60th anniversary celebrations in Chatham, New Jersey, of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibson (formerly of Belleville).

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Lynne Jennifer Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watson of Cloyne, formerly of Belleville, was united in marriage to Lawrence H. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Hobbs of Windsor in August. The ceremony was held in Christ Church, Bells Corners. The couple are now residing in Ottawa.

Ann Landers

Mother Expects Special Treatment

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read with much interest the letter from the mother who sat by the phone wondering why her son didn't call. Her self-pitying tone, "After all the sacrifices I made for him . . ." was the tipoff.

That sounds like my mother-in-law and I have an answer for your reader.

Dear Ma: Your son might call you more often if you didn't start every conversation with, "Well, it's about time you picked up the phone. I was beginning to think maybe you moved out of the country. But, of course, I am only your mother. Who am I to expect special treatment from you?"

Next is a load of cumulants: "I haven't slept for two weeks. My rheumatism is killing me. My feet hurt something terrible. The doctor said maybe I should take the bunions off. The neighbors' kids make so much noise I've had a headache for three days. My grocery bill was $31 last week and I didn't buy anything."

Then there are the "small requests": Could you drop by the drugstore and bring me a bottle of rubbing alcohol, some Geritol and a tube of zinc ointment? And stop by the shoemaker and pick up my shoes. Call the newspaper and tell them the paper boy throws the paper under the porch at least three times a week. And can you go by Aunt Lena's and get my noodle ring pan. She's had it for two months."

On and on it goes. He never gets off the phone in less than 20 minutes and all she has done is coddle him, complain and ask for things.

I'll bet if you print this at least 5 million women will say — "I hope my mother-in-law reads Ann Landers' column today. Maybe she'll learn something." — ONE OF THE FIVE MILLION."

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DEAR ONE: Here it is . . . and I hope your mother-in-law reads it. Mine doesn't need to.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I want to marry a man who has been twice divorced. His daughter is 18. Betty is from his first marriage. (He was custody.) She succeeded in breaking up his second.

I am very fond of Betty and the feeling is mutual. She has been rejected by two women and I want to give her a happy home. Here's the trouble. In a moment of closeness Betty confessed she is on special. Also, she had a second key made to her father's car and while he is the office she rides around town. He, of course, doesn't know about this.

I have three teen-agers who have always been truthful and well behaved. They are leaders in school and do not smoke or drink. I was horrified when Betty told me what she was up to. She asked me not to tell her father, so of course I won't.

Am I being foolish to believe that when Betty moves in with us she will be a loving daughter? Is there a chance that she will be a bad influence on my children? Should I postpone marriage until the children are older? Please advise. — NEXT TIME FOR KEEPS.

DEAR KEEPS: If you love the man, marry him. If your children have had solid upbringing (and it sounds as if they have), Betty will not lead them astray.

The manner in which you glossed over the girl's confession was a shocker. The kid is on speed and driving her father's car behind his back and you mention it casually and go on to another subject! Wake up, friend! This girl needs counseling, and you must see that she gets it at once.



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Successful Living

Used Stamps Do Fine Job of Missionary Work

By DORIS CLARK

Pounds — yes, even tons, of stamps — used stamps — are doing a tremendous job of missionary work. In the years 1967, the Canadian Missionary Mission reported:

One of the most exciting projects has been the saving of used stamps from friends of the Mission from coast to coast. Boxes, small boxes, big boxes, cartons and plastic bags have literally flowed into the office — all 7,134 pounds of them (over 3½ tons). Thousands of stamps were sold to our buyer for $4,160.20. Keep up the good work. Help us stamp out leprosy with stamps!"

Eight years ago the Canadian Council of the Blind suggested that member clubs collect used postage stamps for the Leprosy Mission. The response was gratifying. The CCB London Club, alone, reported collection and processing of 161 pounds of stamps over one 12 - month period. And added:

"The CCB London Club is happy to number among its stamp savers, to mention a few only, The Canada Trust, Parkwood Hospital (where a collection box is located on every floor and the project is considered to be good therapy), General Motors, Maclean - Hunter TV Cable, Van Rosalie of Canada, hospitals and individuals.

CCB Outlook

Operation Used Stamps can be very rewarding. Write me for details.

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Dear Doris: I am a woman of 57, and now separated from my second husband. I was a widow before. Sad to say we were totally unhappy, and to add to my difficulties I am asthmatic, about which my husband did not have too much understanding.

Meanwhile I have met a man of 58 who is also asthmatic; we seem to be blessed with another. He wishes to marry me and I am quite willing, but husband will consent to a divorce.

I feel rather embarrassed over a third marriage, but I do feel in my present predicament, without any future or very little income, that I have nothing to lose. Would you venture to advise me what might be best? — Still Hoping.

Forget the embarrassment and try once again. It does happen that a widow or widower whose first marriage was perfect tends to trust the second one to turn out well without enough care in choosing a mate.

Asthma needs understanding, and you do seem to have found that — maybe the hard way! If you find your friend congenial in other ways, go ahead, you can help each other.

Man was not meant to live alone; it's more natural. Let your husband's position in the community, divorced seeking respect, confidence and never discuss the affairs of clients outside the agency.

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(Have you an idea about people — that you'd like to share? Write to Doris.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Lunchbox Sandwich Ideas

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Some time ago — maybe two or three years — at the beginning of the school year you gave us a column on how to pack lunchbox sandwiches that would freshen and that would supply lunches for the people for about five days. I'm ashamed to admit I have lost that clipping. — Kathryn Y.

Kathryn. Plenty of our lunch-Kathryn. Plenty of our lunch-packing readers will appreciate this repeat.

LUNCHBOX SANDWICH IDEAS — Make enough for five days. (Nearly enough for 1 week)

HARD-COOKED EGG SANDWICHES

Cover 4 eggs with cold water, cover and bring to boil and turn off heat. Let stand for 20 min. to hard-cook. Chill in cold water. Peel off shells and chop or grind hard-cooked eggs. Add ½ cup genuine mayonnaise, ½ tsp. salt, 2 tbsps. mustard relish or green hot dog relish, 1 tsp. chopped green onion. NOTES: If you do not have the relish on hand use 1 tbsp. French mustard instead. 2) Chopped salad olives are a good addition too. Mix all of whatever you choose well. This amount will fill six 2-slice sandwiches. Spread 6 slices of bread with butter. Spread remaining six slices with egg filling. Put pairs together. Cut each in half for quarters) and wrap each in wax paper or Saran. Using two plastic bags of same size, slip one inside the other to make a double - strength bag. Slip wrapped sandwiches inside. Add a note telling what the bag contains. Label top of bag with four times, clip the fold together and freeze. The mayonnaise in these sandwiches freezes satisfactorily.

VARIATIONS:

HAM: you can use the same proportions of additions for ground ham sandwiches. If you have a ham for Sunday dinner cut off enough from the shank end to make 2 cups, lightly packed, when ground. Use it instead of the four hard-cooked eggs in above recipe. Make up in white, rye or whole wheat bread, slice and wrap and label and freeze as above. BEEF: Substitute 2 cups lightly packed ground roast beef from Sunday dinner for the eggs in above recipe but add 1 tsp. horseradish. Make up, wrap and label as above. Substitute 2 cups lightly packed ground boiled or roast chicken for the eggs in above recipe but omit mustard pickle or mustard and add finely chopped celery instead. Make up, wrap, label and freeze as above.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Chicken and Rice Casserole; Crumbed Tomatoes (see Wednesday); Cole Slaw; Melton Ball Fruit Cup; Chocolate Cake; Coffee.

Good Neighbors

VANCOUVER (CP) — Diabetic amputee John Watson of Vancouver has reason to feel that he is blessed with good neighbors. He had appealed for the return of his stolen television set and got three given to him the next day.

Church Groups

MARYSVILLE CWL

The September meeting of the Marysville CWL was held in the Holy Name of Mary School on September 8 with a good attendance.

The president, Mrs. Don McLaren announced the plans for the coming season.

The next meeting will be held on October 13, the speaker for this meeting will be announced later. The members were asked to bring their donations toward "Peace and Development" of underprivileged countries to Mrs. Gerald Fortestell at this time.

The dates for dances during the fall and winter h v been decided on. The first of these is to be held Sept. 26 with the music provided by the Land o' Lakes Cruisers.

The quilt ticket stubs are to be handed in to Mrs. Jack Murphy and pay as you quilt to the women who will be at the back of the church before and after Masses September 19.

Plans for the bazaar which will be held from 2-5 p.m. on September 19 were discussed and every member encouraged to take part and make it the most successful.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "It's terrible we had to move in the middle of the school term. Timmy will be so lonely starting to a new school."

Father: "I wish there was some way to help him get acquainted with other children."

A child will feel at home in a new school if he has one friend there. An outgoing parent often can help a child find that friend in a strange neighborhood.

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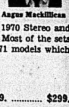




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Auto Workers Union President Rejects New Proposal by GM

DETROIT (AP) — Vowing to get a better offer, President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers returns to the bargaining table today after rejecting a new contract proposal from General Motors Corp.

The company said its offer would raise the annual wage of its average factory worker to more than $12,000 within three years.

Woodcock said it did not contain enough either in wages or fringe benefits.

The UAW chief said he viewed the chances of avoiding a strike at General Motors or Chrysler, or both, at midnight Monday night as very, very dim at the moment."

Apparently in anticipation of a possible strike at GM next week, about 600 workers at GM's truck plant in Oshawa, Ont., walked off their jobs Friday night to protest lack of progress in the negotiations.

They were joined by some workers at an adjoining stamping plant and GM officials closed both plants.

Earl R. Bramblett, GM personnel vice-president and the firm's chief negotiator, said: "In the face of this proposal, the calling of a crippling strike by the union at this time would be a tragedy of our times."

Woodcock planned to go first to Chrysler today, then to General Motors.

Ford Motor Co., affected by a strike for seven weeks in 1967, has been given strike immunity this year.

Woodcock said he anticipated a decision would be made late Monday on whether either or both GM and Chrysler will be affected by a strike. The union's 25-member international executive board has been called to meet here Sunday, and Woodcock said it would remain until the strike deadline.

GM said its new position gave a first-year wage increase averaging 5.8 per cent, compared with its original offer of 7.5 per cent. The average hourly wage in the auto industry currently is $4.62, and the companies estimate fringe benefits cost them another $1.75 hourly.

The automaker offered wage increases of three per cent a year for the second and third years, in addition to cost-of-living allowances.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"So you're the one that's been wearing out our linoleum!"

Ky to Go to Paris

SAIGON (AP) — Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam said today he plans to return to the Paris peace talks after an absence of nearly 1½ years. Ky offered no reason for his return or a departure date in a brief exchange with a reporter.

A spokesman for President Nguyen Van Thieu indicated Ky would carry no new proposals to the talks.

Ky is supervisor and co-ordinator of the South Vietnamese delegation in Paris, but he has not attended the talks since April, 1969. He will join United States Ambassador David K. E. Bruce; Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, permanent head of the Saigon delegation, and Xuan Thuy, the leader of the North Vietnamese delegation.

Bruce took over the American delegation last month.

Xuan Thuy returned to the peace talks last month, ending a boycott of 36 weekly meetings.

CLOSURE OF QUINTE MILK PRODUCTS LIMITED

The Plant Supply Quota Policy of The Ontario Milk Marketing Board

has been blamed as a reason for the closure of the Quinte Milk Products Limited plant, The Board's policy with respect to supplying milk to Quinte Milk Products Limited has been exactly the same for any other similar milk processor since the plant supply quota came into effect 5 months ago.

The prices paid by the company for raw milk supplies are exactly the same as those paid by any other similar processor, and represent those prices agreed to by processor representatives acting on behalf of the industry.

The plant has informed the Board that it wishes a temporary transfer of it's plant supply quota to Pet Milk Company (Canada) Limited, effective October 1st, 1970. This request to transfer the quota will be presented to the Board for approval prior to that date.

The Milk Producers who are supplying the Quinte Milk Products Limited plant will continue to have their milk marketed by the Board on the same milk transports. The transporters concerned will deliver the milk to Pet Milk (Canada) Limited when the Quinte Plant closes. This change will have no effect on the returns to the Milk Producers concerned.

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Householders wishing to have refuse collected that is not accepted by the City's garbage contractor, are requested to place same in containers, if possible, at the edge of the street prior to September 14th.

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Lakeshore Leaf's Disappointed by Weak Minto Cup Opposition

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP) — Lakeshore Maple Leafs won the national Junior A lacrosse championship Friday night but the club's general manager said he is a bit disappointed.

"Taking the championship and the Minto Cup was top priority," Boyd Darragar said, because the rival Burnaby, B.C., club was no match for his playmates.

"Victory means more to you after a tough series," he said following Lakeshore's four-games sweep of a best-of-seven series. "We would rather play seven games against a tougher team."

The Leafs took title to the coveted silver cup with a 17-8 victory over their younger western rivals Friday. They won the Sunday opener 22-6 and followed with 25-13 and 14-8 wins Monday and Wednesday.

"The B.C. team was too slow," Darragar said, "and you can't bet up with a slow team."

Joe Thompson was high scorer of the Leafs' Friday with four goals.

Brian McCutcheon, Charlie Henderson and Paul Scggala tallied two each and Gary Mober, Bill Coghill, Wayne Grainger, Eric McNeigation, Bill Fosia, Bobbie Pallen and Milton MacNeil shared the others.

Thompson, who scored 12 goals and 13 assists in the four games, was named most valuable player of the series.

With fast breaks and passes, the Leafs charged into an 8-1 lead in the first period Friday, increasing their margin to 15-4 in the second. But they had trouble holding their own in the final 20 minutes.

Ted Atchison scored three times for the western team and Dick Ormsby, Ron Palmer also went to Dave Dearin, Steve Mathieson, Bill Cosgrove, Brian Bergum and Doug Hayes.

Clark Pulford, Leaf coach, said:

"The B.C. team would never have finished in the top five of our league. We have much stiffer competition."

Pulford said he will lose half of his players next year, among them McCutcheon, Thmpson and Coghill.

Burnaby coach Ron Delmonico said he doesn't feel disappointed about the loss.

"We would have liked to take the cup with us because the teams have had it only seven times since 1937 and Ontario teams 28 times.

"Lakeshore is the finest team I have seen. They don't even need a good goalie. When they are not running or passing they give him all the protection he needs.

"This team (Lakeshore) could probably provide very good competition for our senior league."

Delmonico said he feels the score in the last game would have been closer had his goaltender, Dave Evans, played the entire game.

Evans was struck on the chest by the ball early in the first period and was taken to hospital for examination. Ted Bermay, backup goalie, filled in until Evans returned in the third period.

Delmonico will lose only two of his players and "with the others, I will be back again next year and you bet we take the Minto then."

Oshawa Dist., Green Gaels held the cup continuously for seven years before losing in Ontario playoffs this year.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1970

'Cy Young' Duel to Gibson After 5-2 Win Over Seaver

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Bob Gibson-Tom Seaver duel was billed as a matchup between Cy Young Award winners but St. Louis Cardinals ace Gibson wasn't interested. His only concern was beating the New York Mets and he did so convincingly.

The hard-throwing right-hander stifled the Mets on five hits as the Cardinals whipped Seaver and his mates 5-2 Friday night, dropping the New Yorker's one-half game behind the East Division leading Pittsburgh Pirates, who were idle.

The Chicago Cubs, another half-length back, also did not play.

Gibson rolled to his 21st victory of the season, striking out seven Mets. He has lost 11. His lifetime mark over New York now stands at 24-7.

Seaver, 18-11, struc tout 18 in six innings, increasing his season's total to 274, a National League record for right-handed pitchers. The righty however ran into trouble in one inning—the fourth—when the Cards scored four times. Jose Cardenal triggered the rally with a two-run double.

Glenn Jones had three of the hits off Gibson, running his hitting streak to 18 games.



BOB GIBSON

With the East battle figuring to go right down the wire, Gibson was asked his opinion but wouldn't predict a winner.

"Pittsburgh has the edge in hitting and the Mets have the pitching while the Cubs have balance," he said. "And I suppose we have a chance, remote, but possible." The Cards are right games back with 17 games to play.

San Diego Padres edged Cincinnati Reds 3-2 Friday, while Houston Astros nipped Atlanta Braves 3-2. Montreal Expos blanked Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 and San Francisco Giants downed Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

Nate Colbert snapped a 2-2 tie with his 31st homer in the seventh inning, backing the two-hit pitching of Fred Dobson in the Padres' triumph.

Dennis Menker rapped a two-out, run-scoring single in the eighth inning, cracking a tie and giving the Astros their victory.

Carl Morton tossed a two-hitter and Gary Sutherland came through with an RBI eighth inning single, giving the Expos right-hander his 16th victory. He



TOM SEAVER

has lost 10.

Tight relief pitching by Mike Davison and Don McMahon helped Juan Marichal, forced out of the game with stomach cramps in the seventh, gain his 11th victory as the Giants held off the skidding Dodgers.

Bouncing Ball



Chicago Cubs' third baseman Ron Santo and shortstop Don Kessinger (11) dive in vain attempt to block a hit by Bob Bailey of Montreal in third inning of game Wednesday. Ball is bouncing in dirt at right rear. (AP Wirephoto)

Sport Briefs

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Eamon O'Reilly, the 26-year-old graduate student in mathematics at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., who finished second to Ron Hill of England in the 1970 Boston Marathon, will run against Hill in the Springbank International Road Races, Organizer Steve Prokop said Thursday that Pat McMahon, third place finisher in the Boston Marathon, will also run in the 12-mile event Sept. 27. Also entered are Jerome Drayton of Toronto, world record-holder in the 10-mile run; Ambrose Burfoot of Connecticut, the 1968 Boston Marathon winner and Sarnia's Andy Boychuk, a gold medalist in the 1967 Pan-American Games.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bobby Howfield's third field goal of the game, a 52-yard boot with 42 second left, gave Denver Broncos a 16-14 National Football League pre-season victory over Boston Patriots Friday night. Bill Thompson set up the winning score with one minute 30 seconds left by returning a Boston punt 36 yards and Howfield's kick, after one play failed to gain, cleared the crossbar with 10 yards to spare.

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MONTREAL (CP) — More than 200 persons, many of them former Montreal Alouette football greats, gathered Friday night to honor the man who founded the club in 1946.The occasion was the first reunion of the Montreal Alouette alumni. Honored was Lew Hayman, president now of Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference. Hayman was presented with a portrait of himself painted by former Alouette lineman Tex Coulter. On hand for the occasion were such former Montreal stars as end Hal Patterson, fullback Pat Abruzzi, halfback George Dixon, Ray Ciccia, Red O'Quinn and Sam Etcheverry.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The bulk of the estate of the late Vincent Lombardi — valued at more than $1 million — has been willed to the football coach's widow, Mrs. Marie A. Lombardi of Potomac Falls, Md. Mrs. Lombardi filed paper Friday requesting that the will be probated in Manhattan court on the grounds that her husband "regarded himself as a New Yorker and his intention ultimately was to return to New York." Lombardi, coach of Washington Redskins, died of cancer Sept. 3.

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PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Gilbert Perreault, the No. 1 selection in June's National Hockey League draft, wasted little time showing his employers, Buffalo Sabres, his knack for scoring. The 21-year-old Junior A graduate from Montreal Junior Canadiens scored two goals with his first two shots during the Sabres' initial exhibition Friday. "I just wasn't nervous," said Perreault. "It would be nice if the goals came that way during the season."

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GRAZ, Australia (AP) — Jochen Rindt, Grand Prix race driver who was killed last September in a crash in training at the Monza track, was buried at this south Austrian town Friday. Thousands of mourners, including Grand Prix drivers Jackie Stewart, Jack Brabham and Graham Hill, attended the funeral. Rindt was leading in the world driving championship at the Grand Prix when he died.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago white Sox acquired outfielder Lee Maye from Washington Senators Friday in a waiver deal. Maye, 35, played mostly in 81 Senator games this year, driving in 20 runs and seven home runs while hitting .267.

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TORONTO (CP) — Ron Ellis, leading goalscorer for Toronto Maple Leafs last year, limped out of Maple Leaf Gardens Friday with a bruised knee suffered during a morning scrimmage when checked by defenceman Mike Pelyk. Team physician Dr. David Hastings said Ellis will be checked Monday to see if any serious damage has been caused.

Hockey Canada Gives 52 Grants

TORONTO (CP) — Fifty-two young players, representing most of the hockey-playing areas of Canada, will attend university or community college during the coming year with the financial assistance of Hockey Canada.

Charles Hay, president of the body set up by business and hockey executives with federal government blessing to improve Canadian hockey internationally, announced the awms Friday.

It was stated that the awards would be valued up to $2,000 each with the money coming from Hockey Canada's working capital the first year.

The winners, with home towns and institutions they will attend include:

Queen's University — Morris Mott, Crestmont, Sask.; Colin Loudon, Kingston; Mike Lynch, Kingston.

University of Ottawa — Terry O'Malley, Winnipeg; Paul Conlin, Ottawa.

University of Toronto — Brian St. John, Uxbridge, Ont.; Steve King, John Bright, John Wright, Mike Murphy, all of Toronto.

York University — Murray Stroud, Roger Galligoni, John Hirst, all of Toronto.

McMaster University — Lee Carpenter, Hamilton.

University of Western Ontario — Robert Joffary, Stratford.

Waterloo University — Dave Farago, Fort Francis, Ont.; Ian McGregory, Sarnia.

Lakehead University — Murray Smith, Thunder Bay.

Laurentian University — Bill McEwan, Thunder Bay; Tom Deacon, Copper Cliff, Ont.

University of Guelph — Rod Hare, Bradford, Ont.

McGill University — Ken Pickyk, Hamilton; Ken Dryden, Toronto.

St. Francis Xavier University, N.S.—Jean Payette, Cornwall.

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Y'stru'sk'i, Bos	510	112	164	.322
A.Johnson, Cal	544	71	174	.320
Aparicio, Chi	528	83	165	.217
Oliva, Minn	558	87	177	.317
R.Smith, Bos	534	102	166	.317
Powe, Clev	490	62	138	.307
F.Robinson, Bal	434	80	133	.306
Otter, NY	503	69	152	.302
Pinella, KC	462	49	139	.301
J.Powell, Bal	483	75	145	.300

Runs batted in: F. Howard, Wash, 42; Killebrew, Minn, 41.

Runs batted in: F. Howard, 121; Killebrew, 109.

Pitching: Cuellar, Bal, 22-7, .759; McNally, Bal, 22-8, .733.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	447	71	141	.358
Carty, Atl	411	81	154	.349
Hickman, Chi	433	94	151	.333
Rose, Cinc	502	112	167	.324
Williams, Chi	565	127	183	.324
Parker, LA	543	75	175	.322
Sanguillen, Pgh	421	52	135	.321
Dietz, SF	433	73	138	.319
Gaston, SD	534	65	170	.318
Tolan, Cinc	548	105	173	.317

Home runs: Bench, Cinc, 44; Williams, Perez, Cinc, 39.

Runs batted in: Bench, 138; Perez, 126.

Pitching: Simpson, Cinc, 14-3, .824; Gibson, StL, 21-6, .778.

Green Skates Again

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Defenceman Ted Green of the Boston Bruins was released last season in the National Hockey League because of a head injury skated briefly Friday as Boston opened its training camp at the London Gardens.

Green took the ice at noon and skated leisurely for about 10 minutes. It was the first time he had skated since his stick episode with Wayne Maki of the St. Louis Blues in an exhibition game at Ottawa Sept. 21, 1969.

He left with "great" after his skate but preferred to make further judgement only after he takes part in today's full-scale workout.

Bruins camp opened with 28 players undergoing medical checks in the morning. Most of them used the balance of the day to play some golf.

General Manager Milt Schmidt cancelled an afternoon workout on the ice. Players will work on today for photographers before getting down to fullscale practices.

Left-winger Johnny Bucyk and rightwinger Ed Westfall were the only players who didn't report Friday. Bucyk, recovering from an knee injury, suffered during a boating accident in August, was given permission to report late. Schmidt said he had no idea why Westfall didn't arrive.

Baseball Standings

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	83	51	.646	—
New York	81	63	.563	13
Boston	75	69	.521	18
Detroit	74	70	.514	19
Cleveland	70	73	.478	24½
Washington	67	76	.469	25½
West				
Minnesota	87	56	.608	—
Oakland	79	65	.549	8½
Chicago	76	67	.531	11
Kansas City	56	87	.392	31
Milwaukee	54	89	.362	33
Chicago	51	93	.354	36½

Results Friday

Baltimore 3 Boston 2
Cleveland 3 New York 2
Washington 4 Detroit 2
Chicago 5 Milwaukee 0
Oakland 3 Kansas City 0
Milwaukee 2 California 1
Minnesota 5 Chicago 4
Milwaukee (Krausse 12-16) at California (May 6-13) N
Oakland (Hunter 15-8) at Kansas City (Johnson 7-10)
Chicago (Johnson 3-5) at Minnesota (Blyleven 9-6)
Washington (Bosman 15-10) at Detroit (Lolich 12-17)
New York (Kekich 6-3) at Cleveland (Duwell 10-10)
Boston (Peters 14-10) at Baltimore (Phoebus 3-3) N

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	76	67	.531	—
New York	76	68	.528	½
Chicago	75	69	.521	1
St. Louis	69	76	.476	7
Philadelphia	66	79	.455	11
Montreal	63	81	.434	14
West				
Cincinnati	93	54	.633	—
Los Angeles	77	67	.535	14½
San Francisco	76	68	.528	15½
Atlanta	71	75	.486	21½
Houston	69	75	.479	22½
San Diego	56	89	.386	36

Results Friday

Montreal 1 Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 5 New York 2
Houston 3 Atlanta 2
San Diego 3 Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 4 Los Angeles 3
Pittsburgh Pitchers Twins
Philadelphia (Palmer 1-1) at Montreal (Renko 10-10)
St. Louis (Gross 5-7) at New York (McAndrew 9-11)
Pittsburgh (Moose 9-9) at Chicago (Jenkins 19-14)
Atlanta (Jarvis 15-12) at Houston (Forsch 1-0) N
Cincinnati (Chlodgner 7-5) at San Diego (Coombs 9-11) N
Los Angeles (Foster 8-11) at San Francisco (Pillock 4-9)

Rookie Tosses One-Hitter

Royals Feeling 'Blue'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vida Blue, a 21-year-old south-paw just recruited from the Kansas City 7 A's hideout Monday night and finished, for the first time in his American League career, with a one-hitter as the Oakland Athletics whitewashed Kansas City Royals 3-0.

Blue, a 6-foot fireballer who pitched for Texas in the Texas league innings, without marked success, stymied the Royals until Paul Schaal singled to right out in the eighth while hurling Oakland out of a three-game skidpan.

Despite the victory, the A's remained 8½ games behind the Minnesota Twins, who blasted the Chicago White Sox 6-0 behind rookie Bill Zepp to move another step in the A.L. West Division title.

Baltimore's Orioles reduced their magic number to seven on the way to the East Division crown with a 3-2, 13-inning victory over Boston Red Sox. Cleveland Indians nipped the New York Yankees 3-2; Washington Senators topped Detroit Tigers 4-2 and Milwaukee Brewers blanked California Angels 2-0.

Blue, a minor league strikeout artist who had a brief fling with the A's last season, was recruited from Iowa of the American Association eight days ago. He hit a three-run homer in his first start Monday night, but was keyed in the fifth inning.

He confined his batting contributions to a double and single in four trips to the plate against the Royals, but was overpowering on the mound despite four walks and a hit batsman.

Kelly bounced a 2-2 pitch into right field for the spoiler.

Zepp tossed a five-hitter for the Twins, whose magic number



JOHN "Boog" POWELL
Poles 32nd Homer

in the West dipped to 11, while Harmon Killebrew slammed his 32nd home run of the season and Frank Quilici hit a three-run homer—his fifth in five years.

Don Buford's leadoff double in the 13th and Mark Belanger's run-scoring single gave the Orioles their fourth straight victory. Boog Powell poled his 32nd homer and Dave McNally belted his seventh for Baltimore.

Chuck Hinton drilled a tie-breaking homer in the sixth off his 1,000th major league hit, carrying the Indians past the Yankees. Alex Johnson had three in a row. Ron Woods homered for New York.

First-time starter Bill Gogolewski picked up his initial major league victory with relief help from Darold Knowles and Horacio Pina as the Senators extended Detroit's losing string to four games. Mike Epstein's 18th homer keyed the winners' attack.

Jenkins Aims At 20 Wins

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago Cubs takes a 19-14 mark against Pittsburgh Pirates today in the opener of a two-game set in the National League's sizzling Eastern-Division pennant chase.

The Chatham native will try to beat Pittsburgh's Bob Moose (9-9) for a victory which would deadlock Chicago and the Pirates at 76-68.

Jenkins, who earlier had a frustrating 2-8 record, attributes his resurgence to the fact he is feeling good "and I'm not overthinking."

The right-hander said his slow start worried him and had him studying films of the previous three seasons when he posted marks of 20-13, 20-15 and 21-13.

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Court Overrules Opponents

FOREST HILL, N.Y. (AP) — Margaret Court of Australia entered the women's final of the United States Open championships Friday and Sunday to face Rosemary Casals of San Francisco in the bid for a rare tennis grand slam.

Mrs. Court and Miss Casals play today for the title and the $7,500 first prize goes with it, with the Australian heavily favored.

A triumph will give her a sweep of the four major championships, Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S.

Semi-finals in the men's division are scheduled for today with only Cliff Richey, Nancy's 23-year-old brother, standing in the way of a potential Australian monopoly of this $176,000 event.

Richey, individual standout in the recent Davis Cup challenge round, will face Tony Roche, the Australian left-hander who is seeded No. 4. In the other bracket, Wimbledon champion Rod Laver, seeded No. 1, plays Ken Rosewall, No. 3, in a battle of the new and old brees of Australia's tennis.

Nicole Pilic of Yugoslavia and Pierre Barthes of France, two of the men's doubles title by upsetting Rod Laver and Roy Emerson of Australia.

Juniors Win Pitching Duel To Cop Commercial Title

The Ellis Juniors took advantage of the meagre scoring of Wally Wayne McConnell to edge Rollins Construction 1-0 in a pitching duel, last night, while Rollins Construction didn't. The result was a 3-0 win for the Printers and the Commercial Softball League championship.



TED WAITE

The two hurlers showed the form that gave Waite the best winning percentage and McConnell the most wins during the regular season as they stifled the strong hitting attacks of both teams.

The Juniors scored in the opening frame on a walk to Steve Ling, Cliff Scott's sacrifice and an infield error before McConnell struck out the next two batters to end the inning.

The top of the second produced the only other tallies of the game as the winners mounted their only major attack. Craig Rump reached base on an error, but was forced at second on John Campbell's attempted sacrifice.

A wait to Rod Ridley and a passed ball put runners on first and second and Waite's single produced the Printer's second run. Ridley came across the plate with game's final tally with a dash home on a wild pitch.



WAYNE McCONNELL

A fourth inning single by Craig Rump gave the Juniors their only other baserunner of the game as McConnell hurled perfect ball for the last five frames. "He was really tough", said one member of the Ellis team, "he was catching the corners tonight just like he's been doing for most of the series."

If Waite wasn't quite as dominant throughout the games later stages, he was just as effective, as he twice pitched himself out of trouble.

Rollins threatened in the sixth inning as a hit batter put one man on base and after Wallie had recorded the second out of the inning Jerry Hill punched his third single of the game through the middle.

However, the Ellis hurler got Rollins slugger Ralph Plane on a ground ball to second to end the inning.

Rollins again had a two-out chance, the following inning as McConnell singled and took second when the ball eluded the Ellis outfielder. Wes May bounced a single to the right of second base, but an alert play by charging rightfielder Craig Rump prevented McConnell from scoring.

Waite walked the next man to fill the bases, but got Carl Boonzhower on a long fly to right to work out of trouble. He had the Rollins batters continually popping up or swinging under his sharp-breaking upshoot.

The Ellis righthander record nine strikeouts to go with his five-hit shutout, while walking a pair of batters.

McConnell's drop accounted for 11 strikeouts in his three-hit loss, while walking the same number as Waite.

Juniors	120	000	000	— 3 2 1
Rollins	000	000	000	— 0 5 2



Rollins pitcher Wayne McConnell reaches for throw from batterymate Wes May in an attempt to nail the Junior's Rod Ridley at the plate. Cliff Scott watches from the on-deck circle as Ridley out-races third baseman Bill Goodfellow to the plate to score. The Juniors came up with a 3-0 win to take the Commercial League championship series in six games.

Safe at First

Rollins first baseman Jerry Hill a tretches for the throw as Ellis outfielder Craig Rump races to first base. Rump made it safely to start a two-run inning for the Juniors that helped carry them to their 3-0 win.

Few Changes for Juniors

Officials of the Eastern Ontario Junior B League are pretty well maintaining the status quo for this year, with no major changes being instituted over last season's operation.

All six teams entered in the league will be back for another year. The six clubs will again operate out of Oshawa, Kingston, Peterborough, Belleville, Cobourg and Trenton.

One change that was made, is that three of the teams Oshawa, Peterborough and Kingston have undergone coaching changes this season.

The schedule will consist of 30 games, with each team playing 15 at home and an equal number of road games.

Belleville's Junior entry will begin regular season play, Oct. 25, when they entertain the pennant - winning Oshawa club. Their first exhibition match will be Sunday, Oct. 11 against Trenton.

Sports Calendar

LADIES' SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Dairy Queens vs Cosy Grill, 6 p.m. Classic Presidents Field.
BELLEVILLE SENIOR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION
TODAY — OAKS Pavers playoff - Reich Construction vs Pavers, Alumni, 6 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TODAY — BANTAM C — Thurlow Merchants vs Ragsville, Foxboro, 5.30 p.m.
TODAY — Tyhee vs Islington at Islington, 1 p.m.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
MONDAY — Parsons vs Rayleg, 7 o'clock, 6 Wallace Point.
TRENTON GAME CLUB
SUNDAY — Annual Field Day, Frankford, 9 a.m.

Bowerman First Rate

Gary Bowerman may be second, but definitely not second - rate, on the Canadian Golf scene, as the Belleville golfer was named as an alternate to the Canadian team playing in the World Cup matches in Buenos Aires, Nov. 12.

Bowerman, who has qualified for the PGA tour next year with close to $5,000 in prize money, was named along with Bill Wright Jr. of Edmonton as alternates behind Al Balding and Bob Cor.

He finished second in this year's Canadian Professional Golfers Association tournament, behind Balding, and added another $3,500 to his winnings.

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The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown, and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(September 12 - 26.)

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	2.35	8.35	3.10	9.15
Sunday	3.20	9.45	3.55	10.10
Monday	4.25	10.35	4.45	11.00
Tuesday	5.15	11.25	5.35	11.40
Wednesday	5.55	—	6.30	12.20
Thursday	6.50	12.35	7.25	1.15
Friday	7.55	1.45	8.15	2.10
Saturday	8.50	2.40	9.20	3.05
Sunday	9.55	3.45	10.35	4.10

Cosy Grilled

Dairy Queens with a 13-10 win over Cosy Grill last night tied the Women's Softball finals at one game apiece.

Barb Breadner pitched a seven - hitter with one strikeout and no walks for the winners while her counterpart Sandra Clause allowed 14 hits on two strikeouts and two free passes.

Beth Palmer's double and single led the Queens at bat followed by Cathy Brown and Barb Breadner both with doubles.

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The Industrial League softball season climaxed Friday and the players will be gathering Saturday, Sept. 19 at the annual banquet being held at the Belleville Armories to congratulate the new industrial league champions, Union Carbide. The team will be honored by being presented with a trophy.

Morch's Mariner and UIC are currently battling for the consolation trophy which is also to be a part of the banquet presentations.

The doors will open at 9 p.m. and the fee of $5 per couple will include dancing and entertainment provided by Grinn and Barret band and a light lunch.

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Ti-Cats Look for Win in Autostade Argos Seek Harrington Replacement

Hamilton Tiger-Cats will be shooting for their first-ever victory in Montreal's Autostade tonight when they meet in home-and-away action in an Eastern Football Conference game in which both teams will be looking for a place at the top.

The teams are tied in first place with Toronto Argonauts. All have won six points. Ottawa Rough Riders, fourth team in the league, are two points behind.

The Ticats have played four games at the Autostade since 1966 and the best they did was a 21-21 tie with the Als in 1968.

In 1968, when Ottawa moved their EFC final game to the Montreal waterfront stadium while their own Lansdowne Park was being demolished, Hamilton took a 42-16 thrashing.

Football was absent in 1967 during Expo 67 festivities. In 1969, the Als moved their home games to the Autostade from McGill's Molson's Stadium and handed the Ticats a 23-13 setback in addition to the tie.

ALs WON

"In the only meeting between the two clubs in Montreal last year, the Alouettes rail up a 25-9 score.

The Hamilton-Montreal meeting is one of two EFC games this weekend and can be seen on the CBC-TV's eastern network starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

Toronto and Ottawa renew their rivalry in Toronto Sunday in a game to be carried by the CTV's eastern network at 2 p.m. EDT.

Hamilton coach Joe Restic still isn't set on his starting defensive unit, with linebacker Bob Krouse nursing a strained knee and cornerback Ted Page a stiff back. Offensive half Garney Henley missed Thursday's workout with a virus infection but is expected to play.

Seeing action for the first time in a Hamilton uniform will be defensive halfback Paul Johnson, a record cut from Washington Redskins of the National Football League who will replace Mac Smith, placed on waivers after Hamilton's 17-13 win at home over the Alouettes last Monday.

The Montrealers also are hurting. Linebacker Charley Collins missed one workout during the week because of a virus and defensive end Steve Bosustow has been sidelined by knee injury.

Coach Marv Richvereky has announced Tony Passender will start at quarterback in place of Wade Mitchell.

The talk around Toronto this week has been the fine and suspension meted out to Argo's defensive end Ed Harrington after he chopped down Ottawa quarterback Gary Wood in their game at the capital city Monday.

Harrington was given a one-game suspension and a $200 fine by the Canadian Football League commissioner, Jake Gaudaur. Argos, fortunately have NFL veteran Art Brahm, a defensive end, in town for a five-day-trial and he's likely to see action against Ottawa in CNE Stadium Sunday.

Ottawa also has a refugee from the U.S. leagues to fill their import quota. Coach Jack Gotta said Friday he expects defensive half Jim Smith, late of Denver Broncos, to see lots of action against Argos.

Another Smith, Wayne Smith of Halifax, will be getting a chance at the Rough Riders tight end slot while Whit Tucker and Billy Cooper share the flanker spot. Tucker was used only briefly Monday, his first game following a knee operation.

ANDY CAPP



High-Flying Riders Meet Lowly Eskimos

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fans who hold to the theory that football is played between the ears—through morale and confidence—should find meat for armchair psychology in this weekend's Western Football Conference games.

Edmonton Eskimos, reported beset by morale problems and with a 2-6 record, play host tonight to Saskatchewan Roughriders, riding high with a 7-1 showing.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 1-6, injury-ridden and with hometown fans wondering about coach Jim Spavital's hardnosed approach, play in Vancouver Sunday against confident British Columbia Lions, who hold a 4-3 record.

Lions are holding down the last WFC playoff spot, two points behind Calgary Stampeders, 5-3. Edmonton and Winnipeg are, therefore, facing "must" games.

One Edmonton player is quoted as saying team members would cheerfully give $1,000 apiece to play for the Lions instead.

Tom Nettles, the little flanker cut by Edmonton to make way for Jim Thomas, arrived in Vancouver Friday for a tryout with Lions—he won't play Sunday—and said he'd like to stay.

Of the Edmonton picture, he said: "Those stories about the team morale being low are true. You just can't believe how bad it is there.

"The Eskimos have changed every offensive position since this time last year, yet the team has the same record, two and six. That's why everyone is down."

Coach Ray Jauch, blaming poor blocking for a 28-13 loss to Calgary Monday, is shuffling again. He hopes to cut down Eska interception record, now 29 in eight games compared with 29 all last year.

Keith Christianson from New Orleans replaces Willie Young at defensive tackle. Bayne Norrie moves to offence, Terry Swarn will go at halfback and Alan Pitcaithley replaces fullback Dave Fahrner.

Saskatchewan, which stopped Winnipeg 30-11 Monday, will start sore-armed Ron Lancaster at quarterback and Steve Molnar will replace injured Bobby Thompson, out for six weeks, at halfback.

Roughies beat Edmonton 23-11 earlier this season.

Spavital's juggling act with Winnipeg continues. John Senst takes the flanker spot of Ken Nielsen, who has what the club calls "a real problem" with his neck.

Ron Johnson will probably start at quarterback, with Wally Gabler still nursing a bruised foot and the memory of a shouting match with Spavital after a recent loss to Calgary.

Spavital Friday cut import linebacker LaVerle Pratt and Canadian defensive back Peter Francis. They were replaced by two defensive backs, import Dana Stephenson and Canadian Bob Larose.

Lions have done a little shuffling too, with Vic Washington, the reluctant all-Canadian who really wants to play for San Francisco 49ers this year, given the word to dress Sunday.

If he plays, he'll have to wait until next year to try with 49ers.

The National Football League rule is that if a player plays one game in Canada, he can't join an NFL club the same season.

Washington, former Ottawa Rough Riders star, told Lions coach Jackie Parker he doesn't want to play. Said Parker: "If he's able to play like he did, he'll be great. It's just a chance you have to take."

Defensive tackle Garrett Hunsperger came off the injured list Thursday and linebacker George Jugum was cut. Friday, defensive back Gerry Herron came off the list and former Stampeder Ray Watrin was cut.

Lions have had a long rest since their last game, which they lost to Edmonton 30-9 Sept. 2. Lions clobbered Winnipeg 48-21 earlier this season.

Eskimo President Denies Report

EDMONTON (CP) — Jack Baker, president of Edmonton Eskimos, said Friday a series of columns by Wayne Overland, sport columnist for The Journal, consisted of "half-truths."

The three-part series by Overland said the Western Football Conference team is on the verge of revolt and that morale is at an all-time low. Overland said internal strife is in the operation of the team by directors.

"The (Overland) has taken half-truths from two or three disgruntled players and put them all together," Baker said.

Overland, in his first column, said that after an Eskimo exhibition loss, 47-7 to Toronto Argonauts, Baker asked guest coach Rod Dowhower to meet director Jack Agrios for an evaluation of the situation. At the meeting Dowhower "launched an attack on the tactics and capabilities of Edmonton assistant coach Joe Zaleski."

Of that Baker said:

"I must publicly state that the action attributed to me with respect to these gentlemen is a complete and utter falsehood."

Pick Assistants

TORONTO (CP) — Fifteen assistant golf pros from across Canada have been named by the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association to participate in the first Canadian assistants championship at Brantford next Thursday and Friday.

Ron Wood of Shaughnessy and Mike Grass of Point Grey will represent British Columbia while Alberta will send Mike Sturko of Edmonton and Burt Drysdale of Calgary to the 54-hole, $3,000 event.

Wayne Frank of Regina will be the Saskatchewan delegate and Winnipeg's Bob Milne will be the Manitoba representative. The Maritimes assistant entered is Greg McCullough of Moncton.

Both Ontario and Quebec will each have four entries.

Paul Whitfield of Cherry Hill, Gary Slater of Burlington and the Rood brothers, Wayne and Brian, of Mississauga make up the Ontario foursome.

From Quebec will be Bob Dubeau of Islemere, Dave Keating of Pinegrove, Simon MacDonald of Cedarbrook and Lew Taylor of Lachute.

French Tempest

PARIS—(Reuters) — More than 40 teams from 18 countries will compete in the world championships for Tempest-class yachts in the Bay of Quiberon, Brittany, Sept. 16-26.

Countries taking part are Canada, the United States, West Germany, Britain, Italy, Switzerland, Sweden, The Netherlands, the Virgin Islands, Poland, Norway, Finland, Denmark, Australia, the Soviet Union and France.

The Tempest class was chosen by the International Yachting Racing Union last year to compete in the 1972 Olympic Games. It is a keel boat with a crew of two.

Pine Valley Foursome Wins Title

TORONTO (CP) — A four-man team from Toronto's Pine Valley golf club won the annual George S. Lyon club team championship with a combined total of 307

The foursome—Tommy Woodall, Bob Harvey, Grant Marshall and club champion Ron Murray—held a two-stroke lead on Thornhill.

The 66 teams played the tournament on the Weston and Lambton courses, encountering stiff winds and rock-hard greens

Woodall, among the early finishers at Weston, fired a 75 while Marshall and Murray had rounds of 76 and 77 respectively at Lambton

The only sub-par round of the day was registered by Thornhill's Brian Wilcox, former Canadian champion, who turned in a one-under-par 69 score at Lambton.

Three clubs were tied for third at 315—Mississauga, London Hunt and Lambton. Dick Weslock of Burlington paced Mississauga with a 75 at Weston. London Hunt's foursome included a father-son combination of John Nash Sr. and John Jr. The youngster Nash led his team with a 76

Whitevale and Waterloo country clubs tied for sixth at 313.

Nijinsky Loss Would Be 'Rarity'

DONCASTER, England (AP) — The bookies, admiting it would be a rare event should Nijinsky lose, made the American-owned three-year-old colt a 1-3 favorite Friday for Saturday's classic English St. Leger.

And it is Rarity, also American-owned, who is given the best chance of beating Nijinsky. Larry Gelb's colt is the second choice at 3-1.

Unbeaten Nijinsky, the son of 1964 Kentucky Derby winner, Northern Dancer, owned by Charles Engelhard and bred by Canadian E. P. Taylor, will be trying for his 11th win in the St. Leger test over 1¾ miles and 127 yards.

Lester Piggott will ride Nijinsky, who has been syndicated for a record $5.4 million and will stand at stud at Bull Hancock's Claiborne farm in Kentucky. He could have one or two more races before being retired.

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Nine Arrested in Drug Squad's Rochdale Raid

TORONTO (CP) — Nine persons were arrested and at least five persons suffered minor injuries Friday night during a police drug squad raid on Rochdale College, an experimental free college in the downtown area.

Police said those arrested had been charged with various offences, including assault police. One policeman suffered minor injuries as bottles and other objects were hurled from the windows of the residential college.

Five members of the college's security force—made up of college residents—said they had been struck by police officers.

One man was treated for undetermined injuries by a doctor in the building and an unidentified 22-year-old man was treated at Toronto Western Hospital. Hospital officials did not reveal the nature of his injuries.

Witnesses said about 40 policemen equipped with crowbars and axe handles entered the building about 9:45 p.m. and proceeded to the sixth floor where they broke down the doors of four apartments and made a thorough search.

A Rochdale security guard who called himself Little John said the police ignored previous arrangements whereby they would ask members of the security force to escort them to the apartments but they wished a search.

Witnesses said the police pushed past security guards, who dress in distinctive black shirts with their names printed in white on the front, and initially failed to show search warrants when requested to do so.

Little John said he asked the officers several times to show search warrants but these were not produced until after the apartments had been broken into.

Security guards who said they had been struck by police included Douglas Currie, 22, and John Hupfield. Witnesses said a guard named Ed Walsh, 25, had been arrested outside the building.

As the search progressed a crowd of about 400 persons gathered outside the building, situated on the main east-west thoroughfare, and many policemen arrived at the scene.

As College security guards attempted to control the crowd, persons inside the building hurled bottles and other objects from the windows. The windshields of a number of police cruisers were shattered and broken glass littered the street.

One witness said that a police megaphone at one point told officers who had apparently not been officially called to the scene to return to their normal duties.

A minor fire erupted on the street, apparently when gasoline leaking from a car caught fire, but was quickly put out by college security guards.

It was the second time within a month that a police raid on the college in search of drugs had resulted in violence.

About 150 city police had to be called to quell a disturbance which erupted Aug. 15 when a six-man RCMP drug squad hauled a youth from the building in handcuffs. That disturbance was more serious than the Friday night incident.

Peter Turner, president of the self-administered college, said Friday night he didn't know how long the police "can use this tactic before there is a riot."

Police raids of this nature will result in a "complete hate relationship . . . the next time you're going to have a lot more bottle-throwing."

Bill King, general manager of the college, noted that some of the security guards had decided not to become involved in any future raids and asked:

"How long can we bail them (the police) out?"



Lewis, Pitman Join in Fearing Sell-out to U. S.

WATERLOO (CP) — The two leading candidates for leadership of the Ontario New Democratic Party agreed Friday that the first action of a socialist government would be to reserve the exploitation of natural resources to public ownership.

"Nine trillion cubic feet of natural gas will be sold to the United States within the next three days," said Stephen Lewis. "It will be followed inevitably by oil and then by water.

"This must stop and this party is prepared to stop it. Conservative and Liberal governments are making this nation and this province the resources playground of the most voracious nation in the world.

"We face a showdown with the corporations and it is a showdown we will win."

Walter Pitman, Mr. Lewis' major competitor for the party leadership, said NDP policy on nationalization of resources industries would bring "a barrage of vilification from those who we determined that this will be another American state.

"It will be tough, but we too will be tough, and we will make it."

The leadership candidates won repeated applause as they spoke to 300 party supporters in a Waterloo auditorium.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Pitman differed only on how rapidly a socialist government would nationalize existing private industry.

Ontario Young Progressive Conservatives Gather

PORT CARLING, Ont. (CP) — When 250 members of the Ontario Young Progressive Conservative Association meet today at their annual meeting, there will be about one general for every 30 privates, an unprecedented occurrence.

The generals, as Edward Kowal, outgoing OYPC president put it Friday, will be national party leader Robert Stanfield, Ontario Premier John Robarts and seven Ontario cabinet ministers.

"It's always good for the privates (delegates) to meet the generals," said Mr. Kowal, a Toronto lawyer. "We're going to be holding a kind of miniature party caucus with members having direct dialogue with the decision-makers. And we've got more decision-makers this time than we ever had before."

There will be no policy resolutions as in previous conventions, only general themes such as Directions For Ontario on today's agenda. That, hopefully, will lead to free-wheeling discussions with the government leaders.

One topic that the agenda steers clear of is the question of Mr. Stanfield's leadership, recently placed under some cloud by a closed meeting of Prairie Conservatives led by Jack Horner, member of Parliament for Crowfoot.

Ironically, Mr. Horner will be a member of a panel Sunday that will discuss Conservative policy over the years.

"Actually we invited Mr. Horner to come here last April," said Mr. Kowal.

"We saw no reason to alter the invitation," he said, adding the Tories "are sick and tired of hearing about the leadership."

Quebec Liberals Hold Convention

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Liberals gathered Friday for a convention that figures to be a lot quieter than their last one.

About 2,200 delegates were expected at the three-day 15th annual convention of the Quebec Liberal Federation to consider the party's relation to various "political action forces" outside the traditional party system in Quebec.

No resolutions are expected to be presented to the closing plenary session Sunday and the delegates will not decide upon the party's orientation.

The convention is the party's first since 1969, when Rene Levesque and Eric Kierans, both in the Liberals' top ranks at the time, clashed over the party's attitude toward the Canadian constitution.

Bonarlaw Personals

BONARLAW — Mrs. Cyril McKeown has been holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jamieson at Scarboro.

Mrs. Paul Laton underwent surgery in Belleville Hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Revard, Mrs. A. Gaudette of Sudbury visited Mr. and Mrs. William Burkitt.

Mrs. Truman Miller is a patient in Belleville Hospital.

Mrs. Grace Matthews is a patient in Belleville Hospital as the result of a fractured hip.



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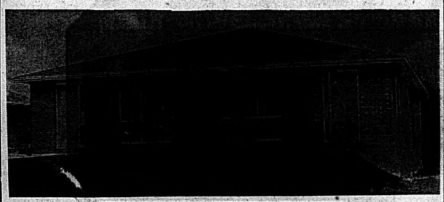
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Coast Guard Fights Spill

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — Two Canadian Coast Guard ships were to spread chemical agents today in an effort to disperse a massive oil slick on the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence north of Prince Edward Island.

The ships began loading the dispersants Friday while an aircraft carried out an experimental drop of chemicals in a section of the slick, which was spread over an estimated 250-square-mile area of the gulf.

Frank Weston, of the transport department, said the area containing the slick gave a deceptive picture of the amount of oil spilled when, and alone, the barge Irving Whale sank Monday.

He said about 225 square miles of the area covered "is open water."

The effect of the chemical dispersants was an unknown factor, but "right now we are optimistic." Mr. Weston said in a television interview. By tonight officials would be "more, or less, optimistic."

Mr. Weston said information received Friday indicated the Irving Whale was carrying 1.1 million gallons of bunker C oil when it plunged to the bottom of the gulf in rough seas, 32 miles northeast of North Cape, P.E.I.

Earlier estimates put the cargo at 850,000 gallons of oil.

In another effort to combat a pollution threat, a 2,000-foot boom designed to prevent the spread of coastal oil spills was to be towed today to the site of the sinking.

It will be anchored downwind from the resting place of the sunken barge to confine oil oozing from three vents on the craft.

Brisk westerly winds moved the slick away from land late Friday and towards the barge's position. Favorable winds were predicted for today and much of Sunday.

After studying the sunken craft from a two-man submarine, Captain Sven Madsen of New York said the barge appeared to have escaped major hull damage and was resting upright in about 240 feet of water.

He recommended capping the ventilation pipes or vents from which the oil was spilling. There was no indication of when the procedure would be carried out.

Captain Madsen, marine operations director for Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, said the best solution appeared to be to raise the barge but suggested this be delayed until next summer because of the risk of fall storms.

The barge was well-built and too far down to be affected by surface storms, he said.

Parley Assailed By Nixon

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon Friday called the Great Lakes environmental conference "window-dressing; a waste of time and of taxpayers money."

In a statement Mr. Nixon said the conference cost about $75,000. He said the two-day meeting called to "study cooperation in dealing with pollution of the Great Lakes was "confused and unproductive" because only two of eight state governors involved attended and neither President Nixon or Prime Minister Trudeau were present.

"It seemed that the delegates had nothing to talk about when environmental problems of the Great Lakes basin were presented," he said.

"This doesn't mean to say that when the Ontario government throws a conference the hospitality isn't the best. It's got to be the taxpayers who take the beating."

An official in the special projects branch of the provincial trade and development department said he could not put a price tag on the conference until the major invoices were received.

However, he agreed the conference's hospitality was on a "slightly higher level" than extended for the provincial-municipal conference held last spring. That event cost $65,000.

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Governments Said Half-hearted About Constitutional Reform

WINNIPEG (CP) — Both the federal and provincial governments were accused Friday at a meeting of a parliamentary committee of taking a half-hearted approach to the constitutional question.

Professor Murray Donnelly of the political science department at the University of Manitoba, said:

"Most provinces have not taken the idea of a new or revised constitution very seriously."

Manitoba MLA Cy Gonick (NDP—Crescentwood) said Prime Minister Trudeau is using the constitutional conferences to stall for time until role of the central government has been changed.

Both men were appearing before the joint parliamentary committee on the constitution which is holding public hearings in Winnipeg.

Professor Donnelly said the federal and provincial governments should decide now that a new constitution should be drawn up. The job of drafting the new document should be given to experts and a one-year deadline set for implementation.

The draft constitution could be examined and a decision reached on whether to retain or retain the British North America Act.

Prof. Donnelly said he prefers a new approach. The BNA Act was a "poor excuse for a constitution." It was difficult even to amend.

Mr. Gonick, professor of political science at the University of Manitoba, said the constitutional conferences are "one big con-game."

The constitution was being changed by the Trudeau government as it was talking of pulling out of shared-cost programs.

Responsibility for such programs as hospital insurance, grants and loans for public housing would revert to the provinces.

"The provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the Maritimes are bound to be hurt by this transfer of powers."

Mr. Gonick said that since the prime minister is satisfied with the changed allocation "we'll be asked to be his rubber stamp."

The Manitoba MLA suggested Quebec should be allowed to maintain or extend its powers while the central government should be strengthened in relation to the English-speaking provinces.

When Mr. Gonick referred to the prime minister as "Chairman Trudeau," E. R. Osler (L—Winnipeg South Centre) interrupted. He said Mr. Gonick seemed to be indulging in "cheap journalism not worthy of a member of the Manitoba legislature."

Other MPs objected to other references in the prime minister's motion by Georges Lachance (L—LaPrairie) that Mr. Gonick's paper should not be discussed. The motion however was defeated with only M. J. McQuid (PC—Cardigan) supporting the Liberal MP.

In other briefs:

—David Courchene, president of the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood, said that past injustices to Indians have to be settled before a new constitution is approved.

—Tom Eagle, an executive member of the Manitoba Metis Federation, said that Metis rights do not have to be spelled out in a constitution as long as the document said there is to be no discrimination against any minority group.

—Carolyn Garlick of Winnipeg said the constitution should discriminate that less than discrimination because of sex.

—Dr. E. C. Shaw, a Winnipeg author, said conference meetings should be organized by the federal government so that residents can be properly informed as to what is happening at the federal level.

Assault Denied

TORONTO (CP) — Superintendent Lorne Morgan of the Metropolitan Toronto police said Friday he "defies anyone" to prove police officers under his command assaulted a Jamaican man earlier this week.

He was the first comment about charges by Léon Clarke, 34, that he was beaten, insulted and held in jail overnight Tuesday by police for no apparent reason.

"It's all a tissue of lies," said Supt. Morgan. "This man wears the fact that he is black like a badge.

"I think he is very distraught and was the author of his own misfortune."

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● Miss America Pageant — The grandest of all beauty contests celebrates its golden anniversary. Channels 2, 5 at 10 .m.

2.00—Baseball (6)—Game Show (8) (9) CIH (11) (12)
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MOVIE: "It Grows on Trees" (12)
2.30—Baseball (6) (9) (11) (12)
3.00—Women's Classic Bowling (6)
Mister Cone The Moon (8)
Nat Valley (9)
Mod Squad Hills, N.Y. (6) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
3.30—Dance Party Chief (6) (8) (12)
Dance Party Chief (9)
Bowling — Head Bowler (6) (12) (8)
4.00—Hodge (6) (8)
Golf — Baseball (7) (12)
Safari — Treasure Island
Something Else — Music (12)
Sat. Movie — Episode
Special (11) (12)
4.30—Dance Party (6) (8)
Dance Party (9)
Galloping Gourmet (6)
5.00—Truth or Consequences (6)
Sports — Special (6) (11) (12)
Hockey Special (8)
News (9)
7.30—Strawberry Musical special (6)
Jackie Gleason (6) (12)

Tour Week (11)
Baseball Game (12)
8.00—Pro Football (6) (11) (12)
Pro Football Special (8)
8.30—NFL Film Clips (6) (8)
Circus Special (9)
9.00—Movie (6) (8)
Pro Football (9) (12)
9.30—Pro Football Highlights (6) (8)
10.00—10th Miss America (6) (8)
Monster (9) (12)
10.30—Miss America Pageant (6) (8)
Sports With Pete — Yes (9) (11) (12)
11.00—Sports Weekend Sports (6) (8) (9) (10) (11)
MOVIE: "Double Exposure" (12)
"A Majority of One" and "Jungle Cat" (6) (8)
"Tarzan and the Lost Safari" (9)
Caught Fire (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "Double Exposure" (6)
"Jet Storm, Part 2" (8)
"Tarzan and the Lost Safari" (9)
"Jungle Cat" (10)
MOVIE: "Captain Newman, M.D." (11)
12.00—Movie — Weather, Sports (7)
MOVIE: "Strangers" (8)
MOVIE: "The Scandalous Woman" (9)

SUNDAY

● World Series of Golf — The Big Four Champions compete in Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio. Channels 6 and 12 at 5 .m.

● Expo '70 Special — The closing ceremonies of Expo telecast from Osaka, Japan. Channels 6, 11, 12 at 8 p.m.

● Here's Lucy — Liz Taylor and Richard Burton give Lucy's third season a sparking send-off. Channel 9 at 8:30 p.m.

8.00—Interfaith Time — Overcountry (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Train To Tombstone" (8)
MOVIE: "Francis in the Haunted House" (10)
MOVIE: "Holiday For Lovers" (12)
8.30—World Boxing (6) (11) (12)
Sunday Movie (8)
Sun Festival (9)
Sunday Special (10)
4.00—Interfaith — "The Spoke Pen" (6) (11) (12)
Issues and Answers (7)
Lassie Hill (8)
ABC Science Special (10)
4.30—Golf — World (6) (12)
5.00—World Series of Golf (6)
Music to See (8) (11) (12)
Meet the Man (9)
Sunday Movie (10)
MOVIE: "The Kangaroo" (12)
5.30—The Group (6) (12)
Sunday Special (8)
Issues and Answers (9)
to Collect (10)
Film 1 Central American Holiday (11)
6.00—Disneyland (6) (11) (12)
6.30—News, Weather, Sports (7)
7.00—Bonanza (6) (12)
Pamela Carleon Special (8)

Harlem Globetrotters (9) (10)
Variety Special (11)
A Dream of Jeannie (8)
7.30—World of Disney (6) (12)
Big Country (8) (9) (10) (11)
CTV News Special (8)
8.00—Expo '70 Special (6) (11) (12)
Hee Haw (8) (9) (10)
FBI (7) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (6)
Here's Lucy (8)
Sunday Movie (9)
9.00—Forsyte Saga (6) (11) (12)
Pro Football Special (8) (10)
Sunday Night Movie for the Married Man" (7) (12)
Sunday Movie (9)
10.00—Solid Gold Cadillac (6) (12)
"Danny and Nicky" — downtown Special (8) (10) (11)
Sunday Movie (9)
10.45—ABC News (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (8) (11)
MOVIE: "Captain of the Clouds" (9)
11.30—MOVIE: "Fearless Fagan" (7)
Fabian Concert (8)
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2.15—Country Showcase.
3.00—Sunday and Friends.
4.00—Country Corral.
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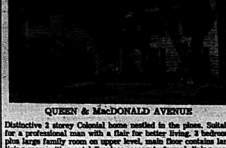
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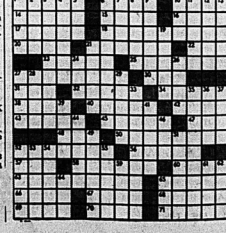
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3 Stared top billing
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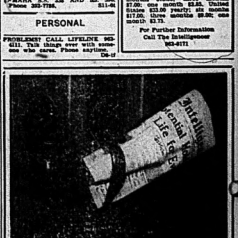
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Conspiracy Charges Dismissed Against Brantford Policemen

BRANTFORD (CP) — Conspiracy charges against four senior police officers were dismissed Friday by provincial Judge Fred Hayes after the Crown attorney asked that they be withdrawn because he had not proved his case.

Judge Hayes agreed and dismissed the joint charge against Brantford Chief George Kerr, Deputy Chief Les Butcher, Lieut. Gordon Crocock and provincial police Inspector Archie Ferguson.

The Crown attorney, Harold Daufman of Kitchener, said cross-examination in the morning session on Friday, the fourth day of the trial, had shown that the testimony of one of his chief witnesses, former constable Leslie Lolli, was "tainted" and this had seriously damaged his case.

"Up to this point I have not proved my case," said Daufman. "No matter what evidence is given it will not cure the irregularities."

The four were charged with conspiring to obstruct justice by failing to lay charges against a Brantford constable.

The charges were laid by Robert Stockdale, a former constable on the force who was suspended some months ago under the Ontario Police Act for offences including insubordination, discrediting the force and carrying a pocket sign while on duty.

Daufman said after the noon recess that he had no intention of calling Stockdale as a witness or of entering any further evidence.

Lolli had testified that several officers of the Brantford force had conspired to break-and-enter ring and that they had been responsible over the years for at least 27 major burglaries.

He also testified that another former constable, Paul MacKenzie, had admitted breaking into the local Public Utilities Commission and stealing $90 in bus receipts.

Under cross-examination by Inspector Ferguson's lawyer, Clyve Bynoe of Toronto, Lolli was vague concerning dates and conversations he had had with MacKenzie.

He admitted that at no time had he unequivocally told either Chief Kerr or any other superior officer that MacKenzie had confessed to the crime.

He also admitted he had logged MacKenzie to go to Chief Kerr and confess to the PUC incident, hoping that the chief would make a deal with MacKenzie and let him resign from the force rather than discharge him and charge him with theft.

"You had been trying to get the chief for several years and if you could have trapped him into making such a deal this would have fitted right into your plans, wouldn't it?" asked Mr. Bynoe.

"I just didn't want to get the chief. I wanted to get about 12 other officers as well," said Lolli.

In dismissing the charge Judge Hayes said no evidence presented indicated a conspiracy by the four officers. Lolli's testimony could not be relied on, stating to MacKenzie and "is his opinion only."

There is no evidence of conspiracy and no prohibitive grounds to lay a charge against MacKenzie," said the judge.

At the time of his resignation, Mr. Lolli was facing charges under the Ontario Police Act of 16 counts of being absent without permission. They were dropped when he resigned June 16.

Mr. Lolli is now a student at the University of Guelph.

Queensboro

Mrs. Ernest Pike of Toronto spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. R. A. Sager and Roberta.

Mrs. Frederick Feeney and Joanne of Peterborough, Mrs. George Seguin of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allore of Toronto spent the Labor Day weekend with Mrs. Frank Barry.

Sunday School at the United Church was resumed on Sunday morning after being closed for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin and Mrs. R. A. Sager were guests at the Foley - Lapalm wedding on Saturday in the Church of Sacred Heart of Mary Madoc.

Neil Johnstone has returned to Queensboro General Hospital where he was a patient for a week.

Ferry Is Freed

TSAWWASSEN, B.C. (CP) — The 359-car British Columbia government ferry Queen of Sidney ran aground at the eastern entrance to Active Pass during high winds Friday night but was pulled free early today.

The tug Island Mariner, after breaking its towline twice, finally pulled the ferry clear about two hours after the grounding.

Rescue craft stood by, but ferry captain David F. Walton of Victoria said the vessel was in no danger. The ferry's 300 passengers remained aboard.

The grounding occurred shortly before 11 p.m. as the Queen of Sidney was entering Sturdies Bay on Galiano Island, between the B.C. mainland and Vancouver Island.

Mary Backlund, a Galiano Island resident, said she heard "a crunch, grinding sound" as the ferry went aground on rocks about 300 yards from shore.

The ferry was on a scheduled run out of this mainland terminal south of Vancouver and carried passengers and cars bound for Galiano, Pender and Mayne Islands.

The Queen of Sidney went aground in the same area as another B.C. ferry, the Queen of Victoria, was in collision Aug. 2 with the Soviet freighter Sergey Yesenin. Three crew members were killed in that accident.

Preventive Use Of Iron Opposed

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Years ago when I was a teenager, our family doctor prescribed iron tablets because I was always tired and my color was pasty.

I felt so good within a month or two after taking the medicine that I've since become hipped on taking iron products that I get from a health-food store. I also give them to my husband and to my own three youngsters. Friends tell me I'm throwing my money away needlessly. Don't you feel iron is important? — Mrs. H.

COMMENT: When there is a lack of iron people develop what we call an iron-deficiency anemia. It is a secondary anemia. Administering iron to such people makes them feel better — as you did, when you were a teenager.

However, I doubt the need to take it as a preventive measure. If blood studies show that you and your family have normal hemaglobin and normal red blood cell counts, one really begins to wonder if it is necessary to take all this iron.

If you give your husband and children a well-rounded diet, there's enough iron in food to supply the body's needs. If you give more iron than is necessary, the body usually gets rid of it anyway.

But suppose tests show that hemoglobin and iron are abnormally low? Instead of taking iron right away, what is more important is to discover the reason for the anemia.

Is an abnormal amount of blood being lost each month during menstruation? Are bleeding hemorrhoids the reason? Is the diet faulty? Are there other causes?

When these problems are solved, iron ceases to be a return to normal quickly with the help of iron supplements. As for everyone in the family taking them daily, for no specific reason, I agree it may be a useless expenditure of money.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm going to ask a stupid question. But I have to put my mind at ease. Six months ago I had to have my uterus removed because of tumors. I am only 33. We have been married nine years and have no children.

My heart's desire was to have at least one child, but I had a miscarriage, instead. I have heard so much about heart and kidney transplants. Is it possible to have a uterus transplant? — Mrs. X.

COMMENT: With all the new transplant procedures around the corner, I suppose I should not say "it's not possible." Nevertheless, I will say it's not probable.

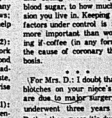
It's unfortunate to have a hysterectomy before one has had the opportunity to raise a family. I know how you feel. Your question isn't stupid.

Wanting a child as much as you do, have you considered adoption? Any volunteer women like yourself have become fulfilled after bringing a child into the home.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is it likely that drinking from two to three cups of 97 per cent caffeine-free coffee a day will cause a coronary attack? — Mrs. C.

COMMENT: Not likely. Instead, look to your blood pressure, to your smoking, drinking and eating habits, to your blood sugar. Let me repeat one suggestion you live in. Keeping these factors under control is much more important than the remote possibility if-coffee (in any form) is the cause of coronary thrombosis.

For Mrs. D.: I doubt that the blotches on your face's face are due to major surgery she underwent three years ago. Rather than pursue the idea to a liver complication, why not get the opinion of a dermatologist?


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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For September 13

Your birthday today: Your coming year is full of moderate pleasures, minor strains but nothing that requires drastic changes. Your character develops as you meet with challenges. Take up serious studies in the limited amount of life time available. Your friends are somewhat either become much stronger or fade out. Today's natives are usually interested in the laws of nature, diets, health care. Nature love nature is frequent.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Don't let your own sudden whims interfere where others are changing their minds at the last minute. Be definite about what you do want, and make sure it happens.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Later you'll recall this vintage Sunday with nostalgia. Early hours are filled with promise, but the emphasis is on a pleasant afternoon and evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): This is an enjoyable but disorganized day. Promises that seem reasonable now will be unfeasible in the changing situation coming shortly.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Leave any comment unsaid if you have the slightest reservation or doubt. Later you'll find a broader perspective and be glad of your self-restraint.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): An early start with definite plans will succeed, but be sure everybody knows what is supposed to happen. Pastimes are happiest on familiar grounds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Take time for a brief rest this Sunday. Family ties can stir feelings whims of others is essential. Imaginative this evening brings guidance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Today you meet limitations and may find helpful solutions merely by failing to see old issues as problems. Evening brings a quiet personal triumph.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Give everybody benefit of doubt today. The reasons for many deeds may escape you altogether. It is more important to follow tradition than press for material progress now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Don't expect a comfortable Sunday. Nothing is gained by forcing issues and imposing decisions. Information is misleading. Adopt a picnic spirit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22— Jan. 19): Your inspirations now run ahead of the chance to put ideas into effect. Reread your inner nature, plot the worker of nature and her patterns in all things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Take the path of least resistance for the moment. Do the simplest available amenities. Save your comments for later. Time is le less, this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Overly detailed plans fall apart today. Nobody seems to be on time or make decisions. Emotional considerations outweigh logic.

For September 14

Your birthday today: There is just enough competition and resistance to your efforts this coming year to keep you doing an excellent job. Changes are mainly refinements rather than strokes of direction. Emotional ties grow swiftly and must be analyzed. Today's natives often are very clever at memories, sometimes the knack of inventiveness. Such talents are under special pressure in present conditions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Prepare to cope with some interference in your work. You can't plead ignorance — innovate direction and patience. Establish better health-care habits.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Patience and diligence are today's watchwords. Money comes and goes too quickly. Discussions extend over a wide range of differences.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Squabbles may deteriorate all too readily into lasting estrangements. Ignore trivia. Do something to distract your loved ones from present conditions.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Don't react quickly to criticism today — it is merely somebody's effort to be constructive. Applied to your relationships. Relax early.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): No details can be safely skipped now, so get started early. Prepare for much left to the last point, and a great deal can be accomplished. Plan for a quiet evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Emotional opposition is all around you—don't involve yourself needlessly. Long - delayed retribution is at hand for many who have flouted natural laws; your participation would help nobody.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The interference in your work comes from sources far beyond the local people. If you can adapt without squabbling or haste, you will be well ahead. Revise your plans this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): falter today. Focus your attention. Speculative ventures tend to action getting done with the obligations you hate. Patience with family and friends is needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The invitation is to put in more than a day's work. Give your loved ones their full share of your time regardless of anything else.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The simpler you keep the story the better, particularly in writing. Side issues draw too much attention, so that your point gets lost.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Today you discover if people are concerned with principle, or using principle as an excuse may not completely prevent confusion.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Things have gone your way about as far as feasible without some opposition from those who care about you. It's simply a delay until you get full understanding.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"If it weren't for her I'd never be where I am today . . . I'd be out on the golf course."

Action Follows Wildcat Strikes

GM Shuts Down Plants at Oshawa, Ste. Therese

OSHAWA (CP) — General Motors of Canada shut down its plants here and at Ste. Therese, Que., Friday night in the face of wildcat strikes which broke out on an official strike Monday at GM plants in the United States and Canada.

The wildcat action came only hours after leaders of the United Auto Workers union in Detroit rejected GM's final offer of $1,300 million in wage increases in a three-year contract.

UAW leaders in Detroit had said either GM or Chrysler—both would be hit by strikes unless a pattern-setting agreement was reached before the current contract expires at midnight Monday night.

About 600 members of UAW Local 222 walked off the job at 6 p.m. Friday night at the GM truck plant here. Of the total of 10,500 men employed by GM at the truck and car plants, about 2,000 normally work the night shift.

The strikers set up a picket line and blocked plant gates with cars and burning tires to prevent the movement of finished 1971-model trucks to the shipping lot.

Ted O'Connor, acting president of Local 222, spent several hours trying to talk the strikers into returning to work, but the men said they could stay off the job until a satisfactory contract was signed.

"The walkout hurt us because it takes the hell away from the negotiating committee," said Mr. O'Connor.

GM reacted to the wildcat action by sending home the remainder of the night shift. Only 100 that were kept on at the car plant to maintain essential operations.

Company officials were not immediately available for comment.

In Toronto, Dennis Pyne, international representative of the UAW and head of the union's GM negotiating team, said the wildcat action was a "sign of impatience" but was "not the official position of the union."

He said the union would attempt to get the strikers back on the job.

In Ste. Therese — about 20 miles north of Montreal — about 700 GM workers left their jobs in disorganized fashion. A local union leader is a "return to work."

"As soon as the men here heard that the Oshawa workers were walking out, they left their jobs," said Maurice Vezeard, a regional director of the union in Ste. Therese. "We (the UAW) couldn't stop them."

Housing Loan Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Approval of a $13.8 million federal loan to Greene and Thomson Ltd. for construction of 600 apartments and 60 town houses in Metropolitan Toronto was announced Friday night by Robert Andras, minister responsible for housing.

The project includes four 12-storey apartment buildings in southwest Toronto.

Units will be available at controlled rentals with options to purchase, with town houses selling for $24,000, four-bedroom apartments for about $21,000, three-bedroom apartments in the $19,000 range, and two-bedroom apartments in the $18,000 range.

Construction is said underway on the units, will be substantially completed during 1972 at a cost of $7,980 a year, one-third for families earning $7,000 to $8,000, and one-third for those in the $8,000-$11,000 range.

Fishermen Get Loans

TORONTO (CP) — Loans were made available Friday to commercial fishermen in all parts of Ontario affected by a fishing ban due to mercury contamination.

A spokesman for the fisheries branch of the department of lands and forests said the loans, provided jointly by the provincial and federal governments, are to be repaid when the fishermen receive compensation from companies responsible for the mercury pollution.

The loans, initialled last spring for 46 commercial fishermen in the Lake St. Clair-Detroit River area, equal approximately 70 per cent of the value of their 1969 catch.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Net earnings of Provincial Paper Ltd., the newsprint subsidiary of Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., for the quarter ended June 30, 1970, $3,957,921, $1.25 a share; 1969 $1,271,695, $1.21.

Asso. Laundries Ltd., nine months ended July 31: 1970, $4,014,000, 41 cents a share; 1969, $3,782,000, 43 cents.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active and prices were on day-to-day steadier cattle and dull on lower grades, and grassfed slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Slaughter cattle 7,251: On offer this week 7,600; last week 8,179; to date 1970, 311,374; to date 1969, 316,595; this week last year, 9,175; choice steers 31-32 with sales to 33.10; good 29.50-30.50; medium 27-29; common 26.50-27; choice heifers 29-30 with sales to 30.60; good 27-28; medium 24.50-26.50; common 23-23; good cows 21-22 with sales to 23; medium 20-21; canners and cutters 15-20; good heavy bologna bulls 26.50-27.10; common and medium 22-26.

Replacement cattle: Good stocker and feeders 31-34; good stock steer calves 36-41; good stock heifer calves 32-36; common and medium stocker and feeders 28-32.

Calves 1,721: On offer this week 1,700; last week 2,272; to date 1970, 62,251; to date 1969, 68,128; this week last year 2,280; choice vealers 37-42 with top choice 43-50; good 33-36; medium 27-31; common 23-26; bonners 17-22.

Hogs 7,771: On offer this week 6,800; last week 8,638; to date 1970, 306,632; to date 1969, 297,321; this week last year 8,416; basis price 30.00-25.25; heavy sows 16.00-18.00; stags and boars 14.25.

Sheep and lambs 1,611: On offer this week 1,625; last week 1,961; to date 1970, 58,722; to date 1969, 58,129; this week last year 2,191; good heavyweight lambs 26-29 with sales to 30; sheep 8-14.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Federal Grain Ltd., class A common 1 cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 15.

United Westburne Industries Ltd., 6% per cent pfd. 75% cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 15.

Toronto-Dominion Bank, 17 cents, Nov. 2, record Sept. 30.

Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts Ltd., 50 cents, plus an extra 25 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Quotation of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Abitibi Pap. ... 20¾
Alta. Gas Trunk 40¾
Alumin. Rlnd 13½
Aluma 20¾
Assoc. G. Pr. 9
Atlantic Sug. 20
Bathurst Pr. 27
Bell Telephone 47½
B.C. Forest 19¾
B.C. Power 29¾
B.C. Sugar 20
Brazilian T. 19¾
Brewers Retail 10
Bruncor 4.00
Can. Cem. A 23
Can. Cem. Pfd. 25
Can. Dredge 11
Can. Ind. Alcohol 11¾
Can. Marconi 2.30
Can. Packers A 20
Can. Pac. Inv. 19¾
Can. Pac. Ltd. 19¾
Can. Vickers 10¾
Cdn. Wallpaper 5
Cassiar Asbestos 4.75
Cockshutt Farm 10¾
Consol. Bakeries 12
Consol. Mining 11.50
Consumers Gas 23
Corby A 13
Corby B 13
Crown Zell. 34½
Crush Int'l 12
Dist. Seagrams 39½
Dom. Bridge 23
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Dom. Glass 19
Dom. Stores 12
Dom. Tar 10¾
Donohue 17½
Dupont Pfd. 100
Eddy Match 19½
Fam. Players 10¾
Ford A 39
Ford B 39
Gen. Bakeries 10¾
Gen. Motors 46¾
Gen. Steel Ind. 10¾
Gen. Steel Wares 10¾
Gerrard Inv. 10¾
Gesco Ind. 10¾
Gt. Lakes Paper 10¾
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Gulf Oil Can. 10¾
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Holt Renfrew 10¾
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Home Oil B 10¾
Hudson Bay Min. 10¾
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Imp. Tobacco 10¾
Ind. Acceptance 10¾
Int. Nickel 10¾
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Mersey Paper 10¾
Metropolitan 10¾
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Norcen Energy 10¾
Nor. Ont. Nat. Gas 10¾
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Nor. Telecom 10¾
Oakwood 10¾
Ogilvie 10¾
Ont. Steel Prod. 10¾
Pac. Petroleum 10¾
Page-Hersey 10¾
Penmans 10¾
Price Co. 10¾
Provo Gas 10¾
Quebec Nat. Gas 10¾
Quebec Pwr. 10¾
Rayrock 10¾
Rio Algom 10¾
Roman Corp. A 10¾
Royal Bank 10¾
Russel Ind. 10¾
Shawinigan 10¾
Shell Can. 10¾
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Southern Pac. 10¾
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Thomson 10¾
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Canadian Stock Markets Show No Trend During Past Week

By ART JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada's stock markets in general showed unchanged to the close of trading this week.

The Toronto Stock Exchange's industrial index, a broad indicator of market movements, stood at 186.69 when trading closed Friday, the same level at which it had begun the week.

Markets were closed Monday for Labor Day.

During the four trading sessions, there were no major fluctuations in market trends.

Markets lulled in midweek after an upward surge at mid-week but more than one day.

On Tuesday, the first trading day of the week, prices moved downward. This was considered by a number agreeing Wednesday. Markets turned lower Wednesday, were up modestly Friday.

Trading was fairly strong. The volume was 4.39 million shares, the highest level of a daily basis in about 13 weeks.

Investment counsels advised clients that the current upward movement is long-term.

Housing Loan Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Approval of $12.5 million federal loans to Cremona, a Toronto developer, to help finance the project's second and 96 loan, Toronto Metropolitan Toronto was announced Friday night by Robert Andras, minister responsible for housing.

The project includes four 17-storey apartment buildings in Scarborough.

Some units will be available at controlled rentals with options to purchase, with town houses selling for $64,000, four-bedroom apartments for about $25,000, three-bedroom apartments in the $19,000 range, and two-bedroom apartments in the $18,000 range.

The Bank of Nova Scotia announced its leading rate for Natural Housing Act mortgages at nine per cent, up from eight per cent.

Other major banks did not immediately follow, but were said to be watching the situation.

On index of the week, golds were up 0.81 points to 125.76 and base metals .27 to 66.75. Western oils dropped 1.38 to 176.88.

Volume for the four days totalled 6.85 million shares.

Gains outnumbered losses 176 to 168, with 213 issues unchanged.

At the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index was down .56 to 160.11.

Volume was 1.21 million shares, compared with 6.32 million last week.

Gains outnumbered losses 100 to 100 with 102 issues unchanged.

Net Earnings:

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algoma Central Railway Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1969, $3,307,202, $2.25 a share, 1968, $3,377,488, $2.32.

John Labatt Ltd., nine months ended July 31, 1969, 14,514,000, 45 cents a share; 1968, $3,758,000, 43 cents.

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Action Follows Wildcat Strikes

GM Shuts Down Plants at Oshawa, Ste. Therese

OSHAWA (CP) — General Motors of Canada — loses its plants here and at Ste. Therese, Que., Friday night in the face of wildcat strikes which halted production at GM plants in the United States and Canada.

The wildcat action came only hours after leaders of the United Auto Workers union in Detroit rejected GM's final offer of $1,360-million in wage increases in a three-year contract.

UAW leaders in Detroit had said either GM or Chrysler—or both—would be hit by strikes unless a patent-settled agreement was reached before the current contract expires at midnight Monday night.

About 600 members of UAW Local 222 walked off the job at 4 p.m. Friday night at the GM truck plant here. Of the total of 10,000 men employed by GM at the truck and car plants, about 2,000 normally work the night shift.

The strikers set up a picket line and blocked plant gates with cars and blazing tires to prevent the movement of finished 1971-model trucks to the shipping bd.

Ted O'Connor, acting president of Local 222, spent several hours trying to talk the strikers into returning to work but the men said they would stay off the job until a satisfactory contract was signed.

"The walkout hurt us because it takes the ball away from the negotiating committee," said Mr. O'Connor.

GM reacted to the wildcat action by sending home the remainder of the night shift. Only 100 men were kept on at the car plant to maintain essential operations.

Company officials were not immediately available for comment.

In Toronto, Dennis Tyrie, international representative of the UAW and head of the union's GM negotiating team, said the wildcat action was a "sign of impatience" but was "not the official position of the union."

He said the union would attempt to get the men back on the job.

In Ste. Therese, about 20 miles north of Montreal, about 700 GM employees left their jobs during the night by most union leaders for a return to work.

"As soon as the men here heard that the Oshawa workers were walking out, they left their jobs," said Maurice Vezard, a regional director of the union in Ste. Therese. "We (the UAW) couldn't stop them."

Fishermen Get Loans

TORONTO (CP) — Loans were made available Friday to commercial fishermen in all provinces receive compensation parts of Ontario affected by a Kahar ban due to mercury contamination.

A spokesman for the fisheries branch of the department of lands and forests said the loans, provided jointly by the provincial and federal governments, are to be repaid when the fishfrom consumer resistance to the mercury pollution.

The loans, initiated last spring for 40 commercial fishermen in the Lake St. Clair-Detroit River area, equal approximately 70 per cent of the value of their 1968 catch.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Quotations of stocks mainly quoted ballooned no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Alaska Pac		Gt. Lakes Paper 20¾	Weston 32¼
Alg. Cen. Rwy. 40¾		Gulf Oil Can. 17¾	
Alg. Dist. Rwy. 40¾		Hawker Sid. Can. 24¼	BANKS AND OILS
Algoma Steel 19¾		Hiram Walk. 37¾	Atlantic Coast 34
Alcan 40¾		Hollinger Ard. 20¾	Bank of Mont. 24
Anglo Can. Pul. 23¾		Home Oil "A" 21¼	Canada Perm. 27
Asbestos 27 pc 9		Home Oil "B" 21¾	Colwell Gas 17¾
Asbestos 28		Hudson Bay Oil 21¾	Dominion Bk. 24¾
Atlantic Sug. 17¾		Imperial Oil 44¾	Imperial Oil 44¾
Bell Tel. 54¾		Indust. Acc. 14¾	Imperial Oil 44¾
Bell Tel. 4½ pf. 57¾		Int. Nickel 54¾	Int. Nickel 54¾
Bell Tel. 6% pf. 104¾		Int. Paper 29¾	Int. Paper 29¾
Bell Tel. 7% pf. 104¾		Int. Utilities 19¾	Int. Utilities 19¾
Bell Tel. 8% pf. 104¾		Kelly Douglas 17¾	Kelly Douglas 17¾
Bell Tel. 9% pf. 104¾		Kerr Addison 14¾	Kerr Addison 14¾
Bell Tel. 10% pf. 104¾		Labatt 23¾	Labatt 23¾
Bell Tel. 11% pf. 104¾		Labrador 19¾	Labrador 19¾
Bell Tel. 12% pf. 104¾		Lake Ont. Steel 19¾	Lake Ont. Steel 19¾
Bell Tel. 13% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "A" 19¾	Loblaw "A" 19¾
Bell Tel. 14% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "B" 19¾	Loblaw "B" 19¾
Bell Tel. 15% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "C" 19¾	Loblaw "C" 19¾
Bell Tel. 16% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "D" 19¾	Loblaw "D" 19¾
Bell Tel. 17% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "E" 19¾	Loblaw "E" 19¾
Bell Tel. 18% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "F" 19¾	Loblaw "F" 19¾
Bell Tel. 19% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "G" 19¾	Loblaw "G" 19¾
Bell Tel. 20% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "H" 19¾	Loblaw "H" 19¾
Bell Tel. 21% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "I" 19¾	Loblaw "I" 19¾
Bell Tel. 22% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "J" 19¾	Loblaw "J" 19¾
Bell Tel. 23% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "K" 19¾	Loblaw "K" 19¾
Bell Tel. 24% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "L" 19¾	Loblaw "L" 19¾
Bell Tel. 25% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "M" 19¾	Loblaw "M" 19¾
Bell Tel. 26% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "N" 19¾	Loblaw "N" 19¾
Bell Tel. 27% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "O" 19¾	Loblaw "O" 19¾
Bell Tel. 28% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "P" 19¾	Loblaw "P" 19¾
Bell Tel. 29% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "Q" 19¾	Loblaw "Q" 19¾
Bell Tel. 30% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "R" 19¾	Loblaw "R" 19¾
Bell Tel. 31% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "S" 19¾	Loblaw "S" 19¾
Bell Tel. 32% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "T" 19¾	Loblaw "T" 19¾
Bell Tel. 33% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "U" 19¾	Loblaw "U" 19¾
Bell Tel. 34% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "V" 19¾	Loblaw "V" 19¾
Bell Tel. 35% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "W" 19¾	Loblaw "W" 19¾
Bell Tel. 36% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "X" 19¾	Loblaw "X" 19¾
Bell Tel. 37% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "Y" 19¾	Loblaw "Y" 19¾
Bell Tel. 38% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "Z" 19¾	Loblaw "Z" 19¾
Bell Tel. 39% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "AA" 19¾	Loblaw "AA" 19¾
Bell Tel. 40% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "BB" 19¾	Loblaw "BB" 19¾
Bell Tel. 41% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "CC" 19¾	Loblaw "CC" 19¾
Bell Tel. 42% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "DD" 19¾	Loblaw "DD" 19¾
Bell Tel. 43% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "EE" 19¾	Loblaw "EE" 19¾
Bell Tel. 44% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "FF" 19¾	Loblaw "FF" 19¾
Bell Tel. 45% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "GG" 19¾	Loblaw "GG" 19¾
Bell Tel. 46% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "HH" 19¾	Loblaw "HH" 19¾
Bell Tel. 47% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "II" 19¾	Loblaw "II" 19¾
Bell Tel. 48% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "JJ" 19¾	Loblaw "JJ" 19¾
Bell Tel. 49% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "KK" 19¾	Loblaw "KK" 19¾
Bell Tel. 50% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "LL" 19¾	Loblaw "LL" 19¾
Bell Tel. 51% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "MM" 19¾	Loblaw "MM" 19¾
Bell Tel. 52% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "NN" 19¾	Loblaw "NN" 19¾
Bell Tel. 53% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "OO" 19¾	Loblaw "OO" 19¾
Bell Tel. 54% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "PP" 19¾	Loblaw "PP" 19¾
Bell Tel. 55% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "QQ" 19¾	Loblaw "QQ" 19¾
Bell Tel. 56% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "RR" 19¾	Loblaw "RR" 19¾
Bell Tel. 57% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "SS" 19¾	Loblaw "SS" 19¾
Bell Tel. 58% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "TT" 19¾	Loblaw "TT" 19¾
Bell Tel. 59% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "UU" 19¾	Loblaw "UU" 19¾
Bell Tel. 60% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "VV" 19¾	Loblaw "VV" 19¾
Bell Tel. 61% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "WW" 19¾	Loblaw "WW" 19¾
Bell Tel. 62% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "XX" 19¾	Loblaw "XX" 19¾
Bell Tel. 63% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "YY" 19¾	Loblaw "YY" 19¾
Bell Tel. 64% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "ZZ" 19¾	Loblaw "ZZ" 19¾
Bell Tel. 65% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "AAA" 19¾	Loblaw "AAA" 19¾
Bell Tel. 66% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "BBB" 19¾	Loblaw "BBB" 19¾
Bell Tel. 67% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "CCC" 19¾	Loblaw "CCC" 19¾
Bell Tel. 68% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "DDD" 19¾	Loblaw "DDD" 19¾
Bell Tel. 69% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "EEE" 19¾	Loblaw "EEE" 19¾
Bell Tel. 70% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "FFF" 19¾	Loblaw "FFF" 19¾
Bell Tel. 71% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "GGG" 19¾	Loblaw "GGG" 19¾
Bell Tel. 72% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "HHH" 19¾	Loblaw "HHH" 19¾
Bell Tel. 73% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "III" 19¾	Loblaw "III" 19¾
Bell Tel. 74% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "JJJ" 19¾	Loblaw "JJJ" 19¾
Bell Tel. 75% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "KKK" 19¾	Loblaw "KKK" 19¾
Bell Tel. 76% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "LLL" 19¾	Loblaw "LLL" 19¾
Bell Tel. 77% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "MMM" 19¾	Loblaw "MMM" 19¾
Bell Tel. 78% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "NNN" 19¾	Loblaw "NNN" 19¾
Bell Tel. 79% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "OOO" 19¾	Loblaw "OOO" 19¾
Bell Tel. 80% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "PPP" 19¾	Loblaw "PPP" 19¾
Bell Tel. 81% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "QQQ" 19¾	Loblaw "QQQ" 19¾
Bell Tel. 82% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "RRR" 19¾	Loblaw "RRR" 19¾
Bell Tel. 83% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "SSS" 19¾	Loblaw "SSS" 19¾
Bell Tel. 84% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "TTT" 19¾	Loblaw "TTT" 19¾
Bell Tel. 85% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "UUU" 19¾	Loblaw "UUU" 19¾
Bell Tel. 86% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "VVV" 19¾	Loblaw "VVV" 19¾
Bell Tel. 87% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "WWW" 19¾	Loblaw "WWW" 19¾
Bell Tel. 88% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "XXX" 19¾	Loblaw "XXX" 19¾
Bell Tel. 89% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "YYY" 19¾	Loblaw "YYY" 19¾
Bell Tel. 90% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "ZZZ" 19¾	Loblaw "ZZZ" 19¾
Bell Tel. 91% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "AAAA" 19¾	Loblaw "AAAA" 19¾
Bell Tel. 92% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "BBBB" 19¾	Loblaw "BBBB" 19¾
Bell Tel. 93% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "CCCC" 19¾	Loblaw "CCCC" 19¾
Bell Tel. 94% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "DDDD" 19¾	Loblaw "DDDD" 19¾
Bell Tel. 95% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "EEEE" 19¾	Loblaw "EEEE" 19¾
Bell Tel. 96% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "FFFF" 19¾	Loblaw "FFFF" 19¾
Bell Tel. 97% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "GGGG" 19¾	Loblaw "GGGG" 19¾
Bell Tel. 98% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "HHHH" 19¾	Loblaw "HHHH" 19¾
Bell Tel. 99% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "IIII" 19¾	Loblaw "IIII" 19¾
Bell Tel. 100% pf. 104¾		Loblaw "JJJJ" 19¾	Loblaw "JJJJ" 19¾

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Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at fully steady prices on dry-fed slaughter cattle and sold on heavy grades and grassfed slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Slaughter cattle, 7,751: On offer this week 7,500; last week 8,7°9; to date 1969, 311,374; to date 1968, 316,502; this week last year, 9,375; choice steers 31-32 with mixt to 32.10; good 29.25-30.50; medium 27-29; common 23-26.50; choice heifers 29-29 with mixt to 30.60; good 27-28; medium 24.50-26.50; common 22-23; good cows 21-22 with mixt to 23; medium 20-21; canners and cutters 18-20; good heavy bologna bulls 28.50-27.50; common and medium 23-26.

Slaughter calves: Good choice and feeders 31-34; good stock steer calves 30-31; good stock heifer calves 32-36; common and medium stocker and feeders 26-29.

Calves 1,731: On offer this week 1,700; last week 2,177; to date 1969, 96,623; to date 1968, 98,726; this week last year 2,380; choice vealers 37-42 with top choice 42.50; good 32-36; medium 27-31; common 23-26; boners 17-22.

Hogs 7,771: On offer this week 6,800; last week 9,638; to date, 1970, 308,632; to date 1969, 297,332; this week last year 9,416; base price 26.00-26.25; heavy sows 21.00-19.00; stags and boars 14.25.

Sheep and lambs 1,611: On offer this week 1,625; last week 1,301; to date 1970, 39,270; to date 1968, 38,129; this week last year 2,194; good lambweight lambs 26-29 with sales to 30; above 9-14.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Federal Grain Ltd., class A common 5 cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 14.

United Westburne Industries Ltd., 6¼ per cent pfd. 78¼ cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 15.

Toronto-Dominion Bank, 17 cents, Nov. 2, record Sept. 30.

Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts Ltd., 35 cents, plus an extra 25 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 26.

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Survival Of The Sneakiest

If you watch TV or go to the movies, you might assume that the life of an editor is somewhat akin to the life of Attila the Hun.

The editor is the dictator, the boss, the villain who with a stroke of a pencil ruins the prose of a budding Hemingway or with a shake of the head wrecks a photographer's career — because that head shake means that photographer's favorite photo isn't going to see the light of day.

Frankly, I rather like this version of the editor's role. The only thing wrong is that it is not really so.

When an article is being put together, for instance, there is one supreme boss — the size of the magazine. As I learned again as we were putting together the sentimental article by sports editor Andy O'Brien about playing golf on the historic St. Andrews course (see page 14).

As I know as much about golf as I do about rainmaking, I was quite content to let O'Brien and photo editor Louis Jaques and art director Max Newton decide on what photos should be used. They wanted to show traps and holes and stuff like that.



The girl who wouldn't fit

But as I do keep an eye on such things, even when I really don't know what is going on, I looked at the final layout and issued a yelp of outrage.

"Where," I asked, "is the picture of that pretty Scottish lass we had? You know, the one watching the game?"

O'Brien explained that she didn't fit into the story because she wasn't playing golf. Photo editor Jaques said she didn't belong because she "didn't illustrate the essential points of the article".

Art director Newton said brutally: "There wasn't any room to fit her in."

I brooded about this for a while. Then I returned to the fray.

"This picture," I explained patiently, "is a picture of a very pretty girl. She is certainly a lot prettier than a sand trap. Put in the photo."

Well, that didn't seem to work. Mind you, traditionally it should have worked. In all the best movie and TV dramas when the editor jumps up and down and shouts and turns purple in the face, things are done his way.

But not here. Perhaps one reason is that I am a five-foot-six editor surrounded by six-foot cohorts. Or something.

Anyway, there wasn't any room for my favorite picture — or so I was told.

But an editor does not survive on authority alone. Sheer animal cunning is really his single greatest asset.

So I got a copy of the photo of the charming Scottish lass. And I ran it in this space.

If golf, as they say, is really rapidly turning into a spectator sport, I think this girl is the greatest reason why it should be a spectator sport.

I'd rather look at her than a sweaty old golfer. Wouldn't you?

Ross Lows
Editor



Good taste, good coupon, good idea.



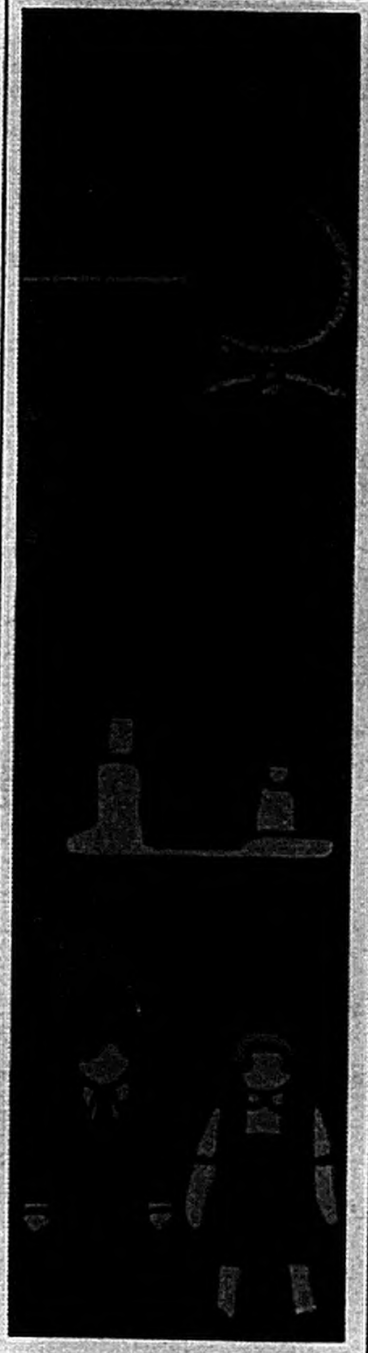
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By Robert McKeown
Weekend Magazine



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Most Canadian schools are obsolete, according to John Young, an outspoken educational innovator. This test will help you find out what's wrong with them



John Young

A REVOLUTION is taking place in education but to judge by their performances, most Canadian principals and teachers have not gotten the message. In teaching methods and organization, our schools are closer to the age of Queen Victoria than they are to the era of man's landing on the moon.

"Most of our schools *are* obsolete," says John Young, principal of the Campbell River Senior Secondary School in British Columbia, a man who has won a reputation as an innovator and critic of the established order in education.

"Our schools are slaves to the timetable, the teacher-dominated lesson, the control and repression of kids, and the suppression of the excitement, spontaneity and joy of learning."

These are opinions with which most students and a growing number of teachers will agree. But the heavy hand of the past is so firmly in control of the school system in most communities that new educational ideas and methods largely go unheeded.

"What kind of person do you want to influence your child?" Young asks. "Obviously you want an intelligent, independent, creative, warm, tolerant, feeling person.

"Well, this is precisely the sort of teacher most school systems will not promote because they continually challenge the old-fashioned ways of running the schools. They are regarded as troublemakers and seldom become vice-principals, principals and superintendents."

A growing literature and body of research support the educational reformers. These books and studies roundly condemn many of the hallowed practices of our schools. Here are some sample quotations:

"I suggest that no student ever at any time be labelled a failure or led to believe he is failing through the use of the grading system." — Dr. William Glasser in Schools Without Failure.

"According to some authorities, upwards of 70 percent of what we are doing in the schools is of no use whatever to students in getting on with their lives after they leave school." — Dr. John Wormsbecker, assistant superintendent of secondary schools, Vancouver.

"Probably the most obsolete aspect of our schools is the way we handle human beings — the way we handle teachers and students . . . There are so many petty things in the schools that it's a wonder that more kids are not driven out of them." — Cam MacKenzie, principal of Centennial Secondary School, Coquitlam, B.C.

Like all of these educators and writers, John Young believes that the changes so badly needed will come only when enough parents, students and teachers insist upon them. The following questions, prepared with the assistance of Young, may help you to assess the extent to which your own school is obsolete.

Inferior Education

How Obsolete Is Your School?



To get an idea of how obsolete your school may be, try the quiz below.

A few of the questions are more applicable to high schools than elementary schools. Answer questions which are relevant to your school and of which you are sure of the answer.

Answer each question True (T), False (F), or Partly (P). Answer Partly if you think the statement is neither completely true nor false as it applies to your school.

Read the marking instructions *after* you have finished the test.

1. Does your school attach a lot of importance to getting good marks?

2. Does your school require teachers to do all the administrative jobs connected with teaching rather than have teacher aides to do this work?

3. Do your teachers devote a considerable part of their time to providing the students with facts which they must memorize?

4. Does your school separate the "poor" students ("dull kids") from the "good" students ("bright kids") and teach them in separate rooms?

5. Does your school administer corporal punishment (strapping) to students for infractions of school rules?

6. Does your school have a lot of rules about dress and clothing?

7. Does your school compel all students to take part in certain activities to which some (usually only a few) object very strongly for personal or family reasons? (For example, taking religious instruction; attending a flag-raising; compulsory attendance at or participation in games.)

8. Does your school promote by grade and deny promotion if a student fails a certain number of subjects?

9. Does your school require all students to take certain subjects or courses, regardless of how opposed a particular student may be to one or more of them?

10. Does your school, in most courses, have a standard textbook which is regarded as the authority or chief source of information for the particular course? (For example, in history, geography, etc.)

11. Does your school require students to obtain a teacher's permission (a signed slip, for example) to go to the library, toilet, office, counsellor, study hall, etc?

12. In your school does the principal "rule the roost" rather than allow the teachers to play a big part in establishing school policies?

13. In your school are soft drinks, candy, milk and other vending machines banned from the school buildings?

14. In your school are student visits to community institutions (courts, legislatures, manufacturing plants, airports, etc.) held infrequently rather than very often?

15. Does your school expel girls who become pregnant?

16. If there are several schools in your area must students attend the one to which they are assigned, rather than the one preferred by themselves or their parents?

17. Are emotionally-disturbed children barred from attending your school, even in segregated classes?

18. Does your school take great pride in the number of its students who win scholarships or other awards based on academic performance?

19. Do most of the classrooms in your school consist of rows of desks, all facing the front?

20. Does your school library operate under close and strict supervision discouraging an easy "browsing" atmosphere and denying the students free access to all books?

21. In your school is the discussion of sex largely a taboo subject in the classroom outside of health periods, rather than the topic of frequent discussions in which qualified doctors, psychiatrists, clergymen, parents and others take part?

22. In your school do students taking the same subjects write the same examinations on them at the same hour with the same amount of time available?

23. Are your teachers unable to hold classes in the school grounds, go on field trips, etc., without getting the approval of the principal?

24. In your school is the absence of noise and movement in the classrooms considered to be very important?

25. In your school's tests and examinations is there almost always one clear, "right" answer to a question whatever the subject?

For answers, see next page

Humans are not meant to sit quietly for five days a week at desks in small rooms during 12 or more years of their lives. To do so bores them to death

John Young's Comments



1. Most schools emphasize marks (or letter grades or gold stars), but they shouldn't. What exams measure, in most cases, is of dubious value — memorized facts rather than true knowledge and understanding. More important, exams condemn many students to low marks and a feeling of failure even though they may be good artists, musicians or athletes. Many never recover from the loss of self-confidence resulting from examinations. Most delinquents get their start by failing in school.

2. We don't expect doctors and dentists to spend their time cleaning instruments, keeping records, collecting bills, etc. Nor should we expect teachers to spend much of their time doing similar chores. They should have assistants to take care of these matters while they devote their time to their students.

3. In most schools the teacher dictates, often from a book, the "facts" a student is expected to know. In class and on exams the student regurgitates these "right" answers. Some students can survive this deadly process but others simply can't. They turn off or drop out. But this process of rote learning continues unabated although all sophisticated, sensitive teachers agree that it does nothing to promote the true educational values of intellectual curiosity, a thirst for knowledge and the ability to think critically.

4. "Ghetto rooms" in which supposedly poor students are lumped together, have no place in a modern school. The whole idea is indefensible on the grounds of morality and democracy. Research shows clearly that mixing the students up doesn't affect adversely the so-called bright kids and it does help the slower ones. In any case, the better students need to learn to understand and have sympathy with those who may have more difficulty with school subjects.

5. Educational dinosaurs to the contrary, there is absolutely no justification for the strapping of students or, indeed, for detention by incarceration in the school room. (How better could principals and teachers indicate that they regard their schools as minor jails!) Such punishment usually generates hate and a feeling of wanting to get even. Children need love and understanding, not punishment.

6. Why should a teacher feel threatened by a boy in shorts or jeans or a girl in a mini or slacks? There is no evidence whatever to suggest that casual dress in school promotes misbehavior. A growing number of schools have no dress codes and behavior has improved where this is the case. To respect the student's right to wear any kind of clothing which reasonably covers the body, is to condition him to respect the rights of others.

7. Schools which coerce students to take part in activities to which they object, are conditioning children to think that it is acceptable social practice to push others around. For example, obese and ungainly children are sometimes forced to take part in physical education exercises which exposes them to embarrassment and ridicule. Any physical benefit is far outweighed by the psychological damage.

8. A student who passes six courses but fails two will, in many schools, have to repeat the grade. This is a ridiculous practice which leads to the boredom that generates further failure. Increasingly, educators are coming to regard promotion by grade as old-fashioned. The report of the provincial committee on aims and objectives of education in the schools of Ontario expressed the matter well. It said: "The lock-step structure of past times must give way to a system in which the child will progress throughout the school system without the hazards and frustrations of failure."

9. Properly and sympathetically counselled, most students can see the wisdom of sometimes taking a course which may not seem of particular interest. But to insist that a student *must* take the course or courses in order to remain at school, is to deny him the right to the kind of education he wants. Each of us is different and good schools make provision for individual desires and needs.

10. Teachers should not rely upon a standard text for a subject. A single

text is far too restrictive and soon gets out of date in any case. Modern schools and enlightened teachers use not one but several books on a subject plus newspapers, magazines, films, field trips, television, guest speakers, etc., as teaching materials.

11. Students feel demeaned when their every movement requires official authorization. Small children require supervision but older ones should not be treated in such humiliating fashion. Senior teenagers may become unruly or rebellious if they are not respected as near-adults.

12. A school at which the principal presides as a little king is almost invariably a bad school. Truly professional teachers should not let themselves be pushed around by principals, superintendents, school board trustees, and department of education officials, most of whom are conservative people who resist change. Teachers should play a big role in formulating school policies and should have the strength of character to assert this right.

13. Adults enjoy the convenience of food and drink vending machines in offices and factories and there is no good reason that students should be denied them. Diets these days are well fortified with vitamins and there are no really harmful effects to be feared from having the occasional chocolate bar or soft drink. To be permitted to do so helps to reduce the institutional atmosphere that exists in most schools.

14. Students should not get the idea that the school is the only source of learning. Knowledge is derived from the total environment and the school should make frequent use of the educational influences which the everyday life of the community provides.

15. To expel a girl for pregnancy is to cruelly and unjustly deny her the right to an education. If put to the test, it is doubtful that a court would uphold such an expulsion. In any case such girls obviously need *more* education, not less.

16. Although our schools are depressingly uniform, there are some that are not as bad as others. Parents should have the right to send their children to the school that most nearly meets their educational requirements. It would be interesting to see what would happen if this applied in all large communities. The exodus from the fact-pounding schools ruled by petty tyrants might provide a revelation for school authorities.

17. In most areas of Canada, emotionally-disturbed children spend every school day surrounded by other emotionally-disturbed children in segregated schools. This practice helps to assure that they remain emotionally disturbed. Apart from those who are violent, they should have the support that comes from being with people who are mentally stable. And "normal" children will benefit from learning to understand those who are not like themselves.

18. By placing the accent on awards and scholarships, schools condemn most of their students to poor educations. Competition for marks, not knowledge and understanding, becomes the aim of the educational system. Schools should be concerned with the growth and development of the individual. Since students learn at different rates and in different ways, teachers should devote their efforts to helping all the students to achieve their potentials. But when high marks become the aim, the youngsters who most need help are shortchanged in the interest of the grooming of scholarship winners.

19. Humans are not meant to sit quietly for five days a week at desks in neat rows in small rooms during 12 or more important years of their lives. To do so bores them to death. There are many other arrangements possible within the school (study area, independent study, informal circles, etc.) and schools should use them all — but don't. As a result the common characteristics of most Canadian schools are monotony and disinterest.

20. The way to turn a child off from reading is to restrict his choice of books. The library should be a place where he feels free to explore his own interests and not just do assigned reading. The atmosphere should be a friendly one. Schools should assure that a martinet type of teacher is never placed in charge of the library.

21. The schools should play an important part in sex education rather than leave children to get inaccurate information from their fellows. Parents who teach their children about sex would not object to the scientific approach which the schools can provide. Parents who do not do so, would welcome having the school take on this vital and difficult task. Refusal of the schools to emphasize sex education is an abdication of a clear responsibility.

22. Children learn different things in different ways in different periods of time. Therefore, they should be evaluated differently. Schools which give all students the same examinations at the same time obviously have not concerned themselves with individual differences in their teaching methods. Uniform examinations, which assume uniform students, are outmoded.

23. A good test of a school is the amount of freedom it provides its teachers to use individual initiative. A school where a teacher must seek the principal's permission for every innovation — whether to hold a class in a nearby field or bring in a guest speaker — is usually a hidebound, backward school.

24. Learning is not necessarily a silent process. Children may need the heat of discussion and debate to stimulate their thinking on some subjects. The comment of Susan Jacobs, a University of London psychologist, is pertinent: "When we ask children *not* to move we should have excellent reason for doing so. It is stillness we have to justify, not movement."

25. The objective type of test in which there is always a right answer, may be convenient for teachers but it is not always good for education. Students should not be given the idea that there is always a "right" answer. Children should be encouraged to learn that in life there are several answers to most questions, some of which may be better than others.



How Does Your School Rate?

Give 0 for each "True", 2 for each "Partly", and 4 for each "False".

Add up the marks. The lower the mark, the greater the obsolescence.

(If you did not know the answers to some of the questions, or they did not apply, work out a percentage on the basis of those you answered, if you wish.)

OUR ABORTION LAWS AREN'T

It's still about as hard to get a safe, legal abortion in Canada as government "liberalized" the law. And too many women are still injured—or killed—at the hands of back-alley butchers

"SHE went to someone . . . she didn't know he'd be a butcher."

Dr. Eric Saibil, president of the Doctors for Abortion Law Repeal, was referring to a 34-year-old Greek woman who recently died in Montreal as a result of an illegal abortion.

Each year in Canada, an estimated 100,000 women have illegal abortions. Thousands of these women suffer serious aftereffects from these operations, ranging from infection to permanently damaged reproductive organs. Some, like the Greek woman, die.

The circumstances under which women would turn to abortion vary. They may be teenagers unable to cope with the responsibilities of motherhood, or women approaching menopause who no longer feel psychologically able to undertake the task of rearing a child. They may be unmarried girls who face social discrimination, victims of rape or incest, persons with hereditary disease or women who already have families and feel financially or emotionally unable to afford another child.

According to a law passed in August, 1969, any woman can, theoretically, have a therapeutic abortion in Canada if her life or health is endangered by a continued pregnancy. She need only find, according to minimum requirements, a doctor or psychiatrist who will present her case to a board of three doctors at an accredited hospital. The board examines the case submitted and decides whether the hospital will grant an abortion.

Few women, however, are benefitting from the change in the law. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, 992 legal abortions were performed in six provinces from April to June this year. The abortion rate in Canada per 100 live births was 2.1, compared to a rate of 4.6 in Britain.

The doctors blame the law, which they maintain has too many restrictions. Prime Minister Trudeau has responded that the law itself is liberal enough—if its application makes it seem inadequate, it is up to those favoring a more liberal application of the law to pressure hospital boards.

Conservative hospital boards are a major contributing factor in the low number of legal abortions performed, but it is also true that the law itself has many built-in restrictions for the doctor, his patient and the boards.

Dr. Saibil, whose organization took out advertisements in Montreal newspapers listing the names of doctors who favor liberalized abortion laws, had this to say about the present law:

"In a place like this [Montreal's Jewish General Hospital] where the law is interpreted probably as liberally as anywhere else, the law doesn't let them do anywhere near the ones we feel should be done.

"Like this Greek woman who died. She had three kids. She didn't want to have another one. Is she going to go crazy? No. She's tough. She's tough as nails. So she won't go crazy. And so, according to the way this thing is set up, she couldn't get one. You've got to prove that you're practically going to go crazy. That you're liable to be seriously mentally disturbed by the continuation of the pregnancy. Most women probably would not qualify for these criteria."



To obtain an abortion you have to prove you're practically going crazy, says Dr. Eric Saibil.

The law restricts abortions to accredited hospitals, which are usually the larger hospitals found in major cities. Many of these accredited hospitals are officially Catholic and either have no boards or have boards with such a restrictive policy that their existence is meaningless. Doctors associated with such hospitals are unable to present their patients' cases. Of the remaining hospitals, some do not have boards, or assign low monthly abortion quotas.

"Another insuperable barrier to most women wanting a legal abortion is the fact that the hospital boards are usually composed of older physicians who believe that abortion is murder or is shady or is bad and who give a very narrow interpretation of the clause under which a woman may obtain an abortion," said Dr. Henry Morgentaler, president of the Humanist Association of Canada. A Montreal gynecologist, he has long been an opponent of Canada's restrictive abortion law and now faces court charges for alleged abortion activities.

"Many of the doctors who are supposed to present the cases of the women are afraid of these boards," he said. "They know the boards very often have a policy of discouraging abortions and they're afraid to be tagged as being pro-abortionist."

Dr. Morgentaler has experienced the effect of such a tag. The hospital he was associated with cut down his status from regular member to visiting member with almost no privileges when he started his abortion campaign about three years ago.

"The law is worded in such a way and the restrictions are so terrible that many women don't even apply because they know beforehand that there's no chance of getting one," he said. "And if they do apply to their doctors, their doctors often do not apply to their boards."

In his campaign against Canada's abortion laws, Dr. Morgentaler has come across cases of women with cancer, diabetes and Hodgkin's disease who have been turned down by hospital boards. Girls who had been raped and women threatening suicide have also been turned down, he said.

"I feel the abortion boards are to blame in many instances for women having to go to back-alley operators," he charged. "Because what is happening is that the hospital in effect says: 'Well, we wash our hands of your case. Go have yourself cut up by whoever you like. It's your problem. When you come back to us bleeding, and in danger of dying, then we'll treat you. We have an obligation to treat you.' So instead of letting women come in through the front door, to have a legal abortion with safety and dignity, they invite them to come through the back door as ambulance cases."

For the woman with money, there are always alternatives. She may try various hospital boards. She can afford the $300 to $600 fee for a safe illegal abortion performed by a competent physician — an operation for which the doctor faces life imprisonment and his patient two years. Or she may go to England, Japan or New York State where abortions are legal and more easily obtained.

For the low-income woman, it is another story. She cannot afford to go from doctor to doctor and board to board until accepted, nor can she afford the expense of a safe abortion. Social and financial grounds are not considered sufficient reason for abortion by the boards — a limitation which originates in the wording of the law. If the woman is refused, her only alternatives are to continue with an unwanted pregnancy, to try to abort herself or to commit herself to the back-street operator.

Doris Powers, separated from her husband and

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By Renée Baert

living in Toronto on welfare, was refused an abortion.

"At that time, I was supporting three children on $45 a month," she said. "And that had to include everything — clothes, food, transportation, cleaning, maintenance, laundry — you name it, it had to come out of that. One of the psychiatrists said to me: 'But that's impossible. How do you do it? It's impossible.' I said: 'That's one of the things I'm trying to tell you. I can't afford another child.'

"Your economic problems mean nothing to them. And whether you want the child means nothing to them. And the welfare of the child means nothing to them. They're concerned with your health.

"At the same hospital that I was refused the abortion," she went on to say, "there was another girl from a very middle-class background. And the kinds of questions she was asked by the psychiatrist were very different from the kinds of questions I was asked. She was told by the doctor afterwards she would have gotten the abortion had she answered that she hated her mother. At which point I nearly cracked up."

Mrs. Powers was advised she would not receive an abortion mainly because she was almost five months pregnant — although the limit set by law is 20 weeks.

She wonders now whether she would have been accepted had she agreed to sterilization — a decision which lower income women are, unofficially but not infrequently, asked to make.

The Abortion Collective, a group of Toronto girls who originally set up a birth control information centre last August only to find that abortion requests outnumbered contraception inquiries 4-1, now refer about 50 cases a week for legal abortions in Toronto

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Although a mother of three, separated from her husband, Doris Powers was refused an abortion.

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TEST YOUR POLITICS

Next week in Weekend, a quiz to determine where you stand politically. You just might find that you're further right or left than you think.

Women trying to self-abort have used everything from clothes hangers to falling down stairs, poison and vacuum cleaners

or outside the country. Harriet Kidechel, one of the organizers, referred to Mrs. Powers' case.

"Part of Doris' problem is very symptomatic. We're getting mostly middle-class young women who quite often don't have any trouble. Working-class women, poor women, welfare women are treated terribly in hospitals. They're told things like: 'You know, this abortion will go much easier for you if you agree to sterilization.' Or else they're refused flatly. The working-class women quite often can't play the game as well as the middle-class women. And it is a ridiculous, insulting and humiliating game that you have to play. One woman I know had to start identifying ink blots before she could get an abortion. So she played their game all right . . . she told them all kinds of ridiculous, hideous things she was seeing in those ink blots because she knew that's what they wanted to hear. They had to certify her half-crazy before she could get an abortion. That's not an easy thing to do. Even if every woman could get through by doing that, half of them would be broken down and beaten by that time. The abortion would be meaningless because she wouldn't be a person any more.

It's Much Easier To Go To New York

Dissatisfied with our own laws, many Canadian women have taken advantage of the most liberal legislation in North America, which went into effect in New York state on July 1.

During the week following the start of the new law, some 250 women from the Toronto area crossed the border for abortions. A hospital in Plattsburgh, barely an hour's drive from Montreal, reported receiving a steady stream of requests from Canadian women. Not all could be handled locally, and many were being referred to hospitals and clinics further south.

"A lot of people," she explained, "feel that, 'Well, those nine months will do her good. Teach her a lesson. She'll have to sit down and accept the responsibility.' In the meantime, the woman has previously had who knows how many years of not being allowed to learn that responsibility; of asking her doctor questions and getting the reply, 'I'm the doctor'; of a whole society that shrouds female sexuality in mystery."

The Vancouver Women's Caucus, whose Abortion Caravan travelled across Canada from Vancouver to Ottawa this spring, tried to dispel some of that mystery. In towns and cities along their route, they held open meetings to discuss Canada's abortion laws in relation to the rights of women. The trip culminated in Ottawa on May 8, where about 400 women, who had come carrying such placards as "This uterus is not government property" and "Every child a wanted child," heard an emotionally-charged brief in which the women declared: "In this society, concern for the fetus is not matched by an equal concern for the living child."

For feminists, abortion on request—by which they mean the decision would be between a woman and her doctor—is only one part of a greater issue of women being able to control their bodies and their lives. For them, abortion is both a symbolic and a medical right.

For those women who have experienced abortions, the issue is considerably more immediate.

"The physical danger to which you expose yourself, not to even mention the emotional trauma, is tremendous," Joy Hayden, a 36-year-old Montreal nurse, said. "A person doesn't have an illegal abortion because she doesn't know better. She's desperate. And her desperation isn't going to go away because someone else, who obviously doesn't have the remotest understanding of what she's going through, is against abortion."

Miss Hayden's "desperation" took the form of trying to abort herself by such means as a gin bath, douching with diluted Lysol and taking quinine before she was able to obtain a safe, but illegal, abortion. Clothes hangers, vacuum cleaners, poison, pumping air into the uterus and falling down the stairs are only a few of the dangerous and often fatal methods women have used in attempts to self-abort.

A striking feature of the situation in Canada is that women are being denied safe abortions at the same time they are being denied adequate family planning facilities. Canada has no domestic policy on birth control, and thus spends little money subsidizing these services. Yet the Abortion Collective, the Family Planning Federation of Canada and several doctors reported that most of the women who come to them for advice on abortion are women whose contraceptives have failed or who have never been properly advised about birth control methods.

There is a definite need for more and better family planning centres for both married and single women, perhaps along the lines of those suggested by Brian Strehler, president of the Family Planning Federation of Canada. These would consist of community clinics in which specially-trained nonmedical personnel could advise women of the advantages and disadvantages of the various methods of contraception. The woman could then make a well-informed request to her doctor for the contraceptive she preferred.

However, even the most effective contraceptives—the Pill and the IUD (intra-uterine device) have a failure rate, in addition to which many women are reluctant to use them because of concern about the side effects or possible long-term risks. Other methods are still less reliable, and it is likely that, even if most women conscientiously use methods to avoid pregnancy, both married and single women will continue to experience unwanted pregnancies which for physical, emotional, social or economic reasons they cannot or are unwilling to carry to term.

It is time the federal government took heed of the growing number of persons and groups who maintain that such an intimate decision should be made by the woman or couple concerned, without being subject to reversal by those who would impose their ideas concerning morality on others who hold different beliefs.

If the government has no place in the bedrooms of the nation, one could well question what place the Just Society holds in the wombs of the women of Canada.

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"Every female person who being pregnant, with intent to procure her own miscarriage,

any means to be used for the purpose of carrying out her intention is guilty of an

liable to imprisonment for two years"—subsection (2) of section 237 of the Canadian

THE FOLLOWING is a record of 586 "criminals" —an exclusive survey prepared by a group of McGill University medical students from a questionnaire placed in the office of a Montreal practitioner who performs therapeutically safe but illegal abortions. The method used was the vacuum suction technique.

It covers a period of seven months in 1969 and 1970 and was answered by women from 14 to 45 who were married, separated, single, divorcées or widows. One-third of them had children already and they represented a variety of religions and economic backgrounds. The fee ranged from nothing to $300, the average being $175.

There are approximately 100,000 illegal abortions per year in Canada, surely an indication that the government, the medical profession, the schools and voluntary organizations have failed to make contraceptive education and services widely available. However, all forms of contraception have a certain failure rate so unwanted pregnancies will happen even when precautions are taken.

The women in this survey have broken the law. They do not feel the choice between bearing an unwanted child or becoming a "criminal" adds much to the quality or dignity of the human condition.

Some Of The Facts From The Survey

- The mean age of the women was 24 years.
- Although 21 percent of the group were between 16 and 19 years old, 20.5 percent were over 30.
- 22.7 percent were married while 67.2 percent were single (the remainder being widowed, separated or divorced).
- 30 percent of the women had had children before. The average number of children in this group was 2.5.
- 38.9 percent were Roman Catholic, 43 percent were Protestant, 10.9 percent were Jewish and the rest belonged to other religious denominations.
- A larger percentage of Roman Catholics no longer held their religious views than did Protestant or Jewish, and those Catholics who still held their religious views were more likely to feel guilt both before and after the abortion.
- 62 percent of the group reported that they had attended college or university, a high average which is probably due to the fact that the physician in question was well known to university students (one-third of the women were students).
- The high percentage of students partly explains the high proportion of single women, which is unusual compared to European countries with liberal abortion laws. In 1964-1965, married women constituted from 55 percent (Sweden) to 79 percent (Denmark) of all the women receiving abortions in those countries.
- 86 percent of the married women discussed the abortion with their husbands. Of these men, 94 percent agreed with the abortion.
- 84.5 percent of single women discussed the abortion with the man responsible. Of these men, 91 percent agreed with the abortion, 83 percent offered financial help.
- 68 percent of all the women said they planned to see the man responsible again. However, 80 percent of the women who discussed the abortion with the man said they planned to see him again, indicating a stable, long-lasting relationship.
- 53 percent of the women used no means of contraception to prevent pregnancy.
- 47 percent used some means of contraception, obviously unsuccessful.

Why Were No Means Of Contraception Used?

Religious reasons (alone or in combination with other reasons)	7 women
Did not anticipate intercourse	135
Did not expect to become pregnant	117
Thought I was past the menopause	1
Wanted the child, but changed my mind	3
Other reasons	47
Not stated	22

Some of the other reasons were:

"Four different doctors wouldn't give me birth control pills."

"Negligence."

"Was a virgin—did not engage in intercourse, but was exposed exteriorly."

"The man told me he was sterile due to exposure, in service, to radiation."

"Didn't know of a doctor who would give contraceptive devices while single."

"Rape."

"Don't like the fuss and preparation of contraceptives."

"Had IUD removed owing to infection and thought my timing was safe."

"Depression and very careless attitude toward the future."

"I couldn't take the pill."

"Lack of information on contraception."

"Lived at home, and was afraid of my parents' knowledge of my using precautions."

Methods used by the 47 percent who used contraception unsuccessfully by couple were:

Pill	25 couples
Condom	69
IUD	12
Diaphragm	17
Jelly, cream, foam or douche	55
Rhythm	77
Coitus interruptus	64
Not stated	10

Older Women Are More Likely To Use Contraceptives Than Younger Women

- 63 percent of the 125 women in the 14-to-19-year age group failed to use them while only 41 percent of the 65 women in the 30-34 age group did not use contraceptives.
- 58 percent of the Roman Catholic women did not use any contraceptives, comparing fairly closely with 50 percent for Protestants and 53 percent of Jewish.
- Women who had already had children were more likely to use contraceptives than those who hadn't; 57 percent of women with no children *didn't* use contraceptives while only 39 percent of women with children neglected to use them.
- Similarly, only 32 percent of married women didn't use contraceptives while 60 per-

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cent of single women didn't.

● 71 percent of the women consulted another doctor before. In a surprisingly low 3.2 percent of the cases the doctor was totally unsympathetic and unhelpful. A great many referred the women to a doctor who would give a therapeutic abortion.

● The married women in the group gave a variety of reasons for wanting an abortion:

I have all the children I want	67 women
I cannot afford another child	34
I am too old to have another	5
Don't want any children yet	24

Other reasons included rape, health, marital difficulties and mental depression.

The women were asked if they agreed or disagreed with this statement:

"It is the basic human right of a woman to limit her own reproduction without fear of legal or social recrimination. Therefore, all laws that would compel any woman to bear a child against her will must be eliminated."

Agreed	556 women
Disagreed	8
Were uncertain	2
Not stated	20

Some Comments The Women Added To The Questionnaire

"All the children born should be planned, wanted and loved."

"My psychiatrist recommended a therapeutic abortion but my obstetrician told me, 'You're not crazy enough'."

"We shall carry on our relationship as before, hopefully to marry and have a family."

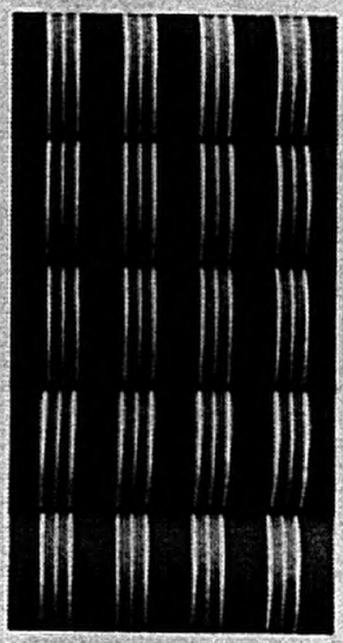
"Congratulations for your work, and continue it—as long as possible so that children that are born into the world may be loved and thus be happy in a happy household."

"Thank you for all you have done for me. I'm afraid I would have had a mental breakdown if it wasn't for you."

"He [another doctor] told me there was no question of doing it and he didn't want to help me; and even my psychiatrist didn't want to help. They were very nasty with me. One would say that, in their eyes, I was a criminal."◁



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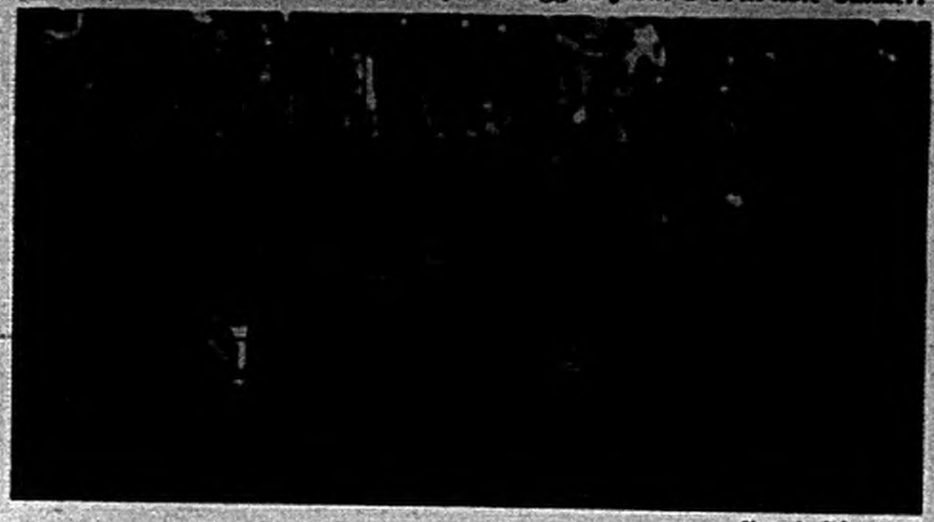
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Weekend's O'Brien found North Sea winds were a challenge during the 1970 British Open. Below, Gary Player struggles from a 17th-hole bunker.

If I Have But One More Round To Play...



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Let me play it at the much-cursed, much-loved Old Course in St. Andrews

ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND.

FOR THE third time in 15 years I tackled the Old Course, but this time with new heart. My previous visits had been duffer disasters, made more painful by people rating the site as 6,951 yards of Scottish cow pasture enhanced by four centuries of exaggerated legend.

But covering the British Open here in July showed me the challenge is stern for golf's greats as well. Only eight ended at par or under. In the five rounds including a playoff by winner Jack Nicklaus and runner-up Doug Sanders, each went over par on two rounds. Gary Player failed to survive the third-day cut, the same Gary I followed for four days at the supposedly-harsher Carnoustie course without seeing him mark more than a five for any one hole in winning the 1968 British Open.

So the challenge is very real and I faced it with determination to find out just why. With a brisk wind off the North Sea at my back, I belted the longest drive of my life: The roll dropped the ball into Swilken Burn 250 yards away. That was the start.

I fished out my ball, took my penalty and made bogey five. Not bad. But now the course veered to the right and there was a crosswind. As I tried to adjust, the wind died suddenly and I ended in heather and gorse. It's more like hitting out of a thick wad of chewing gum and the ball is liable to go skimming over humps and hollows into the endless array of bunkers. Hell's Bunker has sides that go straight up.

Almost every hole has a history of disasters.

From the tee at the sixth, the hole is hidden and if you play it safe you might be in the gully just before the green. At the Hole O'Cross that serves as the green for the fifth and 13th holes, you might go for the wrong flag and land inches away from it only to find you face a 50-yard putt.

On the 18th tee we had to wait for a line of donkeys to cross the fairway on the way to the beach for kiddie rides.

Because the course has stayed close to its original design of nine holes out and nine almost straight back, duplicating many fairways and greens, a shift in the wind at the turnabout ninth can leave you against the wind all the way — or with it. The wind causes the Old Course to play differently every day.

You play the course for a $1.50 green fee, but on Sundays it reverts — according to a centuries-old tradition — to a park where mothers wheel prams and dogs romp.

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Palmer, Nicklaus, Casper and Sanders have all told me of the awe they experience only on the Old Course. Certainly with $13,000 as top prize, money didn't draw them to the British Open.

Again I ended calling the Old Course the cursed course, but one wish has emerged stronger than ever. If I have one more round to play, make it here.

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Weekend Magazine Sports Editor

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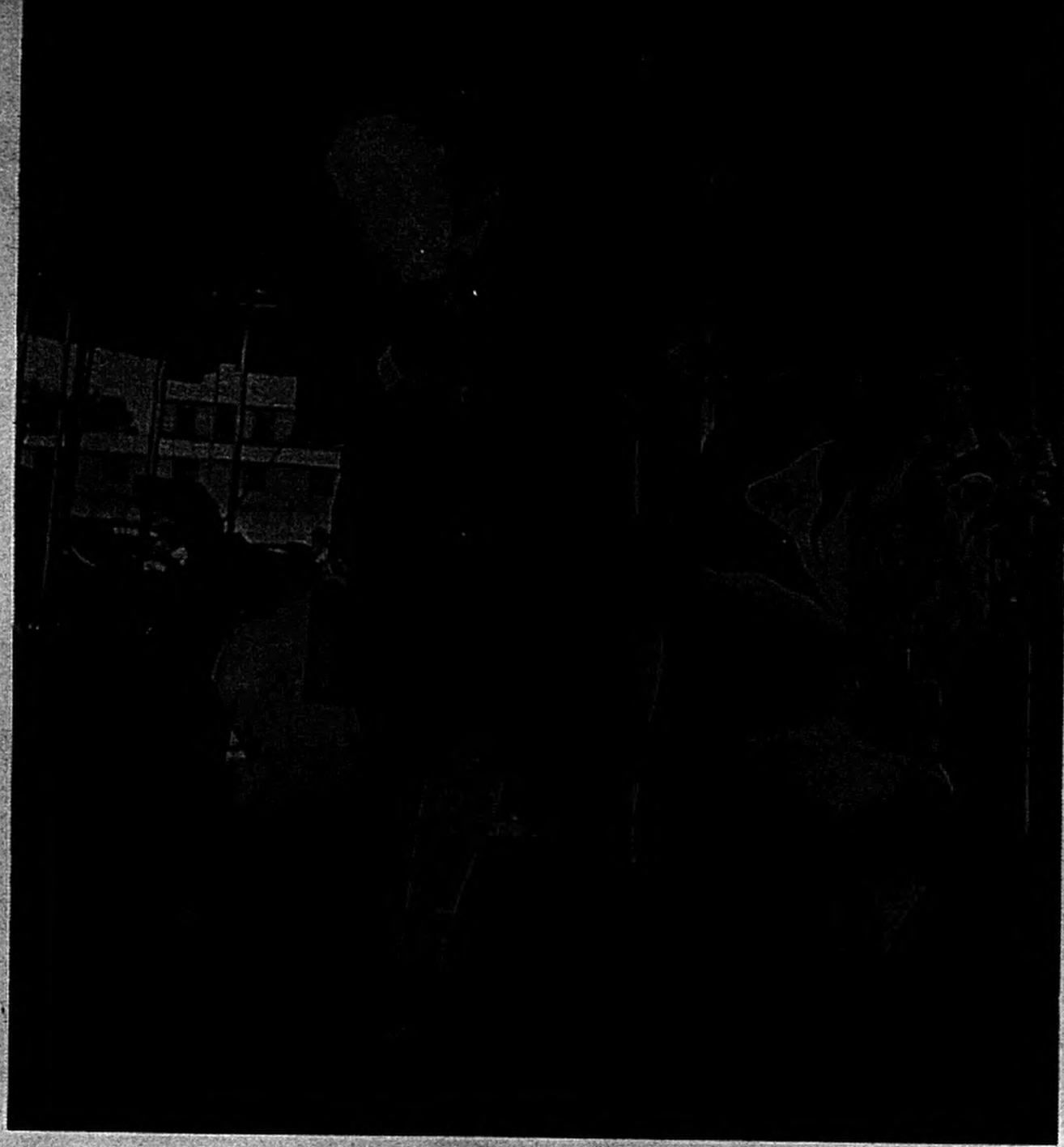
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Does all this sound like bygone days?

It isn't. It's all here and now in many parts of Canada where the country fair is the most important event of the year.

The one we visited, to get these pictures, was in Ormstown, Quebec, where 15-year-old Joan Gillis modelled teenage fashions and had a wonderful day at the fair.

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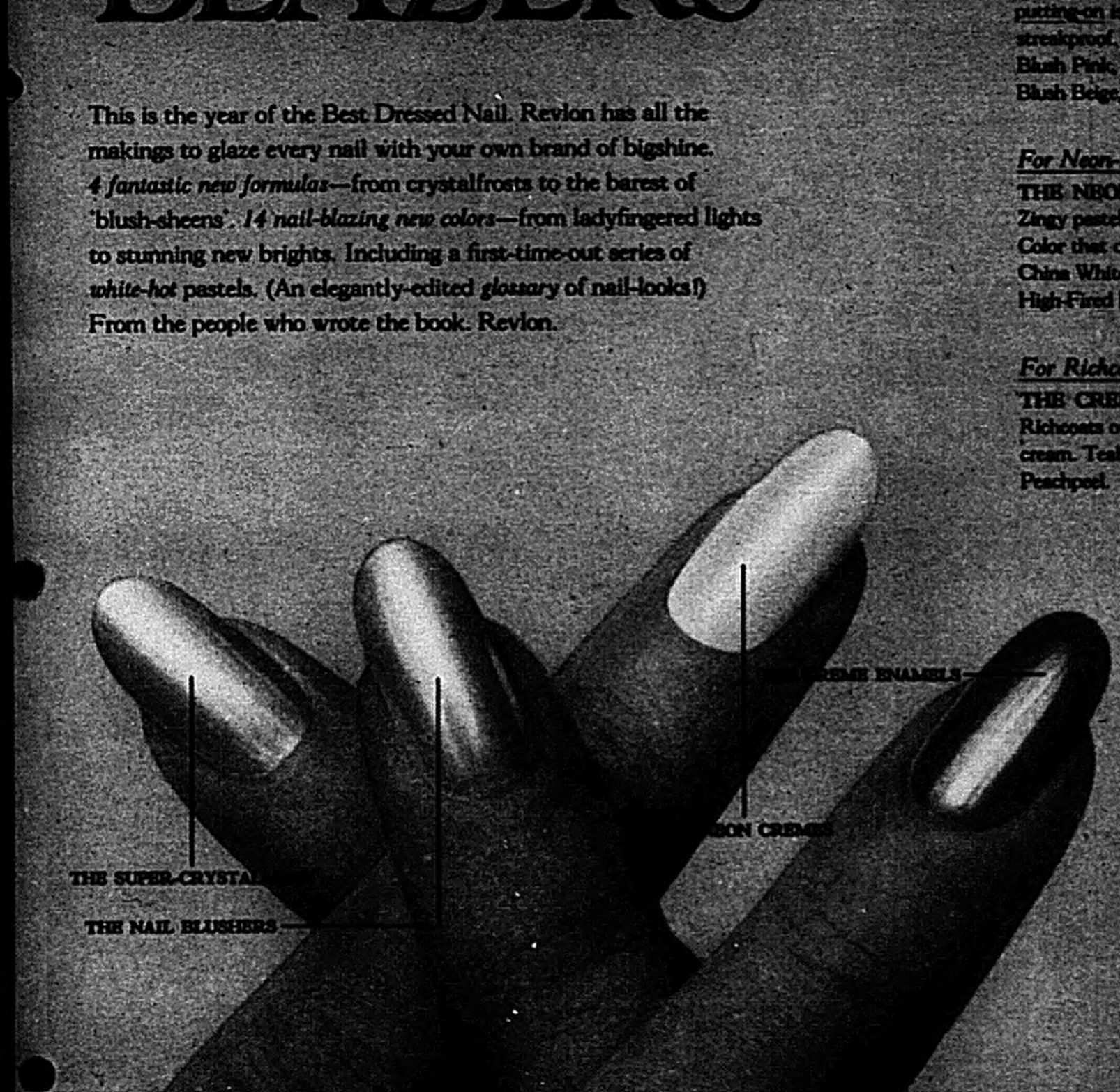
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Wants The "Unconditional Leadership Of The World"

Canada's poet-folksinger thinks the world is ready to get together again — with him leading the way

PARIS.

EVERYTHING about his life is there in his songs, said Leonard Cohen over the phone, so why would an interview be necessary? Why, indeed, would anybody want to talk to the 36-year-old Canadian poet and singer whose verses in print and on sound waves have been luring thousands? It's not that he has a message. He can only know for himself, he says. But that knowing of self is a rare and courageous thing that has instinctively pulled others to the promise of peace. When a man tells you so much of himself, you have to become involved.

The word started circulating in volume after the songs of Leonard Cohen were aired on a long-playing record called, appropriately, The Songs Of Leonard Cohen, in 1967, a new plateau in his life. By 1969 and the debut of a second LP, Songs From A Room, most of Europe and even Japan had tuned in. The leftist Paris review, le Nouvel Observateur, labelled him *"le folksinger de l'année"* and all of Paris agreed, judging by the crowd around me that evening at the venerable old Olympia music hall, the last stand on Leonard Cohen's first-ever concert tour, which had taken him through seven European capitals.

So ardent was the multitude at Olympia that it swarmed up on stage, and the police moved in. Leonard Cohen defied the system and won. The faithful remained, yet most of them didn't even know of Leonard Cohen's literary life.

"Quoi? Il écrit de la poésie? Cinq livres de poèmes! Deux romans, aussi. (What? He writes poetry? Five books of poems! Two novels as well.) *Alors, il est vraiment formidable!"* was the usual reply when I documented my fellow Canadian.

"Quoi? Il est canadien? Moi, je pensais qu'il était américain."

And given the chance, I told them. There were the books of poetry: the Jewish-rooted Let Us Compare Mythologies (1956) and the love-inspired Spice Box Of The Earth (1961) and the war-weary Flowers For Hitler (1964). Leonard Cohen's first novel of pungent puberty in Montreal, The Favorite Game (1963) burned the bundling boards. Students cheered. In 1966 came more poetry, Parasites Of Heaven and a second novel, Beautiful Losers, described as "a disagreeable religious epic of incomparable beauty". Selected Poems appeared in 1968, and in 1969 the governor-general's prize for poetry was awarded to Leonard Cohen.

Even the Royal Winnipeg Ballet joined the fanfare by staging a ballet, The Shining People Of Leonard Cohen, to his poems, recited by choreographer Brian MacDonald. It premiered in Paris in June before a thunderous audience.

But Cohen was singing his verses to his own music that night. I went to the Olympia. He began with Bird On A Wire, a good, artfully simple musical ar-

rangement that packaged the even better words.

It was not a singing voice but a pleasant voice, a warm baritone that sometimes broke into gravel in despair. Because he recites, rather than sings, his words are not blurred. They ring through clear and untarnished. Because he recites, rather than sings, there is an unnerving honesty about his performance. I think it was this that came through to the French, German and Dutch kids at the Olympia who didn't know what he was singing, but understood what he meant. He was reaching out for them as much as they were for him.

Communication, his theme, is the goal encircled by a moat, not so much of others' obstinacies, but of your own fears and insecurities; when it's occasionally achieved, as it is in the song of a crazy dream of a girl, Suzanne, the world is flooded with light.

After jumping the hurdles of Roslyn School, Westmount High and McGill University, Leonard Cohen had paid the dues of a proper Jewish son of a well-off Westmount family in the clothing business and found Greece an easier place to discover his own. At the concert, his encore was So Long, Marianne, the song of his severing with the blonde Norwegian girl with whom he lived on the island of Hydra and whose son he helped raise there for almost 10 years.

A few days after the concert, Leonard Cohen was relaxing in his hotel suite near the fashionable Champs-Elysées — "not my scene, but somebody else made the bookings", he said, almost apologetically. We were talking over after-breakfast coffee with an Austrian journalist who came to know Cohen through his poetry translated into German. Swedish and Japanese translations exist and a French edition is on the presses. Leonard had on the same tan jacket, pants and shirt he wore for the concert. "I wear this all the time now. I finally found something I feel right in."

You don't really "interview" him. Rather, he walks around talking about places, people and things.

Sometimes, in talking to Cohen, you have your questions turned back to you. He graciously accepted a differing opinion like that of the Austrian journalist, who said that he thought something was sacrificed by the show and singing. This "purist" reaction, as Leonard called it, comes from Canadians and other poetry initiates.

"There comes a time when you have to *do* things," he explained. "I know both kinds of life. Sure, sometimes I vulgarize myself, but I don't care. I used to be very careful, very cautious but it made me very unhappy. So I'm less careful now and I feel better.

"Maybe I am in danger of losing the noblest element of my character, but I don't think so. I think the central things of the soul are indestructible. I'd *like* to lead a noble life. Really, I would. But I did once and I bored myself to death.

"I've been baptised in fire, ambition, all these things we go through, and my nature has been vul-

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Singing isn't new to Leonard Cohen, who delighted the young audience at the Paris Olympia. At 18, he sang with the Buckskin Boys, a group which turned on Montreal teenagers in the 50s

garized and destroyed. It has been a long risk from that first poem I wrote at 15 to that concert the other night at Olympia. With each book I write I feel a further deviation from the original flower, but what can I do?

"Sometimes I feel that every day that goes by, I blow. Sometimes I feel that my life is a sell-out and that I'm the greatest comedian of my generation. But I have to keep going. I can't remain 15 and a virgin. So now I'm 36 and greedy. I'm willing to be this.

"I was once never able to stay in the same room with four people. Only a girl who adored me. I feel better now. The more vulgar I get, the more concerned with others I get. I'm trying to cure myself, and the only way to cure myself is to take over the world.

"This is *my* adventure. My greatest need is to be interesting to myself. I have to have material. I like to make my life tangible. So I toughen myself to do things that are hard for me to do."

Writing, for Leonard Cohen, is that test of character that he approaches to reconfirm his worth, justify his existence; 1965 was a very bad year when he embarked on Beautiful Losers.

"I had to write that book. I was at the end," he told me another evening after asking what I thought of that agonized triptych.

"I hated myself," he continued. "I said if I couldn't even write, it wasn't worth living. So I sat down to my desk and said I would use only the books that were there: a rare book on Catherine Tekakwitha [the 17th-century Canadian Indian martyr] that a friend had given me, a 1943 Blue Beetle comic book and a few others.

"I think it's the best thing I've ever done. It's a technical masterpiece," he said simply. "It was written with blood. It took me nine months and at the end I was writing 20 hours a day and going only on pep drugs and hashish."

Singing, for Leonard Cohen, is just a further step up the mountain of self. He was a singer before he was a published poet. At 18, he sang with the Buckskin Boys, who turned on teenagers around Montreal in the early 50s. When he started writing,

"There was always an invisible guitar." He continued to play for his own purification and friends' entertainment and in 1967 in the ebb tide of Beautiful Losers, he went to the Newport Folk Festival where friends virtually pushed him on the stage, or so he says. It was time for another step.

At the subsequent New York Central Park concert with Judy Collins, "I was so terrified I couldn't tune my guitar and froze after the first verse of Suzanne. I finally got back out there on stage, but only with two girls hanging onto me and everybody saying 'You're great'," he recounted.

"I started hanging around New York hotels and Los Angeles motels. There were some girls I was following. It was pretty awful and I had no money.

"I decided I couldn't live as a coward. I had to sing or I was nothing. I also started to accept guidance and to allow people to love me. It's a difficult thing, to allow people to touch you. It became evident that I had work to do in the world. I knew all about solitude and nothing about cohesion and unity."

Solitude was distinctly lacking in Leonard Cohen's life during my sit-in. There was Sabina, a German girl who joined the gang after the Frankfurt concert, Claire, a French girl who had known Leonard for some time, her boy friend Marcel, Myriam, a fledging French singer, the girls of the chorus and others just dropping in and dropping out.

Next evening when Claire was washing her hair and Marcel playing the guitar and Sabina having a snooze, he asked me if I had read The Book Of Changes, a Chinese work that took 1,000 years to write. "It's about the phases of arrangement, holding together, splitting apart and decay — all the possible phenomena affecting a given moment of time. The book has been a sort of teacher for me," he said.

"I feel it's time now for me and others to get together. I feel there's a great getting together in the world again. It was there, that communication, at Olympia.

"I want to take over the unconditional leadership of the world, I want to lead the world to a new sensibility and there has to be a leader, a figure to do it. Sure, you can write that some little guy sang for the first time at Olympia and now he wants to take over the world. But I really believe the world is falling into step and people are getting together again.

"We'll need everybody doing what they do best, not just singers. They're already starting to do it. The main thing is to let them know they're not alone.

"Suffering has led me to wherever I am. Suffering has made me rebel against my own weakness. Suffering makes you strong. Now, in the midst of my suffering I refuse to suffer. It's there, but I refuse to suffer.

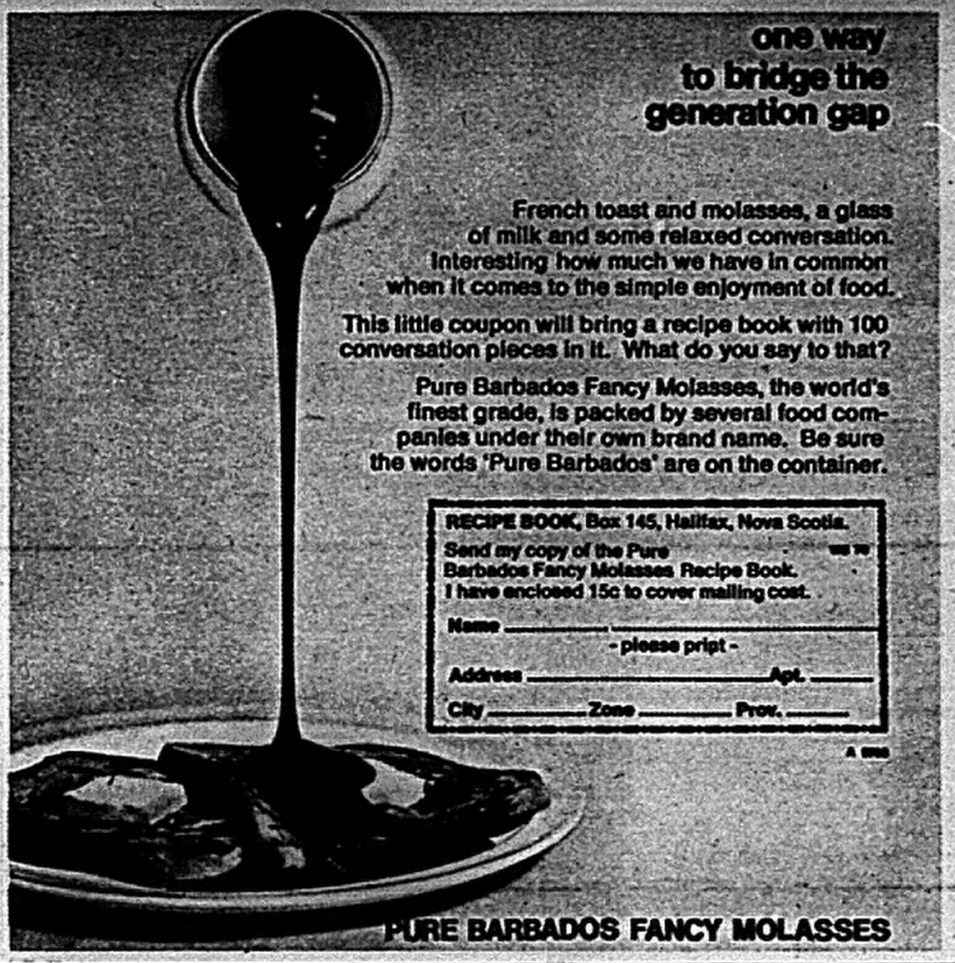
"Sex used to be the only thing that relieved suffering for me. I still like women and sex but for different reasons now," he said, quietly.

"It's wrong to feel sorry for people. It just confirms them in their suffering. It makes it an end in itself. Suffering is really the way you learn what not to do. This thing I want to do in the world relieves suffering."

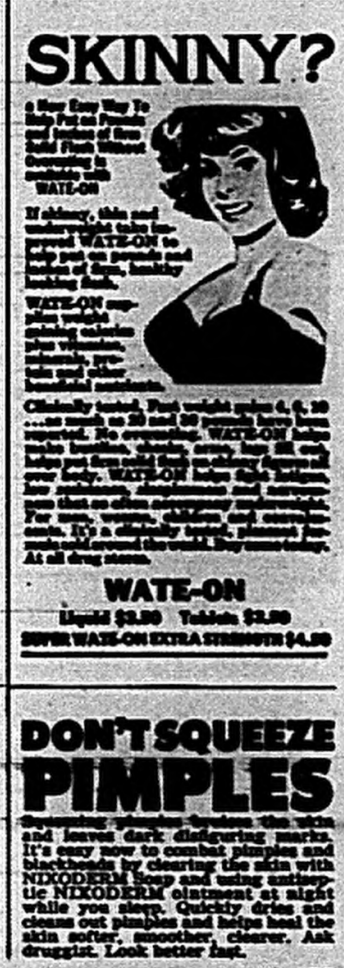
The poet as a young man suffered most. Mainly because of women, he says. "I wanted them and couldn't have them. That's really how I started writing poetry. I wrote notes to women so as to have them. They began to show them around and soon people started calling it poetry. When it didn't work with women, I appealed to God."

So women and God have left the deepest traces on Leonard Cohen. Also, he agrees, his triple isolation as a Jew in Montreal, in Canada, created a sense of distance and difference necessary for a writer to comment on himself and society.

"But all those borders have been set on fire and I am one man now."◁









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Here's A Taste Of The Future—Ugh!

"HERE'S the nastiest news of the week," said the man in the next office as he tossed a clipping on my desk.

Taste Buds May Be Chemically Regulated was the heading on the news story, which said that a United States scientist believes that our taste buds' primary function is that of a chemical sieve that keeps most of the flavor away from the taste nerves. His idea is to regulate our taste buds "to allow the



consumption of nourishing but unpalatable substances".

"That's a shocker, isn't it?" said T.M.I.T.N.O.

"You don't want your taste buds regulated?" I asked.

"Thanks but no thanks," said he. "Oh, I know what they're doing. They're planning to get us ready for the day when regular food runs short and we have to start chomping on ugh food. Algae and whimperknuckles and . . ."

"Whimperknuckles? What are whimperknuckles?"

"I'm not sure — but they're the sort of ugh stuff scientists will try to palm off on us if they get our taste buds regulated."

"Well, if they're regulated then you won't *mind* whimperknuckles, or whatever," I said.

"Maybe not," said T.M.I.T.N.O. "But what I'll mind is having them regulated so I won't be able to taste a juicy steak and corn on the cob and apple pan dowdy and . . ."

"And lemon soufflé and chocolate cake and mushrooms," I interrupted. "You're right for once! It *is* the nastiest news story of the week. It doesn't give us much to look forward to, does it?"

"No," said T.M.I.T.N.O. "And that's why I'm heading for the oasis around the corner. I'm going to pleasure my taste buds with a few pints before they're ruined forever by some damn fool scientist."

The Leashed She Could Do

"The other day a small girl with a big dog on a leash came into the variety shop where I work," writes Edna Nichols, of London. "And when I told her she mustn't bring the dog in, she said, 'Well, will you hold him for me while I get my candy?'

"So I took the leash and she flashed me a great smile and said, 'Thanks! I'll be back in a minute — the corner store has the candy I want but *they* wouldn't hold my dog!' "

Reflection Of The Past

If the fashion people insist on bringing back the longer skirt, maybe it's time to bring back the old console — that hall table with the low mirror.

to Doyle



An old-fashioned console table with low mirror is useful for viewing a new-fashioned midi skirt.

That's what I decided when I saw this magnificent mahogany console in Montreal's Nearly New Shop, which is run by the women's auxiliaries of the Royal Victoria and Montreal Children's hospitals.

The volunteer workers in the shop agreed that the mirror would be convenient for midi viewing, and they helped me arrange to have this picture taken of model Glenise Butcher. It shows how useful the bygone piece of furniture could be today.

But none of us was sure that the original purpose of the mirror was to give women a reassuring look at their hemlines before they swept out of the house.

So I asked Montreal antiquarian John L. Russell if he thought so.

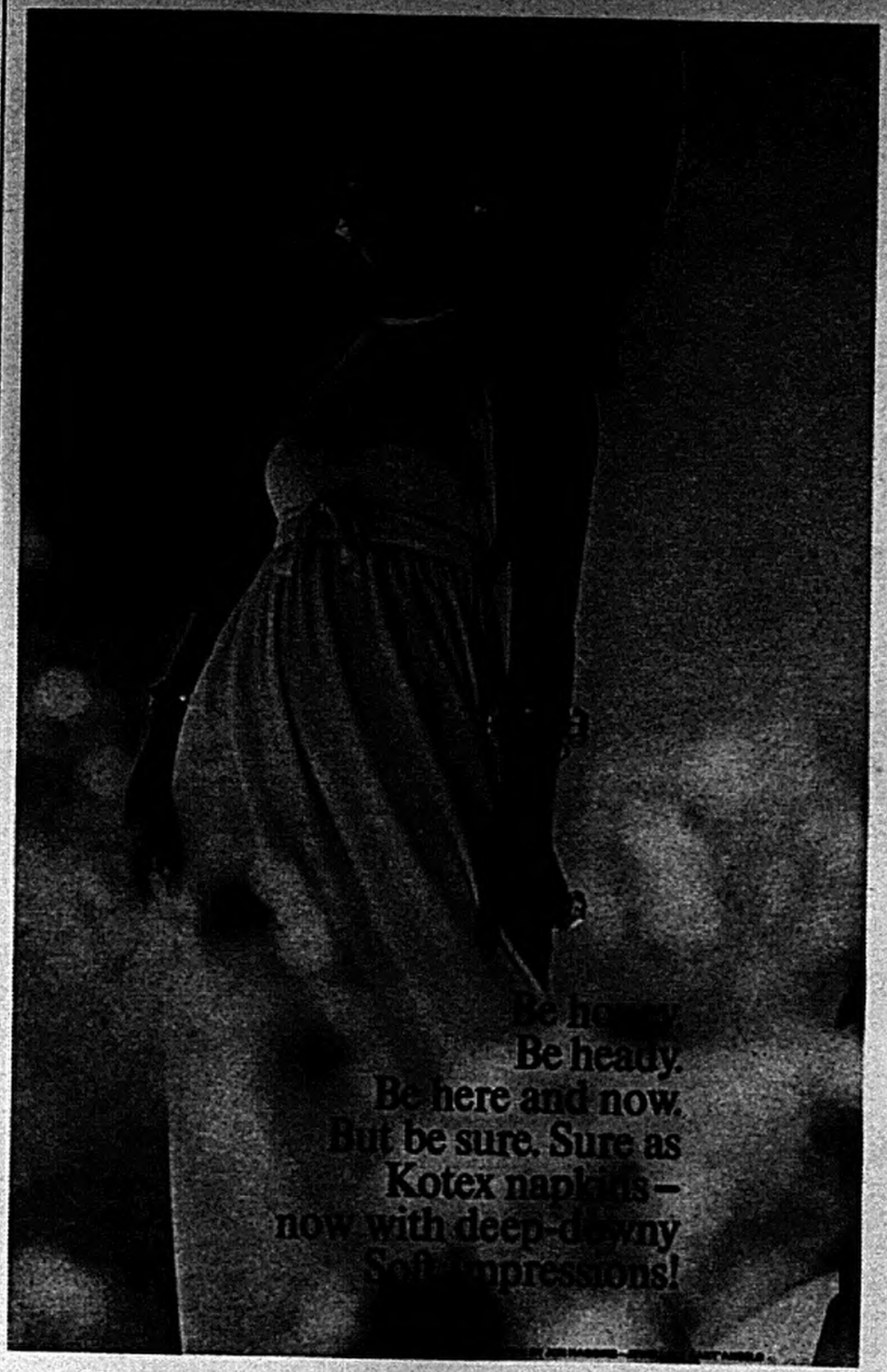
"Most likely," he told me. "Consoles were in many elegant halls — and sometimes drawing rooms — throughout the 19th century, and they almost invariably had a low mirror. There was also a mirror above. Usually a very high one. That's why a console often turns up without its upper mirror. The owner or his descendants moved to houses where the ceilings weren't high enough for it."

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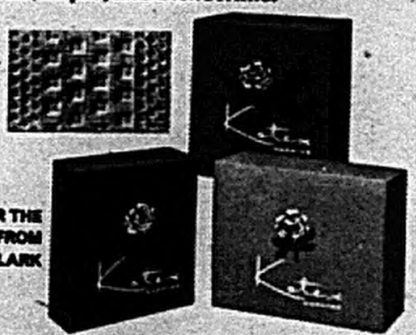
Driving between Vancouver and Seattle, Jim Spencer spotted a truck with a back panel reading: [illegible]ter Drilling. As he passed it he was pleased to see that its owner had the suitable name C. Wells.

As a swap; here's another suitable name, Will Last. It belongs, of course, to a shoemaker.

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Artichokes And Eggplants:

The Inside Story



By Margo Oliver
Weekend Magazine Food Editor

THE TWO VEGETABLES that please my eye most are artichokes and eggplants.

And they please my stomach too — they are perfectly delicious to eat. But I keep having people tell me they've never cooked either one.

What's the reason? These rather exotic vegetables decorate the counters in fruit stores almost all year around — so that can't be it. My guess is because they look exotic we are afraid to try them for fear we won't like them. Or maybe it's simply that we don't know what to do with them.

In any case, while they are unusual they are easy to cook and especially good to eat.

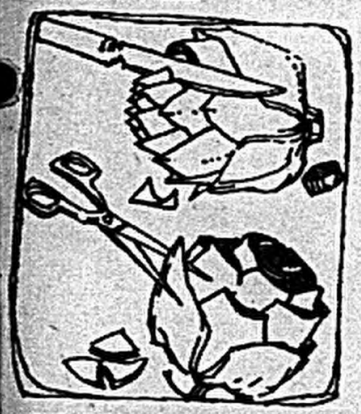
Eggplants are the simplest to handle. The only secret is not to overcook. If you think you don't like these purple beauties perhaps you've eaten them soft and mushy from overcooking. Done properly they are slightly firm and very tasty. The easiest possible way to cook them is frying and you'll find a recipe here.

Artichokes are a little more complicated to prepare — and to eat. But I've given complete instructions for cooking and serving here and, once you've done it and served the fancy thistle hot or cold, you'll wonder why you didn't do it years ago.

TO COOK AND SERVE ARTICHOKES

To prepare:

Wash thoroughly. Cut about 1 inch from the top of the artichoke with a very sharp knife to remove main prickly section. Trim tips from remaining leaves with kitchen shears.



Pull off loose leaves around the bottom and trim stem slightly. Dip trimmed sections into lemon juice immediately to keep from darkening.

To cook:

Drop prepared artichokes into a deep kettle filled with boiling water (a 5-quart kettle will hold about 6 medium artichokes). Add 2 tsp. salt, a bay leaf, 6 slices lemon, ¼ cup salad oil and 6 peppercorns. Cover, bring back to a boil, and boil until a leaf can be pulled easily from the stalk or the stem is fork tender. For medium artichokes (2¾ to 3¼ inches in diameter) this should take 20 to 35 minutes.

Lift out of water and turn upside down to drain well. Cut off stems at base so artichokes can sit evenly (stems are good to eat too).

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To serve:

Serve hot or cold on a plate with sauce in a small dish or hollow out centre for sauce.



Open centre leaves slightly with fingers if you wish to hollow out centre. Pull out the thin leaves right in the centre then use a small spoon, a melon baller or a grapefruit knife to loosen and lift out fuzzy choke.

To eat:

Pull off petals one by one and dip base of each into sauce. Pull meaty portion between teeth and discard rest of leaf. Lift off and discard choke when outer leaves have been eaten if this has not already been done. Bottom that is left is the choice bit. Eat it with a knife and fork and more sauce.

LEMON BUTTER SAUCE
(for hot artichokes)

1/3 cup butter
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 tbsp. finely-chopped parsley

Melt butter in small saucepan. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Return to heat and stir until warmed through.

WINE BUTTER
(for hot artichokes)

1/4 cup butter
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash cayenne
3 tbsp. white wine

Heat butter in small saucepan until frothy and golden brown. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Return to heat and stir just until warmed through.

HERB GARLIC SAUCE
(for hot artichokes)

2 cloves garlic, crushed
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. dried leaf basil
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup olive oil

Mix garlic and salt. Combine with remaining ingredients in blender. Whirl to mix well. (If you don't have a blender, chop parsley very fine and shake ingredients together in a small jar with a tight lid.)

HORSERADISH CREAM
(for cold artichokes)

1 cup cream-style cottage cheese
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. prepared horseradish
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. light cream

Combine all ingredients in glass of blender and whirl until smooth.

CURRY MAYONNAISE
(for cold artichokes)

1 cup commercial mayonnaise
1 tsp. curry powder
2 tsp. finely-chopped parsley

Blend all ingredients.

ARTICHOKES VINAIGRETTE

6 medium artichokes
4 cups water
1 tsp. salt
1 cup white vinegar
1/4 cup olive OR salad oil
4 small cloves garlic, peeled and cut in half
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 clove garlic, crushed

Wash and trim artichokes as directed in To Cook And Serve Artichokes.

Combine water, salt, white vinegar, 1/4 cup oil and 4 cloves garlic in large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Drop in artichokes, cover and cook about 20 minutes or until you can pull a leaf off easily. Lift out of water and invert to drain well.

Cut each artichoke in half and remove chokes. Put, cut side down, in a shallow baking dish large enough to hold the halves in a single layer.

Combine 1/2 cup olive oil, wine vinegar, parsley and crushed garlic in a small jar with a tight lid and shake to blend well. Pour over artichokes.

Cover dish with transparent wrap and refrigerate for several hours, spooning the vinegar mixture over the vegetables several times. Serve very cold as salad. (Serves 6.)



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EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

1 medium eggplant
¼ cup flour
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. paprika
3 tbsp. olive oil
10-oz. can cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk
2 tsp. grated onion
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
2 tomatoes, peeled and sliced
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tbsp. butter, melted

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Butter a shallow baking dish about 12 x 7 x 2 inches.

Cut eggplant in ½ inch slices (do not peel).

Combine flour, salt, pepper and paprika in a flat dish and dip eggplant slices in this mixture to coat both sides.

Heat oil in large heavy skillet and brown eggplant quickly and lightly on both sides, lifting slices out and putting in prepared baking dish as they turn golden (add more oil to skillet as necessary).

Combine soup, milk and onion in saucepan and heat to boiling. Pour over eggplant. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with tomato slices.

Combine bread crumbs and melted butter and sprinkle over all.

Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until crumbs are browned and sauce is bubbling. (Serves 4 to 6.)

FRIED EGGPLANT

½ cup butter
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
2 eggs
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 medium eggplant

Heat butter in small saucepan until it foams up. Remove from heat, skim off and discard foam. Pour off clear yellow oil and discard sediment in bottom of pan.

Pour enough of the clear yellow oil (clarified butter) into a large heavy skillet to coat the bottom well. Begin heating.

Mix bread crumbs and cheese in a flat dish. Beat eggs, salt and pepper together in another flat dish.

Cut eggplant (unpeeled) into slices ½ inch thick. Dip these slices first into egg then into crumbs to coat both sides. Fry slices quite quickly just until golden. Lift out as they brown and drain on paper towelling. Keep slices hot in low oven (200 degrees) while you complete frying. Add more of the clarified butter to skillet as it is needed. Serve hot. (Serves 4 to 6.)

STUFFED EGGPLANT

1 large eggplant
2 tbsp. butter
¼ cup finely-chopped onion
1 cup ½-inch bread cubes
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
2 eggs
½ cup ½-inch bread cubes
¼ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
2 tbsp. butter

Fill a large saucepan with boiling water and drop in eggplant. Boil until tender but still firm when tested with a fork (be careful not to overcook), about 15 minutes. Remove from water.

Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise as soon as it is cool enough to handle. Scoop out pulp being careful not to break the skins. Chop pulp coarsely.

Heat 2 tbsp. butter in heavy skillet. Add onion and cook gently, stirring, 3 minutes. Add pieces of eggplant and cook and stir 2 minutes. Remove from heat.

Add 1 cup of bread cubes, parsley, salt and pepper. Beat eggs lightly with a fork. Add bread mixture and toss together lightly with a fork.

Pile this mixture into eggplant skins. Set them in a lightly buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining ½ cup bread cubes, then with cheese. Dot with 2 tbsp. butter.

Bake about 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cut each half into two pieces and serve immediately. (Serves 4.)

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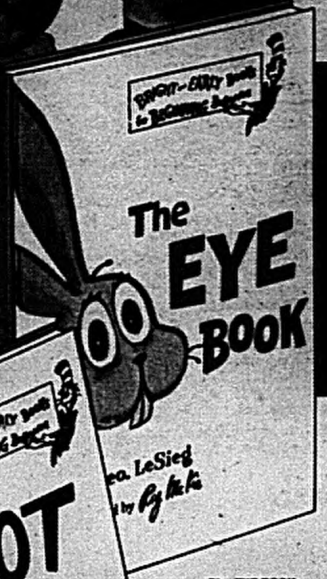


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All But 55 Hostages Freed by Guerrillas



Hostages Reach Cyprus

Cypriot airport officials help unidentified children who arrived at Nicosia airport. They were among the first 180 hostages released by guerrillas. They flew to Cyprus from Amman, Jordan, aboard chartered Royal Jordanian Airlines planes. (AP Photo)

Israel Seizes Arabs As Counter-hostages

TEL AVIV (CP) — Israel has rounded up 450 Arabs, accused them of having links with Palestinian guerrillas who hijacked four planes last week, and sent word to guerrillas in Jordan that if 55 hostages still held are not released "it will be very bad for the Arabs."

It was reported that one of the Arabs deported to Jordan said that he had passed on to the guerrilla leaders a warning from Israel that Arab prisoners would be executed if anything happens to the hijack hostages.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Peking-oriented group that hijacked the airliners, immediately responded Sunday by promising in a statement in Beirut to "retaliate with complete ruthlessness."

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the roundup netted 350 Arab residents of the occupied Jordanian west bank and 100 from Egypt's Gaza Strip.

At least 80 of those arrested were women, the spokesman said.

The informants added that two were close relatives of Dr. George Habash, the Popular Front leader.

Israel officials said two Arab doctors from Nablus, both known supporters of the guerrilla organization, were told to make contact with Popular Front leaders in Amman and warn them to "release the passengers or it will be very bad for the Arabs."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A high pressure system is crossing the upper Great Lakes region this morning and skies have started to clear up in the area. Near-freezing temperatures were also reported in some localities. The lower Great Lakes region however remains under the influence of a stalled cold front running from Oklahoma to Ohio and eastwards to the Maritimes. Cloud and rain associated with this system will linger over southern Ontario most of today and Tuesday. Afternoon temperatures are expected to get into the mid-50s in the south and 50s in the north.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today's Chuckle

A running mate is a husband who dared to talk back.

News Briefs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The new Miss America is Phyllis George of Denton, Tex., a 21-year-old brunette.

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BEAUHARNOIS, Que. (CP) — A Roman Catholic priest was stabbed in the back before nearly 700 persons Sunday while celebrating mass. Rev. Robert Primeau, 33, was stabbed by an attacker recently released from a mental hospital.

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SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — The coast guard ship Wolfe left here early today for the Gulf of St. Lawrence carrying a diving bell to be used in attempts to cap ventilating pipes on the sunken oil barge Irving Whale.

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DETROIT (AP) — A proposed congressional bill requiring automobile manufacturers to produce pollution-free auto engines by 1976 was attacked Saturday by General Motors Corp. as being "unrealistic" and "unworkable."

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TORONTO (CP) — An inquest has been ordered into the death of Steven Sawyer, 18, whose body was found in the closet of his room in a Toronto house Saturday. The body was found with a plastic bag containing paper saturated with printer's cleaning fluid over the head.

Constitutional Parley Opens

OTTAWA (CP) — With some eye-catching British Columbia demands to ponder, all 10 provincial premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau open a three-day conference today to grapple with the country's constitutional and financial future.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett took the offensive early with conference-eve proposals for more federal money for B.C. and more provincial say in jurisdiction over major inanficial jurisdiction over major financial institutions.

His paramount point was for a $500 million annual "compensating grant" to accommodate his province's special economic position. National tariff policy, rather than benefitting B.C., works against it, he said.

Moreover, B.C. must absorb large numbers of immigrants from other provinces imposing extra welfare and other demands on the provincial economy. He also sought a ban on foreign immigration, except for special cases, when national unemployment figures rise past four per cent of the work force. It is over that now.

The Bennett critique included a proposal to permit provincial governments to name members to the governing board of the Bank of Canada and to a national council which he wants established to exert legislative jurisdiction over chartered banks and other major financial institutions. He wants equal partnership with the federal government in these areas.

Bourassa Wants Revision Speeded

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa delivered a bid today for his province's participation in the federal government's decision-making process where "the economic, social and cultural development of Quebec" are concerned.

Mr. Bourassa told the opening session of the three-day constitutional conference, the first since his Liberals took power in Quebec last April 29, that Quebecers want to avoid further delays in revising the constitution.

He said Quebec fellow-citizens will not tolerate any longer either the excessive slowness of the revision procedure of our constitution, or the lingering chaos which stems from it," he said.

Mr. Bourassa outlined the principles of the constitution his government wants. A more detailed proposal is being worked out by Quebec government officials.

He called for "flexible ways and means" of participating in the formulation of federal monetary, fiscal and trade policy and a "predominant role" for the province in developing social policy in such fields as human resources, urban affairs and leisure.

He also sought a distribution of power between the federal and provincial governments in order to achieve regional economic equality.

The 37-year-old economist said a resolute stand must be taken "to make the economic growth of the country may achieve a better balance."

Mr. Bourassa said close participation will also have to be defined in areas such as communications, immigration and external relations that "directly affect the existence and future" of Quebec.

Energy Policy Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — A crowd of 1,000 demonstrated outside Queen's Park Saturday against a continental energy policy.

"We're here to tell Canadians what is going on," said Melville Watkins. "I am convinced the majority of Canadians are opposed to the continental energy deal."

The rally was organized in about 18 days to protest an energy resources agreement between Canada and the United States involving sale of natural gas to the U.S. Rally organizers said the deal would include, in the long run, oil, electric power, coal and water.

Mr. Watkins is author of the Watkins Report on Foreign Ownership and a leading doctrinaire of the New Democratic Party's Waffle group, said Canadians are mystified by government policy on natural resources.

Mr. Watkins said, "There will be no more silent surrenders. We're going to make too much noise for it to be done."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Fall fairs in the Quinte area have been setting attendance records right and left — and Prince Edward County's was no exception. Page 3.

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'Fast! Strike meeting in half an hour, pass it on!'

Tim Leary Flees Jail

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Timothy Leary, the former Harvard psychology instructor who became a guru to the drug culture, has escaped from prison.

The only clue authorities had today was Leary's blue denim prison clothes, found in a service station rest-room a few miles away.

Leary had been at the California Men's Colony, 200 miles north of Los Angeles, since shortly after being sentenced March 16 to a six-month-to-10-year prison term on a marijuana possession conviction.

Nineteen Freed

PRETORIA (Reuters) — Nineteen of 20 Africans charged with terrorist activities and plotting the violent overthrow of the South African government were found not guilty and discharged here today.

For the other African, Benjamin Ramotse, the defence submitted that his trial was a violation of international law since he was apprehended outside South Africa.

Ramotse claimed he had been captured by Rhodesian troops inside Botswana, taken into Rhodesia and then handed over to the South African authorities.

The judge decided that his plea failed and Ramotse's trial will continue at a date to be fixed later.

Demands Made To Four Lands

AMMAN (CP) — Fifty-five British, Swiss, West German, Israel and U.S. citizens remained hostages of Arab guerrillas today, and their captors said nothing short of their governments' "unconditional surrender" to ransom demands will gain their release.

The other 237 hostages held for as long as a week by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine reached Nicosia Sunday. Many then left for Zurich and London, while others spent their first night of freedom on Cyprus.

They were passengers in a Swissair DC-8 and a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 that the Popular Front hijacked Sept. 6 and a BOAC VC-10 commandeered last Wednesday. The commandos had demanded the release of seven Arab prisoners held by Britain, West Germany and Switzerland as the price of their hostages' freedom.

However, the seven remained imprisoned and a Popular Front statement Sunday night did not spell out terms for the release of the remaining hostages. It said the demands have been communicated to the governments involved.

The statement telephoned to news agencies in Beirut, Lebanon, said:

"The PFLP has made these as its final demands and will settle for nothing short of the unconditional surrender to them of all prisoners mentioned."

In Bern it was reported Switzerland, Britain, West Germany and the United States agreed today that they will accept no settlement with the guerrillas which does not involve the release of all passengers and crews of the hijacked airliners.

Reuters news agency reported that the Arab guerrillas holding the hostages apparently hoped for a series of bilateral deals with the five countries seeking their release.

There was no immediate concern for the safety of the hostages—unless retaliatory action by Israel should prompt guerrilla reaction against their prisoners, wrote Reuters correspondent Mohammed Atallah.

Fighting Flares In Jordan

AMMAN (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian army troops clashed again Sunday, part of the Middle East confusion casting a long shadow over Tuesday's opening of the UN General Assembly's 25th session in New York.

The bloody fight near the ceasefire line with Israel left 12 guerrillas and two soldiers dead, Palestinian sources said. Sources in the guerrilla central committee said the commandos were from Al Fatah, largest of the Palestinian groups.

The government radio said the guerrillas were elements of the Palestine Liberation Army.

Iraq claimed there was increased Israeli military activity along the Israel-Jordan ceasefire line, but the military command in Tel Aviv denied this.

Further clashes between the guerrillas and the Jordanian army appeared imminent, as Radio Baghdad reported Iraq had handed over to the Palestinians a 3,000-man brigade of commandos who had been serving under the Iraqi command since the 1967 Middle East war.

Another Palestinian force of 5,000 regulars is stationed in Syria. The Palestinian central committee—nominally in control of the many guerrilla groups—has called on Syria and Iraq to put all Palestinian troops under its command.



Strike at GM to Start Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — A strike against General Motors seemed a certainty today, as negotiators for both the vehicle corporation and the United Auto Workers claimed the other side was inflexible.

Negotiations at GM were scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. EDT, just 14 hours before the midnight strike deadline.

GM was chosen by the UAW Sunday as its strike target if no agreement was reached.

The union and GM met for two hours Sunday and each side termed the meeting unproductive. They said there was plenty of time to reach a settlement today, but each insisted the other should make the first concession.

The strike would make idle some 344,000 union members in 145 locals in the United States and Canada. Members of 27 locals were exempted from strike action because their facilities supply Ford and Chrysler which were eliminated as national strike targets.

"It is quite certain a strike will begin in U.S. and Canadian plants at midnight Monday night," UAW President Leonar Woodcock said at the conclusion of the meeting with GM Sunday.

The strike deadline for Canadian workers at six GM plants will be 1:01 a.m. Tuesday. The plants are at Oshawa, St. Catharines, Windsor, London, Toronto, all in Ontario, and Ste. Therese, Que.

Earl Bramblett, GM's top negotiator, said "the UAW always starts with fantastic demands" and "this year the demands are more fantiftic and vague than usual."

Woodcock said only dramatic changes in the company's position could avert a strike.

Production at Ford and Chrysler would not be affected by a strike, Ford, strikebound for seven weeks in 1967, was eliminated as a strike target Sept 2

"As long as Ford and Chrysler are open," Woodcock said, "the American public will be able to buy all the cars they want."

Chief issues in the stalled talks, Woodcock said, were the union's demands for a substantial wage increase, unlimited protection against increases in the cost of living and retirement after 30 years at a minimum monthly pension of $500.

Boost for MP

Lee Grills, MP for Hastings, receives some assistance from the Belleville Flying Club's Shirley Woodcox while yo uthful glider pilot, Francis Lenk, holds the canopy to the club's glider during the run at the club's steak fly-in yesterday.

SOS Signal Is Spotted In Bush

ELMIRA, N.Y. — A search party, spurred by the aerial sighting of a possible signal by members of a small plane cruising for nearly a week, pressed to back its way into a densely overgrown area today.

CPB Trenton suspended its search Friday for the missing aircraft carrying pilot Kyle Mellick and his business partner, Harold Martin, both of Point Claire, Michigan. The pilot last made a radio check at London, Ont., last Tuesday.

A Civil Air Patrol plane, one of 34 aircraft taking part in the search Sunday, spotted what looked like a white cross in a wilderness area near the hamlet of Monterey, 25 miles north west of Elmira.



Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Belleville City Council at City Hall at four p.m.

A meeting of the Santa Claus Parade organizers and anyone else interested in the parade at the Emergency Measures Organization official at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Hastings County Board of Education at the board office at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Meeting on Church Union at St. Thomas' Parish Hall at eight p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Belleville Minor Softball Association at the Belleville Recreation Centre at eight p.m.

THURSDAY

Meeting of the Belleville Planning Board in the afternoon at Belleville City Hall.

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CJBQ Seeks Approval To Boost Signal Strength

Radio reception over CJBQ will be greatly improved for residents of North Hastings and also in fringe areas of Prince Edward county if an application for a power increase by the Belleville station is accepted by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

The station has applied for an increase in power from the present 1,000 watts to 10,000 watts and also for a change in the location of its antenna site.

The CJBQ application along with 28 others from stations in Ontario and Quebec, will be heard at a hearing scheduled to commence in Ottawa on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Attending the hearing with station manager Frank C. Murray, will be Dr. Gerald Morton, president of Quinte Broadcasting Company, Phil Flagler and Ted Snider.

The increased power to 10,000 watts would enable us to provide coverage throughout North Hastings," Mr. Murray said.

Under present power, reception from CJBQ fades rapidly north of Highway 7 at Madoc and also in fringe areas in the south of Prince Edward county where there is interference from a Watertown station.

The local station filed its application for an increase in power two years ago, in September, 1968.

Members of Hastings County council, as well as the councils of Belleville, Picton and Trenton, have supported the CJBQ application by resolution.

Mr. Murray said a decision on the CJBQ application for increased power could be expected about a month following the hearing.

If the CRTC decision is favorable, CJBQ will erect a new antenna system in Hillier township near Rose Hall, where a 160-acre site has been purchased.

Mr. Murray said the station would erect six 300-foot towers and would also install 600 feet of copper wire in the ground as part of the broadcast system.

The proposed location, together with the new towers and broadcast system would provide increased range as well as ensure absence of interference for other stations.

The Belleville radio station commenced broadcasting in 1948 at 250 watts from a tower north of the city. Thirteen years ago, in 1957, the station went to its present 1,000 watts and at the same time changed its antenna site from Thurlow township to just north of Mountain View, in Prince Edward County.

The station's original antenna site in Thurlow is now used to broadcast its FM programs.

Lesson in Cards

Joseph Dortator celebrated his 100th birthday at Hastings Manor Saturday night and took the opportunity to show his great-grandchildren, Richard Weese, four, and David Weese, six, some card-playing tricks. Approximately 60 relatives were on hand for the celebration.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

FREDERICK JAMES ARMSTRONG

Frderick James Armstrong of 415 - Dundas Street East, Belleville died this morning at his residence. He was in his 63rd year.

Born in Niagara Falls, Ontario, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong. He resided in Belleville for 31 years, living in Niagara Falls prior to that.

Mr. Armstrong was employed by the CNR as an engineer. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, Army, Navy and Air Force in Belleville, the Canadian Legion No. 99 in Belleville and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nordica Catherine Gardiner; one daughter, Mrs. Dr. Alan (Georgina) Dever of Baltimore, Maryland; one brother, Leonard Armstrong of Silver Springs, Maryland; one sister, Mrs. Thomas (Marcella) Cochrane of Burlington, and two grandchildren.

The body is resting at the John B. Bush Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be held Thursday morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

ASA H. WANNAMAKER
Carrying Place

The funeral for Asa H. Wannamaker was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Sept. 12, 1970 at 1.30 p.m. Rev Maurice McLeod officiated and interment was in Carrying Place Cemetery.

Bearers were Joe, Allan, Wayne and Water Wannamaker, Robert Benham and Merle Christopher.

Mr. Wannamaker, who was in failing health for some time, died Sept. 10 in Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 81st year.

He was born in Trenton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Asa A. Wannamaker, and was a life long resident of the Trenton and Carrying Place area.

He was a retired stationary engineer at Knox Gelatin Company Ltd., and formerly operated his own barbershop. Mr. Wannamaker attended Carrying Place schools and Belleville Business College. He was a member of Carrying Place United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Annie May Cox, one daughter and four sons: Mrs. Dewey (Mabel) Benham, Douglas Wannamaker and Frank Wannamaker, all of Trenton; Charles Wannamaker of Embro and Russell Wannamaker of Windsor. He was predeceased by one daughter, Eva, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Kemp.

Mr. Wannamaker is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Ross (Augusta) Carnrike, - Trenton, 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

ERNEST WHEELER

Resident most of his life in Belleville, Ernest Wheeler, 29 Great St. James Street, died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital Saturday.

He was in his 79th year.

Born in Napanee, he was the son of the late Anson and Mary Jeffery Wheeler.

He is survived by four sisters — Mrs. Minnie Clarke, Mrs. Joan White and Miss Barbara Wheeler, all of Belleville and Mrs. Rachel Wright, Newburgh.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. with interment in Belleville cemetery.

MRS. LEON N. SMITH

Mrs. Florence Iva Smith, 304 Victoria Avenue, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital after an 11-month illness.

She was in her 58th year.

Born in Grand Cascapedia, Que., daughter of Emma and the late Leslie Barter, she had lived 40 years in Ontario.

She was a member of Tabernacle United Church, Rebekah Lodge, Belleville, and the UTU, Belleville.

Mrs. Smith is immediately survived by her husband, Leon N. Smith, two sons, Lorne of Belleville and Leslie, of Kingston, and her mother.

Also surviving are two brothers, Robert and Ralph, of Grand Cascapedia; and four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Cleary, St. Jules, Que., Mrs. Harry (Eileen) Wallace, Shawville, Que., Mrs. Frank (Isabel) McColm, New Carlisle, Que., Mrs. George (Evelyn) Caldwell, Spartanburg, N.C.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, funeral service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. with interment in Belleville cemetery.

OSCAR COONES

The funeral of Oscar Coones was held Saturday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Peter Tetl. Interment was in Moira Cemetery.

Bearers were Reginald, William and Max Coones, Dave Dunn, Bob Windover and Orville Harram.

MRS. DORIS ANETTA ACKER
(Oshawa)

Funeral for Mrs. Doris Anetta Acker, Oshawa, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton Sept. 12, at 3 p.m. Rev. James Payton officiated and interment was in White's Cemetery.

Bearers were Ronald Brooks, Norbert Black, Raymond Scott, Ronald Code, Donald Sandercock and Allan Brooks.

Mrs. Acker died Sept. 10, 1970 in Oshawa General Hospital following a twotmoith illness. She was in her 61st year.

Born in Sidney township, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brooks, Mrs. Acker lived in the Trenton district before moving to Oshawa 36 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Percy C. Acker of Oshawa, one son, J. Bob Acker of Willowdale and a granddaughter, Kathryn Acker.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Bessie) Sandercock, RR 5, Trenton and Mrs. Wilbert (Ella) Black, RR 4, Trenton, and three brothers, Edward and Basil Brooks, both of RR 5, Trenton and Earl Brooks of Frankford.

Mrs. Acker was a member of Kingsview United Church, Oshawa.

GEORGE ARTHUR EASTON
(RR 5, Belleville)

Funeral service for George Arthur Easton, 2, RR 5, Belleville, fatally injured early Saturday in a car crash near Shannonville, will be held tomorrow.

Born in Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilford George Easton, Mr. Easton had lived on the same all his life. He is employee of Reid's dairy he also was a volunteer Sidney township fireman.

He was a member of the Elks' Lodge. No. 323, Belleville.

He is survived by his parents, his wife, the former Gayle Wilson, a son Timothy and daughter, Sandra; a brother, Ray, RR 1, Bethany and two sisters, Mrs. Walter (Beverley) Rupert, Oshawa, and Mrs. Alec (Gail) Johnston Trenton.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Funeral service will be 1.30 p.m. Tuesday with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

JAMES ARTHUR GLASS
(Hastings Manor-Plainfield)

A life resident of the Quinte area, James Arthur Glass, Hastings Manor, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital.

In his 79th year, he had been ill some time.

Born at Plainfield, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Orlean Glass, he had farmed in that area most of his life, retiring some years ago.

He was a member of the United Church.

Mr. Glass leaves a brother, Russell, of Plainfield, and two sisters, Mrs. Lorne (Margaret) Lazier, Shannonville, and Mrs. Charles (Frances) Hamilton of Roslin.

Resting at the John R Bush Funeral Home. Service was at 2 p.m. Tuesday with interment in Victoria Cemetery.

Views on Zambia From Harry Fast

On loan to the Zambian government with the responsibility of bettering the operational efficiency of the railway in the new African country, Harry J. Fast, former manager of the CN Rideau Area here, says the problem is "the best."

In a recent letter to his former office in Belleville, Mr. Fast says there is only one way for the railway in free Zambia "and that is forward."

"No matter what you do it is better than it was," he says.

There are thousands of problems to solve without the need of statistics or analyZbal reports — which he obviously that it does not require study or analysis. "It is most interesting and not a dull moment."

The Zambian railway was run by Rhodesia until 1967 so the Zambians have only brief experience in railway matters.

Most of the railway officers and craftsmen left Zambia when the new country took over in 1967 and expatriates were brought in from many lands, each of which pressed his country run the best railway.

"The country wants to Zambianize as soon as possible and this requires intensive training and leadership. But according to Mr. Fast, the expatriates are not doing the job.

Mr. Fast writes that there are two speeds in Zambia — slow and slower. Wages are low lower than in Canada but productivity is so low that on balance the cost of living is about the same.

The weather in Zambia is so predictable that the newspapers don't bother to carry weather reports.

It rains from November to March and then there is not a single day of rain until the next rainy season.

Houses and public buildings require no heating system and construction is quite simple.

Public buildings are designed open style — they consist mainly of an attractive roof on shelter posts during the short rainy season. Walls are for privacy and security.

Mr. Fast says the country is exactly as is seen in pictures — massive plains which are the home of African animals.

"The women are more useful than in Canada. From childhood they learn how to carry things on their heads. This often makes it possible to do grocery shopping, fire wood gathering and laundry washing quite simply.

"The babies are tied on their backs with a scarf, so a woman can carry a load on her head, a baby on her back and have two packages under her hands all at the same time.

"In most cases the family owns a bike, but this is reserved for the husband. So while Mama is productive doing all the above chores on foot, daddy rides away on the bike to do more important things, such as drinking beer with the boys or commune with nature in the wide open spaces.

"It is their culture and I would say men anywhere knock it," is the tongue-in-cheek comment of Mr. Fast.

DECORATION DAY

Sunday, Sept. 20th

BELLEVILLE CEMETERY

- PUBLIC INVITED TO PLACE FLOWERS ON FAMILY GRAVES AND PARTICIPATE IN THE SERVICE
- FREE TRANSPORTATION FOR SENIOR CITIZENS AND SHUT INS PROVIDED BY ARGYLL CHAPTER IODE, CONTACT MRS. F. R. ALLAN, 25 WOODLAND ACRES, DIAL 962-8219.
- SACRED MUSIC BY BAND OF ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADET CORPS PRIOR TO SERVICE.
- SERVICE AT MAUSOLEUM AT 2.00 P.M.
- VETERANS FALL IN AT CEMETERY GATES AT 1.30 P.M. DRESS: BERET, BLAZER AND MEDALS.
- BUS TRANSPORTATION FOR PARADE PARTICIPANTS LEAVES MARKET SQUARE AT 1.15 P.M.
- SERVICE ARRANGED BY VETERANS OF BELLEVILLE COMMITTEE.

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG, Mr. Frederick James of 415 Dundas Street East, Belleville, peacefully on Monday, Sept. 14, 1970 in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Nordica Gardiner; dear father of Mrs. Dr. Alan (Georgina) Dever of Baltimore, Maryland; dear brother of Mrs. Thomas (Marcella) Cochrane of Burlington and Leonard Armstrong of Silver Springs, Maryland; dear grandfather of two. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Thursday, Sept. 17th at 10 a.m. Interment St. James' Cemetery. 37-1-38

BASTON, Horace Arthur — Passed away suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, September 12, 1970, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Mae, and dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Hall, Mrs. Ralph (Joan) Hall, Mrs. Dan (Audrey) Hall, Mrs. Gordon (Donna) Hall, Mrs. Lawrence (Sharon) Hall, Mrs. Ken (Linda) Hall, Mrs. Lloyd (Lorraine) Hall, Mrs. Ken (Lyn

Anti-Pollution Organization Is Proposed

Belleville soon may have its own citizens' anti-pollution organization.

Now in the process of probing the potential for such a group is the civic-action Oliphants for Belleville Committee which took initial steps on the proposal last night.

A meeting at the home of committee chairman Donat Clement heard Mayor Russell Scott emphasize the need for a grassroots guardian group on city pollution problems, said committee spokesman William Hockley.

The committee, however, felt such an assignment too complex for its own resources and a separate organization to specifically process pollution issues would be necessary, said Mr. Hockley.

To that end, the committee now will contact other community groups and individuals interested in anti - pollution measures.

Such sources will be brought together for a meeting — possibly within two weeks — to form a 12 - member watchdog group, said Mr. Hockley.

Among its earliest projects would be a priority listing of any city pollution problems and organization of a complaints bureau.

Aim of such a group would be to draw attention to incidents of contamination and, if necessary, bring pressure to bear for their eradication.



Char-Broiled, Rain-soaked Cookery

Diners at the Belleville Flying Club's Fly-in yesterday discovered that cooking steaks for their lunch was quite a chore, especially with the rainfall that permeated the event. Steaks remained rare or medium rare even after minutes of cooking.

Sunday Morning Drizzle Puts Damper on Fly-In

Planes were not the only flying objects at the Belleville Flying Club's fly-in, treasure hunt and steak breakfast yesterday, as rain splashed some of the events.

And yet, except for the conclusion of the treasure hunt, the activities continued into the afternoon despite the drizzle.

Almost 50 planes made their way to the airport for the weekend event which started with a pilots' ball Saturday night at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel.

At the Flying Club, Sunday morning, spectators and flying enthusiasts alike gathered to watch or take part in a treasure hunt and the blustery weather were ignored until the rain began to fall.

The fly-in also offered a steak breakfast and lunch where diners were required to cook their own meat and boil their own corn on the cob.

The steak also met near-disaster due to the rainfall as patrons partook of difficult to cook the meat.

The event was operated by the Belleville Flying Club in co-operation with the Industrial Commission and the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Master Guitar Instruction

Stirling reeve Donald Rodgers partakes of some spontaneous guitar instruction from county and western artist Wilf Carter at the Trent Valley Jamboree Saturday night at BCIVS. During the night Mr. Carter was presented with a plaque recognizing him as being the first artist to become a member of the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame.

Agencies' List Omitted Three

In a list of United Community Service Agencies published Friday in The Intelligencer the names of three were inadvertently omitted.

They are the Belleville Minor Sports Association, the Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children and the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Quinte committee.

The Belleville Minor Sports Association provides the following activities for about 2,000 boys and girls: baseball, boys' softball, girls' softball, hockey, lacrosse, soccer, track and field and weightlifting.

The Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children runs an adult training centre for the mentally retarded, arranges for medical care and sponsors a Boy Scout troop for retarded boys.

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society provides treatment for Belleville and district patients at rheumatic disease units in Kingston and Toronto and provides patient treatment at evening clinics at Belleville General Hospital. It also operates a home physiotherapy service.

OPP Corporal Shot Hunting

An Ontario Provincial Police corporal remains in Kingston General Hospital following a hunting accident west of Northbrook hamlet Friday evening.

Cpl. John Henry, 39, a veteran of 19 years on the force, was hunting bear 12 miles north of Kaladar when he was hit by a rifle bullet in the back chest.

The .30 mushroom bullet was fired by Nelson Vanness, 41, of Northbrook, also a hunting in the vicinity with another party. The bullet passed through a tree before hitting Cpl. Henry.

Intensive Care For Two Injured

A two-car collision at the junction of Highways 7 and 41 Sunday evening sent two Kaladar people to the intensive care unit of Belleville General Hospital.

In critical condition is Mrs. Helen Knox, 41, RR1, Kaladar, driver of one car. Also in the hospital is David Neal, 13, a passenger in the car.

John Knox, 13, son of the driver, was treated and released.

Driver of the second car, Herbert Charles Strain, 24, of Ottawa, was uninjured.

Approval Sought For Rink Tender

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A recommendation from the city Recreation and Arena Committee will be before city council this afternoon asking for acceptance of the Carr-Brisk Construction tender for construction of the proposed new ice arena in West Belleville.

The tender — the only one received for construction of the complete facility — was for $282,953.

If the Carr-Brisk tender is approved by council the city could expect to see completion early in the new year. Plans call for construction of the new covered rink on Harder Drive between Centennial Secondary School and the Sir John A. Macdonald Public School.

The rink would provide a regulation size skating surface with seating accommodation for approximately 400 spectators.

Dairy Princess Starts On Activity-filled Year

Ontario's dairy princess for 1970, Dianne Gunning, is looking forward to "a very busy, but rewarding year".

Since winning the title, she has become an employee of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board in Toronto, in the public relations division.

The result is postponement of enrolment at Guelph University in the household science course. That will have to await election of a new dairy princess next year, but Dianne considers that the education she will get as Ontario's dairy ambassador will be compensation enough.

Last week the Tweed high school graduate was in Buffalo for International Milk Day and early in October, she will go to Wisconsin for the World Dairy Exposition.

By mid-October she will be in Great Britain for three weeks of appearances and tours.

This visit will be in the nature of an exchange, because the British dairy princess is now visiting Canada.

Dianne will accompany her this evening and tomorrow on a tour of Quinte district cheese factories and points of interest.

For the coming year, Dianne will work out of Toronto where she has an office with the Milk Marketing Board for preparation of speeches and promotion work.

The former Hastings county dairy princess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Gunning, RR1, Tweed.

Prince Edward County Fair Establishes Attendance Mark

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County Fair yesterday closed its gates with a record attendance for its three - day program of rides, exhibits and livestock competitions.

Ticket - takers greeted an estimated 4,000 persons on opening day last Friday. This figure, surpassing last year's first day attendance by about 1,400.

Before the ranch rodeo concluding Friday's program fill-ed the grandstand with approximately 1,000 customers, the fair was officially opened prior to the rodeo performance by county warden Gordon Lloyd, assisted by president of the Prince Edward Demille, Norris Whitney, MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox, George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings and Picton mayor, H. J. McFarland.

A colorful program of horse and pony events again packed the grandstand Saturday afternoon.

Hundreds of visitors to the fair enjoyed floral exhibits, handicrafts and artwork on display in the county centre and in the curling club.

The Crystal Palace this year featured a record-breaking 35 merchants occupying one of the most attractive areas on the grounds.

Outdoor sports and machinery displays interested large crowds of passers-by who stopped to examine what the machine age is predicting for the '70s.

The Carleton Show Band, stars of television's Pig 'n' Whistle, provided Saturday night's entertainment in front of the grandstand. For this lively performance about 1,000 persons jammed the grandstand.

With an additional 200 spectators seated in chairs on the racetrack, the band demonstrated its versatility by playing and singing Irish classics, pop songs and favorite ballads. Audience response to this group prompted fair board directors to book the band for a return engagement next year.

Weather co-operation with county fair plans ceased abruptly Sunday morning when intermittent showers threatened cancellation of the horse-show scheduled in front of the grandstand.

Riders, ignoring the drizzle showed between showers in a fast-moving program of horse races and saddle classes.

Midway rides provided by Playfair Amusements entertained the youngsters while adults enjoyed the Goode Family singing on stage in the county centre.

All floral exhibits and ladies handicrafts remained in place until five p.m. yesterday.

ANAF News

Dominion President J. C. Lundberg, re-elected for the fifth time at the recent ANAVET convention, attended last Thursday's general meeting as he is a member of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit. Before the business of the evening started, president R. G. Burns asked Cdr. Jack to come forward and, on behalf of the unit members, presented him with a very useful gift to show the respect and esteem all the comrades have for him and his tremendous efforts and hard work on behalf of all veterans and their dependents. Cdr. Lundberg accepted the gift and made a short speech of thanks for it and the appreciation for all he had tried to accomplish. He received a very hearty standing ovation from all members present.

The next big event is the Decoration Day ceremonies and president Dick is looking for a good turnout. The date is Sunday Sept. 20, the time of fall-in is 1.30 and the place is the cemetery gates. Buses for those needing transportation will leave the Market Square at 1 p.m. and 1.15 p.m. If possible, please wear medals and berets. The Pipe Band will be on parade.

On the sick report are Cdes. F. Cronin, 728, J. Coughlan, 625, T. Hay, 623, and E. Gardner, 714. All his many friends will be pleased to hear that Cde. T. Descole is feeling somewhat improved and was able to be home for the week-end with his family for a short visit, Cde. R. Feather is still unable to get around and visitors would be appreciated.

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Canoeist Is Drowned

A Peterborough man drowned Friday afternoon when the canoe he was paddling with two companions capsized in Mudcat Lake, west of Gilmour.

Reginald Conlin, 41, had just launched his canoe by the highway at 5 p.m. Saturday night when it capsized, throwing him and his two companions into the water.

The others reached shore, but Conlin, a non-swimmer, drowned.

Ontario Provincial Police divers from Madoc and Belleville recovered the body Sunday morning and it was taken to Peterborough for autopsy.

The victim is survived by his wife, Marjroe, and seven children.

WOLF BOUNTIES

During the 1969-70 fiscal year, bounties were paid by Ontario on 3,562 wolves 1,351 timber wolves, 1,972 coyotes and 39 hybrids.

Press Search For Lost Indian

TRENTON (Staff) — Search is being co-ordinated today from CFB Trenton, for an Indian man missing since last Wednesday.

Ten service personnel from CFB Armstrong, four guides and an Ontario Provincial Police officer are following the trail of the lost man through dense bush 145 miles northeast of Thunder Bay.

A Turbo-Beaver aircraft of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests has been requisitioned for the air portion of the search.

The individual being sought is employed by a mineral exploration camp on D'Alton Lake, 18 miles north-east of CFB Armstrong.

Coming Events

KUCHES AT HILLCREST COMMUNITY Centre every Monday night at 8 p.m. 914-cm-Mon-tf

ROSSMORE AUXILIARY MONTHLY meeting Tuesday, September 15, 8 p.m. Mrs. T. J. Ray, Secretary-Treasurer. Virginia Dupuy, Dep.

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TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the first day of June, 1970, the sale of lands in arrear of taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday the ninth day of November, 1970, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary shall be held on Monday, the twenty-third day of November, 1970, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and costs against them.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of August, 1970, and that copies may be obtained at my office.

Office of the Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario,
August 1st, 1970.

FRANK J. MORRELL,
Treasurer.

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Such Is Progress

In the recent riots in Northern Ireland young hoodlums were reported to have used not only guns but bows and arrows and slingshots; it was enough to make the likes of Sorley Boy McDonnell turn in their graves!

But even in this part of the world we have similar eccentricities, for among weapons seized this year by Mapanee police was a ball and chain taken from a youth. Other weapons seized by police in the community were two revolvers, a .22 calibre rifle, a blackjack and a large quantity of knives.

The weapons — more than in any year past — were among an assortment of articles which included three bottles of nail polisher remover apparently used for sniffing, and a hypodermic syringe.

Whatever the weapons, medieval or otherwise, the fewer there are around the better. A Napanee police spokesman said a lot of the seized articles are destroyed in the town incinerator after a three-month holding period. We wish more police forces would follow suit; maybe they do just that, but Napanee's example is nevertheless a good one. The situation is all the worse in the United States, where controls over weapons are virtually non-existent.

We know too that the City of Montreal has carved out a niche for itself as one of the crime capitals of the continent. The underworld there needs no encouragement to action, yet recently The Montreal Gazette printed a picture that should appall any lawabiding citizen. It showed a window display at the Sheraton-Mt. Royal hotel in which are displayed an assortment of knives, starting pistols which could easily be converted to fire live ammunition, and handcuffs.

As The Gazette puts it: "Just about everything that a petty criminal would need is on display in the window and at a number of other stores in the city."

Montreal police, says the newspaper, are opposed to permitting sale of such items but point out there is no law against it.

Why? Montreal which has such a high incidence of crime, should not tolerate such easy availability of weapons.

Guards for Aircraft

The six Arabs pictured in front of a hijacked jet in the Jordanian desert are a motley looking crew. They are described as Jordanian soldiers and Palestinian guerrillas who often shoot at each other but in this case apparently could not resist hamming it up for the photographer. One soldier is waving his automatic rifle in the air, while a guerrilla appears to be levelling his weapon in jest at a companion.

It all rather confirms that the Arab soldiers, whether guerrillas or regulars, are an undisciplined crew who like to play at soldiers but would acutile in all directions in face of determined opposition. We are sure that if any British or U.S. military counter action had been taken this would have been the case, but of course the risk of the airliners and their passengers being blown up or fired upon by retreating Arabs would have been too great.

Meanwhile, it is with some dismay that the travelling public contemplates the United States decision to provide armed guards for commercial airliners. Yet it appears to be the lesser of two evils. Either strong preventive action, such this, is taken or hijackings are likely to continue.

The hijackings themselves were as diabolically conceived as their consequences were lamentable. The detention of passengers and crews inside the aircraft amid rapidly deteriorating sanitary conditions was an act of gross inhumanity. At least they were spared the ultimate outrage of being blown up along with the planes, and the Palestine Liberation people are now on notice that further attempts of this nature will be met with force.

We Breathe It

Air pollution is bad enough when you breathe it, as in any downtown area, but when you can see the stuff causing a shimmering effect at a distance then you begin to realize a bad situation is getting worse. It happens in Belleville on a Friday particularly, but also at rush hour every day between 4:30 p.m., with cars lined up along Front Street. You absorb the messy fumes while sitting behind the wheel, edging along with the slow-moving traffic or even while standing at the curb. Diesel buses are among the worst offenders. Ideally, traffic should be banned from the downtown area — it has been done in New York experimentally, and in Tokyo — and who knows it may be necessary here one day.

Opposition Leader: 'I Am What I Am'

Stanfield May Generate More Heat If Not Thunder

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has apparently assured party MPs of a more aggressive stance in the resumed Parliament, but some wonder privately whether his particular style will satisfy all demands for more aggressive action.

When the caucus met here this week, in the wake of rumored rumblings of internal discontent, there were strong feelings expressed that Mr. Stanfield should go after the government with both barrels firing. There was no argument, said Mr. Stanfield himself.

He had gone to caucus, sources say, already prepared to tell members it was time to adopt a tougher stand both inside and outside Parliament. He told reporters outside the meeting, he thought the public would accept the party to be more aggressive.

But Mr. Stanfield did not spell out in detail to the members his plans.

"However, there was a clear understanding that more heat will be turned on the government," one MP said.

The problem, say some MPs, is whether the Conservative leader can produce what some of the members obviously want —the Diefenbaker system of thunderous denunciation.

There is no doubt that Mr. Stanfield can be tough — more than one caucus member can attest to that—but his toughness and his aggressive qualities have tended to be framed in a practical, low-key presentations. Some western MPs have complained that a bigger clap of thunder is required to bring the message home.

They made this clear to Mr. Stanfield during this week's caucus meeting. And while he made it equally clear that the opposition is to grow more aggressive in the months ahead, there was no indication he would change his basic style.

In fact, he has stoutly resisted this in the past. "I am what I am," he has said.

While pressures remain on him to unleash tirades against the Liberals, Mr. Stanfield still resists such suggestions. Those around him say he remains convinced that volleys fired at nonissues merely detract from legitimate criticisms of real issues.

A real issue for Mr. Stanfield is unemployment and he is said to be preparing for heavy warfare on this when Parliament resumes Oct. 8. A strong stand is also expected on the mothballing of some 57 jet fighters, built at a cost of $215 million.

The Conservative leader has already taken a stiff stance against the government's proposed tax reform, travelling widely across Canada and systematically charging that the proposals put forth by Finance Minister Edgar Benson. His criticisms, it is generally conceded, have been researched, detailed and thorough.

But is he getting the credit he deserves for his efforts? Perhaps.

Many of the MPs say yes, but others are not so sure. One MP, who still talks fondly of the Diefenbaker years, says the former leader could have gotten more political mileage from the white paper by merely waving it from the platform and thundering. "What manner of thing is this?"



I Don't Care If You Want To Be A Sportcaster When You Grow Up — English Is Still Compulsory

Group Still Active

Quinte Action Centre Committee

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Many people, recently have asked the question, "What has happened to the Quinte Action Centre Committee"?

The purpose of this letter is to inform the citizens of Belleville that the Quinte Action Centre Committee is still an active organization who unanimously support the Recreation — Arena Committee proposals for the new arena on the Harder Drive site.

Approximately one year ago (Sept. 30, 1969) a walk-a-thon, sponsored by the Belleville Minor Sports was held. The wide support given this walk-a-thon can be taken as evidence that this type of facility is needed and favored in the city. In addition, to 1,100 persons, who actually participated in the walk, there were approximately 12,000 who pledged and supported the project financially. The actual amount realized from this walk-a-thon was $31,000. This $31,000 was deposited in a bank at 7% per cent interest. Thus, by October 8, 1970, the interest on this money will be $6,606.05, giving us a total of $37,606.05. (Three bonded members of our Committee are the signing officers for this money.)

Other projects in conjunction with this walk-a-thon were held. At Guess the Walk-a-Thon Distance — a project sponsored by Walter Watson a local Ontario Land Surveyor. The actual distance of the walk-a-thon was 157,784 feet. (A Mr. Larry Hoskin, 94 Station Street, was the $100 winner of this contest — his guess, 157,775 feet.)

Also a fast-ball game, featuring the "California Girls" was sponsored by the late Richard Ellis was another project undertaken in support of a new arena. These latter two projects netted approximately $818. Consequently the total amount of money raised thus far, including interest is $38,424.05.

The Quinte Action Centre Committee objectives were 1) to establish as clearly as possible the recreational needs in the city; 2) to determine the type of facility that would best meet the need, and 3) to provide whatever assistance may be needed financially and otherwise in meeting the need.

We have endeavored to promote and stress the need of this facility to the people of Belleville and City Council. (Ihave made presentations to City Council on three separate occasions). Our Committee approves 100 per cent of the arena, proposed by the Recreation — Arena Committee and we unanimously agree to promote fund-raising projects, which will help alleviate the additional construction cost of the Arena.

We wish to take this opportunity to publicly thank and congratulate the Recreation-Arena Committee for its untiring efforts for working towards this project.

We would again also like to sincerely thank all those who participated in the walk-a-thon, either as walkers or pledgers and any other citizens who have helped to contribute towards this goal.

It is our understanding that the Recreation-Arena Committee is to present these proposals to City Council re the arena today, and so it is with optimism that City Council in its wisdom will financially approve of this recommendation from the Recreation-Arena Committee.

R. W. (Dick) HURST, Chairman
Quinte Action Centre Committee

City Congestion and the Urge to Get Away from It

Montreal Gazette

The worse the congestion of the cities, the stronger the need to get away from it. Chicagoans are buying vacation properties in Canada's Rainy Lake area. Montrealers are picking up abandoned farms in the apt areas of northern Vermont and New Hampshire: Tastes vary from one society to the other, from one area to the next. Americans want the isolation of the Canadian wilderness. Canadians want the warmth of the Florida sun.

The demand for vacation property has sent prices in choice areas spiralling upwards on both sides of the border. Land values have doubled in four or five years. One fear is being voiced that the influx of out-of-town buyers may deprive Canadians and Americans of vacation sites in their respective countries.

So far, there hasn't been any formal action to restrict this cross-border traffic. There shouldn't be in the future. The nationality of property owners ought not to be a matter for concern. If their demand for property drives up prices, all land - owners benefit from the application of their holdings.

So do the local governments that tax land. The additional employment that servicing the vacation properties provides should more than offset any accompanying disadvantages.

What is important is the uses to which the land is put. The local authorities have been largely good in this respect more frequently than not. Choice vacation sites have been spoiled by overbuilding and subsequent pollution. Indiscriminate clearing of the wilderness has deprived some areas of their original attractions.

Large - scale developments have been launched with no concern for the maintenance of environment or ecological balance. Land speculation has run out of hand. Local governments, with visions of multi-million - dollar projects on their doorsteps, have—granted concessions which in the end have cost them dearly. The worst aspect of such projects is that their sponsors believe they are enhanced by giving them all the urban amenities. This, is, of course, the very negation of the concept of a vacation property.

Some local authorities have moved vigorously to protect the original attraction of their jurisdictions. Vermont, as an example, has put in tough restrictions on water supply and waste disposal whose effect is to prevent overcrowding and environmental abuse. Land speculation is checked by a killing through intensive subdivision of abandoned farms that are effectively blocked. The genuine developers are being encouraged.

Other states and the provinces might have a closer look at Vermont's requirements. The flight from the cities will intensify as the cities grow. If the green belts, the parks, the coastlines and the wilderness lakes are to be preserved with their original values, the time to do it is now. This is one area of co-operation which transcends national borders.

Galsworthy's Forsyte Saga

Ottawa Journal

Those whose interest in The Forsyte Saga television series has led them to wonder about the life and times of John Galsworthy, on whose novels the series is based, will find a small but enlightening exhibit at the National Library in Ottawa until September 1.

The exhibit, assembled by the British Council, consists of documents of people, places and events significant in Galsworthy's life. It is complemented with books by and about Galsworthy from the Library and by still pictures of the television version of the Forsyte Saga.

Many authors, it can be assumed, write a great deal of themselves into their stories and this feeling is supported by Galsworthy's own words in a caption by a picture of his family home. He wrote "The site of the Forsyte house was the site of my father's Coombe Warren and the grounds and copplice, etc., were actual, but the house itself I built with my imagination."

From the caption with a picture of Galsworthy's study, we learn that Galsworthy set out with a friend in 1895 on a tour of Australia, New Zealand and the South Seas, at the suggestion of his father, who hoped he would forget an unhappy romance and gain a better understanding of maritime law. (Galsworthy obtained a degree in Jurisprudence from Oxford in 1888.) It was on the return voyage that he met Joseph Conrad who was the ship's first mate. They became life-long friends, and it was six years after that trip, and meeting, his first novel appeared.

A broken romance, a sea cruise, friendship with Joseph Conrad — all good stuff for a post-Victorian writer's background.

From a picture of Galsworthy's wife, Ada, the caption reads "It was Ada who gave him the impetus he needed (to become a writer) and encouraged him to persevere." Perhaps that's part of the reason why women play strong roles in The Forsyte Saga and why it has become so popular today.

Arab Terrorism

Law of the Jungle

Ottawa Journal

The Arab terrorists have declared a state of law of jungle. They proudly segregate a group of captured people, letting some go because of race or religion but holding others under threat of murder. While annihilating national and international law they perpetrate bestial hardships on innocent persons.

There is an awesome obscurity about the cruelty and arrogance of all this. It is outrageous but we have an uneasy feeling that the world has become so accustomed to them and other inroads upon civilized behavior that its toleration has out-run its sense of persecution.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 14, 1950

George Formby, with Music Hall Variety, entertained a large audience at Arena. Lancashire came to Belleville last night. It was a great show. And Formby, while the star and headline attraction is but a part of a galaxy of talent, and artists who are brilliant, to put it mildly in their individual fields. Formby and his troupe will appear for two weeks at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre. He hopes to come to Canada "for a bit of a holiday" after the tour.

The latest Front Street business to change hands in that of Sills Book Store, which has been purchased by Ted Schwab. Mr. Schwab, who started his business in Belleville in 1941, took control of the Sills establishment three or four weeks ago.

30 YEARS AGO

September 14, 1940

From the reportial desk of a Belleville newspaper to the position of Executive Secretary to the Governor of the State of Wisconsin is the rapid climb in the business world of Joseph (Joe) J. Creighton, former reporter on the Daily Ontario Intelligencer. Joe Creighton joined the editorial staff in 1926 and remained with the paper for over two years, resigning to accept a similar position on the Kingston Whig-Standard. Three years later he was assigned to the post of State Legislature correspondent for the Lansing Journal. More recently however, Joe Creighton was appointed Executive Secretary to Governor Dickson.

40 YEARS AGO

September 14, 1930

Anne Gallery, dispensing with tea rooms at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, is spending a few holidays at her home in Belleville.

Bernice Moreau is spending a vacation in the Ottawa Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Illsley have returned home from Hamilton where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Townsend of Charles St. have returned home after a motoring trip to New York State.

Muriel Parry of this city has entered the Kingston General Hospital as a student nurse.

50 YEARS AGO

September 14, 1920

Walter Fanning of Crashbrook, BC, formerly of this city, has received acquaintances in this city.

Arthur Blackburn has returned to the dental college in Philadelphia where he will resume his studies.

The Rev. W. and Mrs. Mc Donald of McDonald's corners announce the birth of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reid of Queen St.

Laurie Wrightmeyer has left on an extended trip to California.

Quebec Investment

Montreal Le Devoir: The investment situation in Quebec . . . remains interesting. It would be ungracious to say what with the plans announced, what is about to be announced. The expectations established in June by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics surely indicate an upward change in private investments. But when the over-all situation isexamined, the euphoria shown recently by Time magazine and The Financial Post becomes premature at the least.

At 4.7 per cent, the increase of new investments expected in 1970 is almost 2% less than half, or very nearly that, the Canadian average. At $586, the per capita investment seems absurdly low, compared with the figures calculated for the other regions, including the Atlantic provinces . . . where almost $200 a resident more will be invested than in this province. It is a state of affairs that must be strongly deplored.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

September 14, 1970 . . .

Marquis Louis Joseph de Montcalm, commander of the French forces in Canada, died 217 years ago today—in 1759—of wounds suffered during the battle of the Plains of Abraham the day before. He did not live to see Quebec surrender to the British. Montcalm had been sent to Canada when he was 44 years old, only three years before. He had destroyed two British forts and won the battle of Ticonderoga in 1758.

1960—Congolese army chief of staff, Col. Joseph Mobutu, seized control in The Congo.

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Provincial Police Mafia-connection Inquiry Opens Today

TORONTO (CP) — An inquiry into allegations that provincial police officers have associated with persons with underworld connections opens today.

Conducted by Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of Ontario Supreme Court, the hearing is expected to last at least three weeks and call about 50 witnesses.

The public inquiry, called last July by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart, is the outcome of a controversy that began last October with a complaint by a Burlington, Ont., woman that she had been threatened with a revolver by George Clinton Duke, an Oakville, business-man.

When the case came to trial in December, it was heard in family court, from which the press was excluded. Duke, 65, was ordered to post a $2,000 bond to keep the peace for a year and to stay from the complaint, Elizabeth Citron. He also lost his permit to carry a revolver.

Following an investigation, the attorney-general said the hearing had been private because the complainant was anxious to avoid publicity.

His statement was challenged in the legislature by Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member for Toronto High Park.

Mrs. Citron confirmed Dr. Shulman's allegation that she sent a request for privacy had come from Duke although she agreed several months later that she had consented to the private hearing because she was "not interested in revenge."

Meanwhile, Dr. Shulman had brought up Duke's name in another context. He told a legislature committee in June that he had evidence of personal contacts by Duke with senior provincial police officers and with persons connected with the Mafia.

He said OPP Commissioner Eric Silk, Albert Wilson and the late Supt. Isaac R. Robbie had visited Duke's home and that Staff Supt. A. M. Rodgers had tried, through a friend, to persuade Mrs. Citron to drop her protests about the handling of her case against Duke.

The NDP member also said Duke was on friendly terms with John A. (Johnny Peps) Papalia and was associated through Papalia with Dante Gabriel (Danny) Gasbarrini and Donald (Red) LeBarre, all of whom Dr. Shulman described as Canadians with Mafia connections.

The attorney-general rejected Dr. Shulman's call for an immediate public inquiry but launched his own investigation. As a result, Wilson and Rodger were suspended and charged under the Ontario Police Act for associating with Duke.

Mr. Wishart said Commissioner Silk and 10 other OPP officers had been in casual social contact with Duke before he became aware of the allegations. Later, the Commissioner had ordered the other two officers not to have any further contact with Duke.

The attorney-general said there were "no sinister implications" to be drawn from the officers' contact. He also said Duke had acknowledged knowing Papalia, Gasbarrini and LeBarre, but only in connection with his business.

Both Duke and Gasbarrini denied any Mafia connections and Duke issued writs against the attorney-general and Mr. Shulman charging libel.

After further investigation, Mr. Wishart called for the inquiry and the charges against Wilson and Rodger were held in abeyance until it is completed.

Bourassa Promises Party Renovation

MONTREAL (CP) — The 15th annual convention of the Quebec Liberal Federation ended Sunday with Premier Robert Bourassa promising that the party structures will be renovated in a new style and accusing Quebec separatists of perpetrating an intellectual fraud on the population.

In his speech at the close of the three-day convention, Mr. Bourassa said the young Liberals had shown maturity in rejecting the intellectual fraud of Quebec independence and the words and formulas of its advocates.

"What counts for them is freedom of association and freedom of action, and not an illusory independence," he said.

Raymond Parent, secretary-general of the 250,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions, told one workshop session the party is not really democratic.

Mr. Parent, who was booed three times during the speech, said the Liberal party has its roots in "what I would call the poor period of our history."

He called on the Liberals to distinguish the deeply democratic aspects of their party and to seek roots in popular action instead of "the vaults" of the great financial powers.

Speakers pointed repeatedly to the organization of the separatist Parti Quebecois as an example for the Liberals to follow. The PQ has one organization, with 50 affiliated women's or students' wings.

The young Liberals also felt the PQ organization reacts more quickly to current issues, has better internal communication, and provides all its members with a sense of equal participation, responsibility and importance, something they feel the Liberal party doesn't do.

The delegates voted 150 to 20 in favor of abolishing the Quebec Student Liberal Federation, which includes party members below the age of 21.

The student federation, which re-named itself the Quebec Young Liberals Association and opened membership to Quebec students and workers from 16 to 30 years old, is to meet again in three months to discuss integration.

Mr. Bourassa said the party will create a commission to study ways of modifying the structures of the federation so it will be a means of communication between party leaders and the population.

The commission would report to a special renewal convention which would then work on restructuring the party. He also said party members will be asked to participate more fully in party affairs and "prepare the government's plan of action."

Mr. Bourassa said the Liberals, brought to power in last April's election, will introduce "a new type of action animation and participation" among the population.

The leaders of the Parti Quebecois add, subtract, multiply and divide to try and minimize the election results, but the Liberal party still scored a great victory."

He added that the Liberals are the only part to have received wide support from all elements in Quebec society.

Manitobans Against Quebec Separatists

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) — The Communist party in Manitoba and the Franco-Manitoban Society spoke out against Quebec separatism Sunday in appearances before the joint parliamentary committee on the constitution.

William Ross, provincial leader of the Communist party, said:

"We stand for the right of Quebec to determine its own relationship to Canada... But we think it would be a mistake for Quebec to separate."

Michael Monnin, vice-president of the Franco-Manitoban Society, said that separatism is "acting on our nerves."

The two were presenting briefs to the parliamentary committee in the Greater Winnipeg municipality of St. Boniface. It was the windup meeting in a four-day visit to the Winnipeg area.

The committee is flying to the Yukon Territory for further public hearings before returning to Ottawa Friday.

Mr. Ross said separatism can be prevented if Quebec is recognized as a separate state within Confederation.

He suggested that a "constituent assembly" should be called with equal representation from English and French Canada. The assembly would draw up the new constitution.

Questioned by Marcel Assalin, Progressive Conservative member of the Manitoba legislature for Charlevoix, Mr. Ross said his party believes Quebec should have the right to separate but it would be a mistake for Quebec to take that option.

Mr. Monnin, a 24-year-old lawyer speaking for the Franco-Manitoban Society, said he is annoyed by suggestions by Quebec separatists that French-speaking minorities outside Quebec are "dead ducks."

The French-Canadians in strength in Manitoba in recent years.

He opposed giving Quebec a political status different from other provinces. But he said the constitution should make clear that Quebec has a cultural role unlike other regions.

Quebec could help French-speaking minorities in other provinces to develop their communities.

The Franco-Manitoban brief also urged that the Senate should be elected and reformed. It could protect linguistic and cultural rights.

Dan Oulet, a Winnipeg economic consultant, said that election and reform of the Senate could be a solution to western dissatisfaction with the federal government.

If the underpopulated areas of Canada gained more representation, they could balance the power of Ontario and Quebec.

Senator Donald Cameron (Ind. Lib.—Alberta) said he also favors election of senators.



'71 Chevrolet Caprice

The new Caprice has a longer wheelbase for '71 — 121½ inches — for smoother ride and handling. Chassis design is completely new as well. Ne wpower disc/drum brake system includes improved power front disc brakes and finned rear drums. All Caprice engines for 1971 are designed to run efficiently on new no-lead/low-lead fuel and have an evaporation control system to reduce exhaust emissions. Caprice has a new instrument panel design, cushioned-centre steering wheel design and an improved drive shaft design with constant velocity rear universal joint for a quieter, smoother ride. Front roll "A" type control arms on front suspension and a 4-link rear suspension are both new for 1971. Engine choice ranges from the 'Turbo Fire' 400 V8 to the 'Turbo Jet' 454 V8.

New Records Set by Expo '70

OSAKA (CP) — The strains of Auld Lang Syne—heard here each night at closing time for the last six months—Sunday sounded the end of the Orient's first world fair. Expo '70 had a wildly successful run and counted a record 64.5 million visitors.

Crown Prince Akihito of Japan officially drew the curtain on this $2,000-million extravaganza at 10:27 a.m. during a colorful one-hour ceremony in vast Festival Plaza where richly-varied pageantry was often staged by participating nations.

There under the world's largest transparent roof near the world's largest man-made fountain, thousands of people of many lands—somewhat freshened by the world's largest air conditioner—hid savoans to Expo '70.

With a mixture of regret and relief, temple bells pealed in the clear, warm air and flags were lowered, a poem was recited and symbolic cherry trees planted, gun salutes roared and thousands of colored streamers, confetti and balloons showered over the packed plaza.

Then brass bands struck up the Expositon March and Auld Lang Syne.

In the royal box Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko leaned over the parapet to shake the upraised hands of crowds of hostesses and hosts, accepting the red and white carnations and roses they held aloft.

Farewell celebrations began Saturday with a late-night party at the Canadian pavilion.

There Canadian Commissioner General Patrick Reid—a popular administrator and Mr. Expo to many—was dunked in the pavilion's courtyard pool after joining the Irish Rovers on the floating stage in ballads of Canada and Ireland.

Expo set a record with 77 participating countries—15 more than Montreal's Expo 67—before Emperor Hirohito opened it March 14. Participants ranged from the tiny Persian Gulf oil sheikdom of Abu Dhabi of Nepal, Ivory Coast and Finland.

The Expo association first reckoned on 30 million visitors, then revised it to 50 million—a target reached Aug. 29, 36 days earlier than Expo 67. In Expo's final week, attendance reached a staggering 835,832 Sept. 5, surpassing the 703,664 daily record set by the Brussels exposition in 1958.

Next day Expo was forced into the extraordinary position of having to close its gates at 8 p.m. to avoid being swamped by a million people.

Expo 70, the 21st world fair, will leave a couple of museums and a pavilion and the administration building, both permanent structures. It is expected the site will become a park.

A brief valedictory for all the foreign participants was delivered in English, French and Japanese by Commissioner-General Reid, chairman of Expo's steering committee. Said Reid:

"Expo 70 has achieved honor and renown for Japan . . . It will be remembered as the greatest of traditional world expositions. We will never see its likes again. It was excellent, a tremendous success."

THE PICK OF Punch



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Passport Returned

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters) — Alan Paton, internationally-known South African author and stern critic of apartheid, has had his passport returned—10 years after it was withdrawn.

The South African government withdrew his passport in December, 1960, when Paton, former leader of the disbanded Liberal party, returned from a visit to Britain and the United States.

The government gave no reason for its action but it was generally believed it was because Paton had attacked South Africa's can government racial policies while abroad.

Paton has undertaken to write a biography of the South African poet Roy Campbell who spent much of his life in Europe.

In his application, he said it was essential for him to visit Britain, France, Spain and Portugal.

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MR. AND MRS. PETER STURGEON

Sturgeon – Pringle

Wedding vows were exchanged recently when Judith Yvonne Marie Pringle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Pringle and Peter Robert Sturgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa I. Sturgeon, of Cornwall. The double-ring ceremony was performed in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville by Monsignor J. P. Sullivan. Wedding music was provided by Miss Dorothy Grant.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian styled gown of white silk organza over peau de soie, which featured a high neckline, modified leg of mutton sleeves and bodice trimmed with chantilly lace interlaced with pink satin ribbon. The floor-length skirt extended into a chapel train, was edged with matching lace. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a coronet of braided white satin cord. She carried a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Miss Rita McLevin, of Cornwall, maid of honor and Miss Sharon Leal, of Beloeil, Quebec, bridesmaid, wore similar gowns of deep pink crystal crepe, fashioned with short full sleeves and empire waistlines. They wore matching picture hats and carried nosegays of white 'mums and pink carnations.

Ronald O'Brien, of Halifax, N.S., was best man and the ushers were Michael Sturgeon, brother of the bridegroom and Ronald Pringle, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Belleville Sloine Club where the bride's mother received wearing a shell pink sheath of crimpled peau de soie with matching coat and accessories and corsage of white orchids.

She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother, wearing a two-piece dress of turquoise herringbone with brown accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

For their wedding trip, the bride chose a light beige crimplene pantsuit with brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon will reside at 1154 Dougall Ave., Windsor, Ont.

Legion Activities

Branch 99 Ladies' Auxiliary

The first general meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 Ladies' Auxiliary following the summer recess was held in the Legion Hall on Sept. 9 with a good attendance. President Edna Semark opened the meeting.

There were two new members initiated, Mrs. Kathleen Jane McKay and Mrs. Cyneth Ritchie. Another member Mrs. Alice Storms Sr. who was to be initiated had the misfortune to fracture her hip and will be welcomed at a later date. Mrs. Hazel Hughes received a transfer from the Barrie Auxiliary. There were also five applications for membership.

The annual bus trip to Syracuse on Oct. 17 was discussed. Seats are now being filled on first come - first serve basis. Any one wishing to make the trip is asked to contact Daisy Jeffs not later than Sept. 30. A dinner is also planned for Oct. 22 for those not taking the bus trip. It was decided to have the Hallowe'en dance on Oct. 30.

Dorothy Rashotte discussed the final plans for the potluck supper Oct. 2. Members and guests are to bring one dish each with a small charge at the door. Branch 587 service women are to be invited along with guests. There will be a social evening after the supper.

A good turn out was reported by Jessie Bushell for the summer euchres and more now expected with the cooler weather. Connie Pringle reported that cards and a number of items had been sent to the sick.

Gwen Semark sports officer spoke on the bowling and darts. League bowling begins on Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. and darts the same evening at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Zone bowling will begin in January.

It was reported by Edna Semark that four banquets are to be catered to in the near future and help for these is needed. She will be attending the convention in Niagara Falls Sept. 20 and 25 at which time Dorothy Purdey will take her place. Dorothy Rashotte will attend as zone commander.

For the benefit of new members, it was noted that the beret and badge are to be worn at general meetings. The beret can be purchased from the secretary Margie Spencer. The uniform consists of grey skirt, navy blazer and dark shoes. All berets are navy blue, and white gloves are worn when in full uniform.

September 20 is Decoration Day at the Belleville cemetery. Veterans and auxiliary members are requested to join the parade at 1.30 p.m.

The monthly raffle was won by Effie Moore and at the conclusion lunch was served by Hilda Brooks and committee.

Next general meeting is October 20 at 8 p.m.

SNEAKERS by Jones & Hoey

Sit down with your parents to talk over allowances vs expenses. Perhaps you need more, perhaps less.



SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Donald, RR 8 Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen Elizabeth to Robert Donald Steed, son of Mr. L. Gryce and the late Mr. Arthur William Steed. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m. in College Hill United Church.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon W. Hearns, Deseronto announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lynne, to Gary Edward Willerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Willerton, Belleville. The marriage will take place in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Deseronto on Saturday October 10, 1970 at 3 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Clarke, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Elizabeth to Douglas Raymond Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dickey also of Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 17, at 2 p.m. in Christ Church.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

WOOD — RUPERT — On Friday September 11, 1970, Brenda Luella Rupert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rupert, Belleville was united in marriage to James Carl Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood, also of Belleville. The wedding took place in College Hill United Church.

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Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. John Carrigan (nee Bonnie Cochrane) was honored at a crystal shower held in Wisdom, and at a miscellaneous shower in Hamilton. In Belleville a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Robb Clarke with hostesses Sue and Sandy Clarke and Nancy Way; also at the home of Mrs. Norman Meldrum with Mrs. George Mayhew and other neighbors assisting, at another miscellaneous shower.

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Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. R. J. Gleeson (nee Mary Jane Weese) was honored at a number of social events. Miscellaneous showers were given by Mrs. Frank Farrell assisted by Mrs. Leonard Farrell and Miss Anne Farrell, and by Miss Margaret Gleeson and Miss Marcia Weese. A personal shower was given by Miss Judy Hall and Mrs. Ray Branigan in Hall's Mill and a community shower there in charge of Mrs. Esmond Ellis. The bride was also honored at a presentation party given by fellow employees of the Bell Canada business office. A presentation was made to the bride and bridegroom by the staff of the RCSS Board at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Arbour and they were also entertained at a "Jack and Jill" shower given by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mosier.

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Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Jack Banville (nee Lynne Pringle) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by Donna McKnight at the home of Mrs. V. E. McKnight.

Good Record

PARIS (AP) — Figures released by Paris police show that of 2,754 young women reported missing in the city area in 1969, all but 43 were found.

CAKE DECORATION

To decorate a child's cake with black-eyed Susans, arrange five pieces of orange candy corn around a center of small black gumdrops.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN CARRIGAN

Carrigan – Cochrane

Rev. Alexander McDowell officiated at the wedding ceremony in Eastminster United Church when Bonnie Nadine Cochrane, daughter of Mrs. Jerry Cochrane, Belleville and the late Mr. J. Cochrane was united in marriage to John Carrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carrigan of Hamilton. Mrs. R. J. McGuigan played traditional wedding music throughout the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, R. James Cochrane, the bride wore a full length gown of georgette over bridal satin featuring a lace bodice with V neckline and puffy chiffon sleeves with fitted lace cuffs. An elbow length silk illusion veil was caught to an empire petalled headdress. She carried a bouquet of pink roses encircled with daisies.

Miss Judy Edwards as maid of honor wore a shocking pink nylon over peau de soie full length gown and carried a bouquet of daisies interlaced with material to match her dress. Bridesmaids Theresa Carrigan, sister of the bridegroom, Carol Spencer and Joyce Horan were dressed identically to the maid of honor. Flower girl was Miss Rebecca Stuart, cousin of the bride dressed similarly to the others but in blue.

Terry Merritt attended the bridegroom while the ushers were Barry Borbath, Ken Cochrane, brother of the bride and Chris Carrigan, brother of the bridegroom. Ring-bearer was Rickey Cochrane, brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the Tropicana Room at Hotel Quinte where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing an ensemble consisting of blue antique satin dress and matching colored blue lace coat with blue accessories and a corsage of white 'mums and pink rosebuds. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a champagne colored dress of lace over peau de soie with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a coral suit with blue accessories and on return they will reside at 11 Orchard Hill, Hamilton.

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Brights Wines

Senior Citizens Hear Report On Convention

MARMORA — When Marmora Senior Citizens met last week for their first Fall meeting, Mrs. Eva Post, president, gave a full report of the August two - day convention of United Senior Citizens of Ontario held at Queen's University, Kingston. She summed up recommendations of the delegates, numbering over 700 from Ontario, which, if acted upon, could prove beneficial to individual clubs.

A vote of thanks was given members by Mrs. Harold Gunter for their assistance in preparation of refreshments for her recent anniversary celebration.

A motion was passed that regular monthly meetings be held in future on the fourth Wednesday instead of the first Wednesday. A noon potluck dinner, with each member bringing her own dishes will be held preceding the September 23 meeting.

Mrs. M. A. Jones will convene a bingo on Wednesday afternoon, September 16. A card party on September 30 will be in charge of Mrs. Percy Gordon and Miss Grace Warren.

Blocks for a quilt donated by Miss Warren will be finished by members for later raffling.

CURTAIN WEIGHT

Marbles put in the hem of your shower curtain will weigh the curtains down and prevent air currents from blowing the curtains in the shower.



MR. AND MRS. JACK BANVILLE

Banville – Pringle

Bridge St. United Church chapel, Belleville was the scene of the Sept. 5 wedding of Lynne Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Pringle of Belleville and Jack Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Banville, Belleville, Rev. H. Davis performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a street - length coat dress of white Italian lace with a white headdress of organza bows and roses. A corsage of pink and white roses completed the outfit.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Sharon Morton of Orleans, wore a light rose coat and dress ensemble and her corsage was of pink and white roses.

John Morton of Ottawa was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

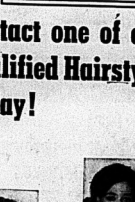
The newlyweds went to points west for their wedding trip and will reside in Toronto where Jack is attending his last year at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

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Unfortunate Experiences Affect Attitude

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I can't even bear for my husband to come near me. I don't know if all pain are like him or not. But he is so demanding. If I don't give in to his wishes he gets very mad.

I was in hospital for a nervous breakdown a year ago, but I just couldn't bring myself to tell them these things? I asked the studying psychiatrist what was expected of a wife, and she told me that a wife should give her body willingly to her husband.

At times I want him, but when he gets close to me, I just had to scream. "Leave me alone!" — Too Much

Dear Too Much: Your long letter described, not only your husband's cruple advances, but the unfortunate experiences with men you had as a child. I think the early episodes are affecting your attitude now.

Add to that the super insistence of a husband who doesn't know a man has to woo a woman first and you get disaster. Physical relations ought to climax an expression of love; and many women would react just as you do to clumsy efforts.

My book list on Sex in Marriage is on its way to you. I would also advise another try at unloading it all to a counsellor. . . .

Dear Doris: I'm 15 and can't afford to buy expensive cosmetics out of my weekly allowance. Is there such a thing as a recipe for a homemade facial?

My skin is inclined to be oily and sometimes I am troubled with blackheads. — Fifteen

Dear Fifteen: Fine oatmeal (not rolled oats) is an old time favorite for skin care.

Mix as much oatmeal as you can hold in the palm of your hand with enough milk to make it stiff. Spread it over your face and neck and leave it on for 20 minutes. (Don't look at yourself in the mirror.)

Remove by wringing a face cloth out in warm water and pressing it to face and throat. When meal is all cleared away rinse with cold water, pat skin dry. (Now you can look.)

This is a good skin cleanser; especially helpful for clearing clogged pores and preventing blackheads.

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Confidential to Confirmed Nibbler: Enough nibbles could add up to a big fat meal and eventually to a big fat person. I suggest you work on breaking the nibbling habit entirely.

Write a big "No!" on a slip of paper and tuck it into the cookie jar, nut or cheese bowl; or whatever it is you dip into most.

For your age and height; charts estimate a desirable load of 120 pounds. You have a long way to go—but it will be a great thrill for you when the tailoring scales show you are making inroads on that unwanted padding.

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If something is troubling you, there's help to be had. Write to Doris for another slant on your difficulty.



FROM THE STAGE TO THE ARCTIC — Moira Dunbar, one of the world's better known Arctic scientists, started out in life as stn actress "playing a long string of comic maids." When she came to Canada from England in 1947 she landed a job with the Defence Research Board in Ottawa and soon became interested in a study of Arctic Ice.

(CP Photo)

Former Actress Now Scientist in the Arctic

OTTAWA (CP) — It's a big jump from the stage to an Arctic ice floe, especially if the two are on different continents, but Moira Dunbar made it.

The Coast Guard history, Uaque ad Mare, calls her one of the world's better-known Arctic scientists and says she is "a frequent and welcome traveller in the polar ice-breakers and aircraft of the Canadian Coast Guard."

Before she came to Canada more tha 20 years ago, however, Miss Dunbar spent seven years in the English theatre, acting and doing such jobs as stage management.

"I was hopeless as a young ingenue. I was what is known as a character juvenile, which meant playing a long string of comic maids."

A forthright person with a good sense of humor, Miss Dunbar, 52, now is one of several scientists in the geophysics section of the Defence Research Board in Ottawa.

"Our Canadian Arctic all kinds of earth sciences from oceanography to meteorology. One of the things we are most interested in now is sea-ice research and that's what I'm most interested in."

It's quite an exciting moment for a scientist to go to the Arctic. The opportunities are greater than they were three years ago.

Miss Dunbar got into her job by accident. A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, she got a master's degree in geography from Oxford University before becoming an actress.

The degree stood her in good stead when she arrived in Canada, for with it she landed a job at the research board in 1947.

"My first assignment had to do with icebreakers in the Arctic. I had to edit somebody's report and I got interested in it."

At that time Arctic ice was an almost untouched field of study, although with the recent reawakened interest in the Arctic it has come into its own.

However in the post-war years there happened to be a number of air force pilots in the North, and they then brought back substantial information which Miss Dunbar began collecting.

"Gradually I've compiled a roadblock for a long time."

Now, however, she has been to the Arctic on icebreakers and airplanes including three flights over the North Pole. She also has assisted with whistle trials in the North. "I was involved in those because I knew about the terrain they were going over."

She also spent a year in California in the International Russian. "In the field I work in, an awful lot of Russian work has been done and there is a lot of literature which isn't translated."

In 1964 she got practice speaking the language when she went to Russia with a government party interested in icebreaker operations. The trip included some time on a Russian icebreaker in the Baltic Sea.

But Miss Dunbar could have missed knowledge of the world's better-known Arctic scientists" if she hadn't had determination.

She doesn't want to say much about that, possibly because she doesn't want to be labelled a feminist. But it was the time-worn problem of a woman working in a "man's" field, and the first hurdle was to get on an icebreaker.

The first time the chance came and went without her in 1954 when a navy icebreaker carrying a group of scientists and assigned specifically to do scientific work was sent to the Arctic.

Although one of the jobs called for a person with Miss Dunbar's experience and interests, a man was hired on contract from England to do it because a woman couldn't be sent on a naval ship.

That made Miss Dunbar all the more determined to go on a northern cruise and she managed to do it the next year on a transport department icebreaker.

"That time there were so many people against taking me up that the matter went right up to deputy-minister level," she said. "However, he decided I was probably harmless."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Ox Tongue Plenty for Six Gourmets

By MARY MOORE

Epicurean and gourmet lovers please take today's recipe. It is one of the best ways to prepare an ox tongue I have discovered yet. A chef's triumph over higher prices. It also produces flavor and texture you seldom find.

TONGUE A LA MARGARET
(serves 6 gourmets generously)

One 3-lb. fresh ox (beef) tongue
1 bay leaf
1 tbsp. sliced (or instant bottled) onion (first amount)
1 tbsp. salt
1 tbsp. vinegar
8 whole pepper berries
¼ cup dry red wine
¼ cup undiluted canned consomme

TOPPING

½ cup fine soft bread crumbs
1-small onion finely chopped
1 tbsp. parsley flakes
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. dried tarragon
¼ cup grated cheese

Wash tongue, place in pot with good lid, barely cover with water. Add bay leaf, spices (first amount), salt, vinegar, pepper berries, bring to boil, cover, reduce heat to simmer and simmer 3 hrs. Turn off heat and let cool to room temperature in cooking liquid overnight. Remove from pot and peel off skin and trim out bones and gristle at base of tongue. Cut crosswise into thick (¼") slices and arrange these overlapping on long shallow baking dish. Pour over them evenly the wine and consomme.

Cover with Crumb Topping by mixing together all Topping ingredients except cheese and sprinkle evenly over top. Cover this evenly with cheese. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 30 min. Serve two slices to each guest. This is a honey of a dream come true and it is both economical and a smash hit.

NOTE: Strain and reserve broth in which tongue was cooked and use as base for homemade soup.

Ann Landers

Physical Symptoms Of Pregnancy Develop

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can a girl think herself into pregnancy? I mean can she want to be pregnant so desperately that she actually believes it? A friend of mine told me this happened to her cousin. The girl was married for six years and wanted a child more than anything in the world. She went to several doctors who said there was no physical reason why she and her husband could not have a family. Suddenly she began to have morning sickness. She was positive she was pregnant at last, even though her gynecologist told her she was not. The girl gained 30 pounds and bought maternity clothes. After nine months she woke up in the middle of the night with labor pains. The doctor on duty at the hospital told her she was not pregnant and she must have eaten something that didn't agree with her.

Is this possible? Please answer soon because ex-wives thing similar is happening to me. The only difference is I am not married. — KNITTING BOOTIES IN MY HEAD.

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DEAR KNITTING: A woman cannot think herself into pregnancy but she can want a child so desperately that her body develops all the physical symptoms. The medical term for imaginery pregnancy is pseudo-cyesis. These emotionally disturbed women need psychiatric care.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me what you think of the organization called the O.W.L.'s — short for Other Women Lnd. The purpose of this group is to rehabilitate ex-wives. They help the "Alimony Junkie" shape up instead of sitting around watching TV, drinking martinis, overeating, and making life miserable for her former husband. O.W.L. points out that a man who commits murder can be freed in 20 years but a man who is the victim of a bad marriage often has to pay for it the rest of his life.

The O.W.L.'s are not against child support. They insist that a father has a moral obligation to take care of his children until they are of legal age — to see that they are properly fed, clothed, housed and educated. They claim it is unfair for an ex-wife to sit on her backside and collect alimony to "get even with the child" or because she is too darned lazy to move. Please express your views. — GARDEN CITY.

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DEAR GUARD: The goals of the group, as outlined in your letter make sense for some ex-wives, but not for all. An exception is the woman who, after 25 or 30 years, gets dumped for a younger model. If she has no skills and has never worked she should not have to start punching a time clock. Ditto, the ex-wife who is in poor health, or the discarded mate of a rich man — especially if she helped him get rich.

I do agree that a childless divorcee who puts in fewer than five years should not be allowed to hug the alimony Teddy Bear for the rest of her natural life.

Not only is this grossly unfair to her ex-husband, and to the woman who may be trying to help him rebuild his life, but a divorcee with loads of loot is bound to attract some bad heels.

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SNEAKERS by Jimmy & Mary

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Becky is willing to help with the housework, but she does everything wrong, and I lose my patience with her. I don't know if she'll ever learn to put things where they belong."

A critical perfectionist mother may discourage a child's interest in helping with the housework. Praise is the best incentive for future effort.

Mother: "Thank you for doing the dishes and cleaning the kitchen. I was really tired after dinner and appreciated the chance to relax for awhile.

Mutual Consent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Argentina has become the 26th nation to agree to a UN convention that requires consent of both bride and groom before marriage, a UN spokesman announced.

LONGER SKIRTS

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Women reporters covering the Malaysian visit of Saudi Arabia's King Faisal were officially requested not to wear mini-skirts or slitted sarongs.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Steamed Wieners on Cooked Cabbage; Mustard Pickles; Parsley Buttered Potatoes; Combination Salad; Chilled Pears in Minted Syrup; Tea.

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Chapter Aids Settlement

Following a summer recess, St. Julien Chapter, IODE met at the Kinsmen Centre, on Tuesday, September 8.

The sum of $50 was voted upon for the Attawapiskat community, a project of Provincial Chapter, IODE to supply materials for a recreation hall. Attawapiskatkis is a remote settlement near James Bay.

Mrs. C. Whittemore, Regent, was elected as a delegate to the semi - annual meeting at Otava, Sept. 29 and 30. Educational program along with ways and means were discussed.

All members are requested to attend the district dinner on October 27, in Belleville, at which time Argyll Chapter, IODE, will be celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The afternoon and evening bridge marathons will be commencing this month.

Meeting adjourned with Mrs. H. Smith and Mrs. W. Gilbert as hostesses.

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TORONTO (CP) — The symbol is a Canadian flag shedding a dead maple leaf.

It stands for Survival Day, Oct. 14, one month away.

Anti-pollution groups across Canada say they will try to have city councils close a downtown street for a breath of fresh air, organize outdoor working parties on the banks of polluted rivers or hand out armbands with the warning symbol.

About 150 of the groups are being asked to compile dossiers on specific problems of pollution in their communities and the governments' response to them. The briefs are to be combined in a fat volume and taken to Ottawa.

"Survival Day exists to bring coherence into the fight against pollution and other environmental abuses," says an article in Dateli, a tabloid paper published twice monthly in Hamilton at McMaster University. Backing the paper and the plans is a no-strings grant of $10,000 from the youth fund of the Anglican Church of Canada.

The paper—the title in German means a slate roughly as "being first"—has printed lists of anti-pollution groups and books, a tongue-in-cheek tourist guide to the best pollution spots in Saint John, N.B., and a Vancouver brief on oil spillage.

One issue offers a celebrated game. Mordecphy, in which anything done to a property is considered development. The government plays in the game but always loses money and the last player to escape bankruptcy wins but dies immediately.

Groups in Vancouver and Hamilton are doing studies on recycling glass and metal wastes; the Calgary Survival Day Council wants to call attention to the polluted Bow River; the Ontario Federation of Labor and the province's council on community college presidents will co-sponsor Survival Day conferences at community colleges.

The emphasis on local problems is no accident. Last April 22, "Earth Day in the United States drew speeches from legislators and hundreds of thousands of marchers—100,000 in New York city alone—but left anti-pollution groups squabbling among themselves.

From Oct. 12 to 14, the Canadian Council of Churches will hold a seminar in Ottawa on ecology and responsibility.

Richard Dayles, the administrator for Survival Day, says the whole idea is to raise in people's minds the question of our made of living—luxurious waste."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'd say you were definitely out of bounds."

Dief Says King Acted by Clock

TORONTO (CP) — John Diefenbaker says former Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King, clad in pyjamas, looked at the hands of the clock at 10:20 a.m. June 14, 1940, and predicted Germany would lose the Second World War.

In an interview Friday, Mr. Diefenbaker, also a former prime minister, reminisced before his 75th birthday next week, and said the incident took place as members of Parliament listened to the war news in a back room of the House of Commons where the prime minister liked to sleep in times of stress.

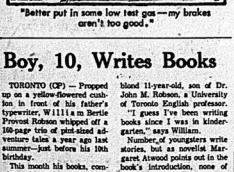
He said that Mr. King would not make any decision, in cabinet or out of it, unless the hands of the clock were in opposite directions, or unless one hand covered the other.

Mr. Diefenbaker recalled that as the members sat in the room, Mr. King was asked if it was true that Paris had fallen.

"Mackenzie King nodded and walked over to the clock on the wall and looked at it. The time was exactly 10:20 a.m."

"Then the prime minister said: 'Gentlemen, it's going to be all right. The Germans are not going to win the war. I know because the hour hand and minute hand of the clock are pointing in exactly opposite directions.'"

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Better put in some low test gas — my brakes aren't too good."

Boy, 10, Writes Books

TORONTO (CP) — Propped up on a yellow-flowered cushion in front of his father's typewriter, William Bertie Provost Robson whipped off a 100-page trio of pint-sized adventure tales a year ago last summer—just before his 10th birthday.

This month his books, complete with tables of contents, footnotes, forewords and afterwards, will be published by New Press, a fledgling Toronto firm.

The feat is unspectacular to the author, a cool, articulate, blond 11-year-old, son of Dr. John M. Robson, University of Toronto English professor.

"I guess I've been writing books since I was in kindergarten," says William.

Number of youngsters write stories, but as novelist Margaret Atwood points out in the book's introduction, none of them get published. She says the only other known literary prodigy, Daisy Ashford, wrote a novel at age eight but it was not published until 1919, well after the author had grown up.

Your Car

Automatic Choke Must Be Clean, Adjusted

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

Before driving away on cold mornings, I run the engine to warm it up. It starts fine, but I must go out again in a few minutes and step on the gas pedal to release the choke.

"If I don't get out soon enough the engine is roaring and gobbling up fuel. When I go out too soon and release the choke the engine stutters and runs unevenly before eventually smoothing out. If I don't judge the warm-up period properly (and this always seems to be a guess), before starting off the engine quits.

"I have taken the car to several repair shops but the engine is warm by the time I get to them. They just start the engine and tell me nothing, except that the choke is not sticking.

"I have been advised to install a manual choke. May I hear from you regarding this problem?" — Mrs. A., Stouffville, Ont.

While for many years most vehicles have been fitted with automatic chokes, there are still a few motorists who argue that a hand - operated choke is better. Years ago the manufacturers found that many drivers either forgot to use the choke, or could not learn the knack of operating it properly. As a result of this oversight the drivers would damage motors by grinding over the engine for long periods, or until the battery went dead.

When clean and properly adjusted, the automatic choke does a good job, and seldom is it necessary to install a manual choke to cope with problems that occur during warm - up periods.

When an engine is cold, the automatic choke completely closes restricting the flow of outside air which provides a rich fuel mixture for starting. Once started, the choke still remains partially closed for a few minutes to provide a richer mixture during the warm-up period. When the normal operating temperature is reached the choke fully opens.

A heat - sensitive bi-metal spring is the main device that operates the choke valve. As the engine heats, the tension of the bi-metal spring decreases, allowing the choke to gradually open.

When the engine is cold the spring tension increases, thus closing the choke. Vacuum power from the engine, plus the rush of air past the choke valve, also assists in the choke opening cycle. Little pressure is needed to open or close the choke valve. The slightest maladjustment or dirt on the mechanism is all it takes to upset the delicate balance of the automatic controls.

This is why it is so important to remove and overhaul the carburetor occasionally. External choke linkage which can be cleaned and adjusted without dismantling the carburetor should be checked each time the engine is tuned.

Setting up and adjusting the choke mechanism to factory specifications after the carburetor has been overhauled is quite tricky. Usually this is the deciding factor as to whether or not the automatic mechanism functions properly with either a hot or cold engine. Make sure that the mechanic who does the job is well-trained in the fine art of carburetor work.

Frequently overlooked is the condition of that all important bi-metal spring. In time, it can become sluggish and fail to react properly to temperature changes. For the mildest cost involved, it is wise to replace it on older or high-mileage vehicles.

To avoid adding to our already serious air pollution problem, the authorities are asking us to avoid extended warm-up periods while the car is parked. As well, the engineers now maintain that it is less damaging to engine to bring it up to operating temperature by driving at reasonably low speeds for the first few miles.

In cold weather, to minimize stalling or starting trouble and premature engine wear there is no substitute for a hydro - operated block warmer.

Sydney J. Harris Says

War Perpetuates Itself

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

(During his vacation, we are reprinting selections from Mr. Harris' collected volume of column in book form, "Leaving the Surface.")

In 1917, the year I was born, the U.S. went to war against Germany for the first time. One of the chief reasons we gave for entering the war on the side of the Allies was the terrible "militarism" of the Kaiser. And the worst symptom of this militarism, we said, was the fact that Germany had compulsory conscription. Young boys were drafted against their will into the Kaiser's army, even before a war was declared.

Now, 50 years later, we are engaged in an undeclared war in Vietnam. We have a system of compulsory conscription and have had it ever since Selective Service was set up in World War II, a quarter-century ago. And nearly everybody here takes it for granted. We may differ and argue about the form of the draft, but almost all Americans agree that compulsory conscription is a necessity in today's world. We beat the Kaiser, but the Kaiser's militarism has eventually won. We have become what we went to war against our enemy for being.

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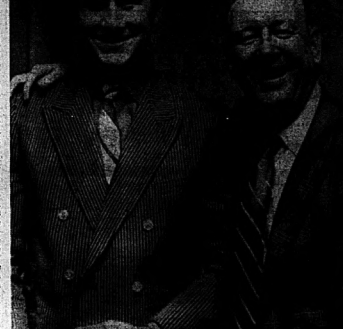
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Dingman won by a split second to chalk up his fourth main event win of the season, tying him with Larry Stacey and Wayne Foster for the Molson's Annual award.

Other winners were John Sinclair of Newcastle in the qualifying heat, Larry Stacey, second qualifier, John Woof of Codrington, the eight-cylinder consolation and John Sinclair in the sixth feature.

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Sixth Race 8 - cylinder consolation — 10 laps:
1st — John Woof; 2nd — George Pettingill; 3rd — Roy Venables.
Seventh Race 6 - cylinder Feature — 15 laps:
1st — John Sinclair; 2nd — Sam Dingman; 3rd — Wayne Foster.
Eighth Race 8 - cylinder Feature — 15 laps:
1st — Hugh McCullough; 2nd — Larry Stacey; 3rd — Carl Kleinburger.
Ninth Race Super Feature — 15 laps:
1st — Sam Dingman; 2nd — Hugh McCullough; 3rd — George Pettingill.
Tenth Race Powder Puff — 10 laps:
1st — Shelly Gregory; 2nd — Jole McCullough; 3rd — Yvonne Delmas.

Kinsmen Drop Damp Squeaker

The Belleville Kinsmen Juniors saw their hopes of an all - Ontario OBA title, dampened and finally washed out by some outstanding Toronto pitching this weekend. Perth Boys Club applied the crusher Sunday when they edged the Kinsmen 1-0 in a 7 inning, rain - soaked contest.

The Toronto team had taken a 6-1 win on their home diamond Saturday night, avenging an opening 7-2 loss in Belleville. The losers managed only two hits over the series' last 25 innings, after connecting for 14 safeties in the first ten.

Burly righthander John Iceton aided the Belleville hitting in Sunday's contest, allowing only a single to Dale Dorvill in the 12 - inning contest. He struck out 17 batters and walked seven en route to his shutout win.

Terry "Midge" McTaggart took the loss. "He pitched one heck of a game for us", said coach Moe Hunter, "he was a little tired towards the end." McTaggart gave up seven hits and three walks, while striking out 14 Toronto batsmen.

Belleville's best scoring chance came in the ninth inning, when Paul Goodfellow walked and moved to third on an overthrown pick - off attempt. Iceton worked himself out of trouble, however by retiring the next two batters.

In Saturday's loss, the Kinsmen carried a 1-0 lead through six innings before Perth reached Belleville pitcher Garnie Adams for two runs in the seventh frame and another four in the eighth.

Steve Bunce allowed four Belleville hits and the only run before giving way to Rick Langdon, who pitched one-hit shutout ball in relief. They notched 15 strikeouts between them and walked six batters.

Adams gave up a total of eight Toronto hits, while whiffing nine batters and allowing seven bases on balls. Paul Goodfellow had a double and single for the losers with the other hits going to Brian Coughlin, Warren Hay and Bob Laffman.

Sports Calendar

LADIES' SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY — Dairy Queen vs Coop Grill, 6 pm, Chess Production's Field.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION
SATURDAY — OAZA Power Shovel Pirates vs Belleville Firefighters, Park Terr, 10 a.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY — Annual novelty night Bellville Minor Softball Association at Recreation Centre 6 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
FRIDAY — Annual League banquet at Melrose Hall, 7:30 p.m. Dance at Gilead Hall, 9 p.m. Admission $2.50 per person.
PEAT OF QUINTE — GOLF
TODAY — Parsons vs Eagles Ladies, 5 pm.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
SUNDAY — Trap shooting commences at Wallbridge Trap and Skeet.
BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT FISH AND GAME CLUB
TUESDAY — Meeting at Royal Canadian Legion, Pinnacle St., 8 p.m.

Minor Softball's Shugg Hope Turnout Sets Trend

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Tyke West Playoff Champions, Harbor Marine Wings.
Tyke Trophy Champions, Reginald L. McGee Trophy, Harbor Marine Wings.
Belleville East League Champions, Shopping Plaza, coaches — George Cornacchia, Campbell.
Squirt East Playoff Champions, Shopping Plaza.
Squirt City Championship, H. B. Cube coaches — Don Clarke, Bob Strachan.
Squirt West Playoff Champions, Legion.
Squirt City Championship, H. B. Night Basketball Trophy, Cube, coaches — Don Clarke, Bob Strachan.
Peewee City Champions, Jaycees, Willing Trophy, coaches — Ron Tony Bunce, Glenn Bratton.
Bantam League Champions, Aces, coach — Hugh Sutherland.
Bantam City Champions, Dan Bell Sport Shop, Cardinals, coach — Bill Bell, Bill Bell.
Hillcrest Community Trophy — Belleville OAZA Entry Dal sevenup, coaches — Ken Bowen, Ken Bowen, Robert Mills Memorial Trophy, Most Sportsmanlike Team, coaches — Ken Trim, Jack Chase.

Merchants Rebound To Square OBA Set

Thurlow Merchants bounced back Saturday from a 14-7 opening game loss to Hagersville to square their OBA Bantam playdown series at one game apiece.

John Masterson and Dale Tummon shared the honors for Thurlow as Masterson fired a three-hitter to record the win and Tummon supplied most of the firepower with a triple, two doubles and a single in his team's 8-4 win.

Masterson whipped third strikes past 17 opposing batsmen in his three-hit effort. For Hagersville, Graham allowed eight hits, while notching nine strikeouts.

Paul McConnell, David Dent, Mike Graham and Barry Ray were the other Thurlow hitters to reach Graham.

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Harry Farnell	24
Bert Burgess	24
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Doug Johnston	23
Dick Rosette	23
Norris Cunningham	23
Bob Redmond	23
Jack Dolmage	22
Gord Bates	21

Towers Tykes Miss Last Step

Belleville's Towers Food City Tykes were just one step away from a berth in the all-Ontario finals. That one step proved to be a big one however, as the Islington opponents stormed back from an opening loss to sweep the next two games and the series.

Islington's final victory came Saturday as they batterned down Chris Rigley were able to reach Oravac for a single apiece.

Islington goes on to meet Windsor for the all-Ontario championship.

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'Hot Dog!'

Belleville Minor Softball President Howie Shugg and youngsters Sammy Taylor and David Little seem to agree that the association Presentation Day held Saturday, was a success. Cresta and trophies were passed out to the winning city teams, while all the youngsters received free hot dogs and soft drinks. An estimated crowd of over 400 attended the event.

Alou Muffs Fly That Brings Cubs Within Game of Pirates

Manager Danny Murtaugh and pitcher Steve Blass of Pittsburgh Pirates were just a hairs-breadth away—when Matty Alou let Chicago Cubs slip through his fingers.

Alou, Pittsburgh's usually sure-handed centre fielder, muffed a fly ball with two out in the ninth inning Sunday and the Cubs went on to take Blass and score two quick runs for a 3-2 victory that tightened the three-team scramble for the National League's shrivel East Division title.

The sudden turnabout carried the third-place Cubs within one game of the first-place Pirates and within one-half game of the runner-up New York Mets, who lost 5-4 to St. Louis on Joe Torre's 12th inning homer. It also caught Murtaugh, the Pirates' manager, with his hand outstretched.

"To tell you the truth," he said, "I was stepping out of the dugout to shake Steve's hand."

Blass led 2-1 and was one out away from a five-hit victory when Alou dropped pinch-hitter Willie Smith's short fly for a two-base error. Don Kessinger laced a run-scoring single on the next pitch to tie the game, took second on Glenn Beckert's lshed the shaken Blass—and scored the winner on Billy Williams' second-pitch single to re-Bevser George Brunet.

"I should have caught the ball," said Alou, fighting back tears in the Pirates' quiet clubhouse. "I knew the wind was blowing in, but I should have caught the ball.

"I'm not about to criticize Matty," said Blass, who wound up with his 12th loss in 21 decisions. "He's saved me a thousand times. I still had a chance to get Matty off the hook if I had gotten Kessinger, but I didn't do it."

Elsewhere, San Diego Padres stunned Cincinnati's Reds, the West Division leaders, for the third straight time, 5-4; Los Angeles Dodgers downed San Francisco Giants 5-3 in 10 innings; Montreal Expos topped Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 and Houston Astros drubbed Atlanta Braves 10-6.

In New York, Torre, who had struck out three times, won it for St. Louis with a leadoff homer in the 12th off Ron Herbel, the Mets' fourth pitcher.

St. Louis reliefers Nelson Briles, Frank Bertaina and Frank Linzy, the winner, combined to retire the last 22 Met batters in order after a sixth inning single by Cleon Jones.

Joe Hague drove in the Cards' first four runs with 4 homer and a single.

Pete Rose's 16th homer gave the Reds a 4-3 lead in the eighth inning at San Diego, but the Padres bounced back in their half on a two-run pinch-double by Larry Stahl.

Tom Haller pinch-hit a three-run homer in the 10th, breaking a 1-1 deadlock at San Francisco, and the Dodgers, ending a five-game losing streak, added another run before the Giants rallied for a pair in the bottom of the inning.

Cesar Nedeno's two-run double and two Atlanta errors keyed a six-run first inning burst that carried the Astros past the Braves.

Expos Pick Up Pair From Faltering Phils

MONTREAL (AP) — Rusty Staub scored the go-ahead run on a throwing error and Ron Brand got in another with a sacrifice fly as Montreal Expos came up with two runs in the eighth inning to beat Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 Sunday.

The Expos defeated the Phillies 4-3 here Saturday.

Staub, who opened the inning with a single, went to second on Bob Bailey's fielder's choice and raced home when pitcher Joe Hoerner tossed Ron Fairly's sacrifice bunt into left field. Brand then drove in Bailey with a fly to centre.

The Phillies had tied the score in their half of the inning with Ron Stone producing an RBI single and Byron Browne knocking in the other run with a sacrifice fly.

Cold, rainy weather kept fans away but Expos total attendance for 64 playing dates this season advanced to 1,243,863.

The club surpassed its 1969 1,212,608 Saturday as 22,221 fans witnessed two-run homers by John Bateman and Don Gessner power the home team to that day's win over the Phillies.

In Sunday's action, O'Donoghue came out of the bullpen in the eighth to quell a Phillies' uprising and pick up his first National League win against two losers.

Montreal opens a three-game series here tonight against the pennant-contending New York Mets with Bill Stoneman 5-14 facing Jerry Seaver 14-8.

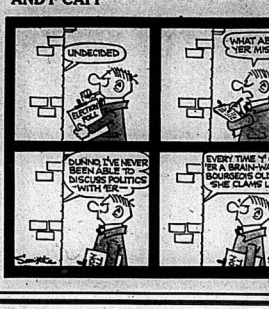
In Saturday's game, two-run homers by John Bateman and Don Gessner carried the Expos to their victory over the Phillies.

The Phillies jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a two-run homer by John Briggs but Expos came back to tie the score in the bottom of the third on Gosger's blast. It was only Gosger's fifth homer of the year.

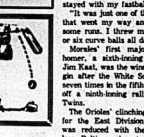
Bateman's homer, his 13th of the season, came after Fairly's one-out single off Phillies starter Lowell Palmer.

The Phillies scored once in the eighth on a bases-loaded walk to Deron Johnson. Reliever Howie Reed finally got the side out getting pinch hitter Jim Hutto to hit into a force play at second.

ANDY CAPP



Major League Scoreboard



National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	77	68	.531	—
New York	77	69	.527	½
Chicago	76	69	.524	1
St. Louis	70	77	.476	8
Philadelphia	66	81	.449	12
Montreal	64	81	.441	13
West				
Cincinnati	93	56	.624	—
Los Angeles	78	67	.538	12
San Francisco	77	69	.527	13½
Atlanta	72	76	.486	20½
Houston	70	76	.479	21½
San Diego	58	89	.395	34

Results Sunday

Montreal 4 Philadelphia 3
Chicago 3 Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 5 New York 4
Houston 10 Atlanta 6
San Diego 5 Cincinnati 4
Los Angeles 5 San Francisco 3

Results Saturday

Pittsburgh 5 Chicago 4
New York 3 St. Louis 0
Montreal 4 Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 8 Los Angeles 3
Atlanta 3 Houston 2
San Diego 4 Cincinnati 2

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	85	51	.631	—
New York	81	65	.555	14
Detroit	75	71	.514	20
Boston	73	71	.514	20
Cleveland	71	76	.483	24½
Washington	69	77	.469	26½
West				
Minnesota	87	58	.600	—
Oakland	80	67	.544	8
California	77	68	.531	10
Kansas City	58	88	.397	29½
Milwaukee	55	90	.379	32
Chicago	53	93	.363	34½

Results Sunday

Baltimore 13 Boston 2
Cleveland 3 New York 1
Washington 10 Detroit 0
Chicago 3 Minnesota 2
Kansas City 8-8 Oakland 7-7
California 2 Milwaukee 1

Results Saturday

Cleveland 4 New York 3
Oakland 3 Kansas City 2
Detroit 6 Washington 4
Chicago 5 Minnesota 3
Baltimore 5 Boston 1
Milwaukee 3 California 2

Dean's Spyder Spins Winning Web

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — The golden era of Team McLaren's domination of road racing in North America came to an end Sunday.

The driver who did it was 38-year-old Tony Dean, a British whose 182-cubic inch Porsche Spyder 908 shouldn't even have been racing against the likes of the 600 horsepower McLaren-Chevrolets.

Dean, a veteran of many European courses, happened to be the guy sitting in the right position at the right time as the more powerful cars ahead of him dropped out one by one in a wreck-marred Canadian-American Challenge Cup race at the new Road Atlanta Circuit 40 miles northeast of Atlanta.

The British romper home to collect $16,450 from the $61,500 purse—the largest payday of his career—and end Team McLaren's string of Can-Am victories at 19. A McLaren team driver hadn't lost in the series since Oct. 13, 1968, and they had won the series title nine times in a row.

Dean's win at Road Atlanta, came after four separate early leaders either wrecked or ran off the new 2.52 mile course.

Denis Hulme, who had posted three Can-Am victories as the No. 1 Can-Am driver, wrecked while leading on the ninth lap. Pete Revson, the New York sportsman driver, and George Eaton, a Canadian department store heir, suffered the same fate while they held the advantage later.

Peter Gethin of Britain, Hulme's teammate who had won the most recent Can-Am at Elkhart Lake, Wis., secured a sure winner until he was blackflagged for a pit road violation, then blew the engine in his car a lap later.

Lothar Motschenbacher of Beverly Hills, Calif., was third, Oscar Koveleski of Scranton, Pa., fourth and Roger McCaig of Scarborough, Ont., fifth

Turnout Sparse At Mosport

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., breezed to an easy victory Sunday in the Mac's Continental auto race, lapping all but the second and third-place finishers in his first start of the 1970 series for Formula A cars.

Ernie Wiesner of Toronto collected second place and David Hobbs of London, England, third.

The race, 11th in the series of 13 Continental Championship races this year, attracted a field of 19 cars and a poor crowd of 2,500. All but two cars finished.

Perfect driving conditions caused by intermittent rain prevented an all-out push.

League Leaders

National League	AB	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	397	64	142 .358
C. Jones, Atl	446	82	158 .354
Hickman, Chi	457	83	153 .335
Rose, Cinc	509	113	165 .326

Home Runs: Bench, Cinc, 44; B. Williams, Chi, 39; Perez, Cinc, 39.

Runs Batted In: Bench 138; Perez 128.

Pitching: Simpson, Cinc, 14-3, .824; Gibson, StL, 21-6, .778.

American League	AB	H	Pct.
Ystrzmsk, Bos	516	114	167 .324
A Johnson Cal	531	72	177 .321
Oliva, Minn	563	87	180 .320
Aparicio, Chi	529	84	168 .318
R. Smith, Bos	530	102	166 .313

Runs Batted In: F. Howard 122; Killebrew 109.

Home Runs: F. Howard, Wash. 42; Killebrew, Min. 41.

Pitching: Cuellar, Bal, 23-7, .767; Hargan, Cleve, 9-3, .750.

Birds Trim Magic Number By Bombing Boston 13-2

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steve Hargan's fast ball was gone with the wind, Rich Morales' homer was gone in a flash . . . and Baltimore Orioles were just gone.

Hargan said the wind helped as he pitched a two-hitter to lead Cleveland Indians over New York Yankees 3-1; Morales delivered a 3-for-4 basebelt homer as Chicago White Sox nipped Minnesota Twins 3-2 and the Orioles bombed Boston Red Sox 13-2 Sunday to cut their magic number in the American League East to three games.

"I had the wind behind me," Hargan said after allowing the Yankees a fourth-inning single by Roy White and a single by Danny Cater in the 8th inning.

"I'd always heard that if you get a good horse, ride it, so I stayed with my fastball.

"It was just one of those days that went my way and we got some runs. I threw maybe five or six curve balls all day."

Morales' first major league homer, a sixth-inning shot off Jim Kaat, was the winning margin after the White Sox scored seven times in the fifth and held off a ninth-inning rally by the Twins.

The Orioles' clinching number for the East Division pennant was reduced with the Yankee loss. Baltimore is out of hailing distance with a 16-game lead over New York.

Elsewhere in the AL, Kansas City Royals took a pair of extra-inning affairs from Oakland Athletics by identical 8-7 scores; California Angels turned back Milwaukee Brewers 2-1; and Washington Senators cuffed Detroit Tigers 10-4.

Homers by Craig Nettles and Buddy Bradford helped Hargan notch his sixth victory in 12 decisions. The Yankees scored an unearned run in the fourth.

Hargan, master of his fine pitching performance, credited Bradford with saving the victory when he made a running catch of Jimmy Lyttle's line drive in the eighth after the Cater single.

"It sure got me out of a jam," Hargan said.

The White Sox, playing their last game under acting Manager Bill Adair, sent 12 men to the plate in their big fifth inning but needed Morales' long ball for the deciding margin. The Twins scored early on Tony Oliva's run short with their two-run uprising in the ninth.

Mike Cuellar, Baltimore's stickout southpaw, won his 23rd game as the Orioles ran their winning string to six.

Mark Belanger, Boog Powell, Merv Rettenmund, Brook's Robinson and Cuellar each knocked in two runs as Baltimore swrapped up the victory with three runs in the ninth inning and six in the seventh.

Lou Piniella knocked in the tying and winning runs with a two-out triple in the last of the 11th to give the Kansas City their first-game victory. Ed Kirkpatrick scored Jack Hernandez with a two-out, pinch single in the 12th complete the Royal sweep.

The win win spoiled a big day for Oakland's Reggie Jackson, who collected his 21st home, a double and four singles in the doubleheader.

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Mrs. Court's Slam Grand

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Ken Rosewall, at 35, became the oldest in 41 years to take the men's title and Margaret Court made good her women's grand slam in an Australian sweep Sunday in the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Playing the same centre court where he won the U.S. title 16 years ago, the five-foot-seven Rosewall, believed by some to be over the hill, whipped left-handed Tony Roche, another Aussie 10 years his junior, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

The oldest man ever to win this 80-year-old grass court fixture was Bill Tilden, who was 36 when he notched the seventh of his titles in 1929.

Mrs. Court, a 28-year-old Perth housewife, defeated Rosemary Casals of San Francisco 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Earl Rowe Back in Sulky

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Big Champ, a bay stallion driven by Jack Kopas, barged through the mud at Garden City Raceway Sunday night to score an upset victory in the featured $11,800 Garden City Stakes.

Raising his 1970 bankroll to $8,000, and returning $16.10 for a $2 win ticket, Big Champ recorded a winning time of 2:19 2-5 for the one-mile pace. Baron Adios, driven by Wes Coke, was second, 1½ lengths off the pace.

Longshot came through in four of the nine races. OK's Velvet paid $30.60 to win the third race, Lexington returned $70.70 for the fourth, Allerton F. Adios $21.30 for the fifth and Chippidale $20.20 for the seventh.

At the raceway Saturday night, Mimi Lee Frost won the featured $11,072 standardbred futurity and paid $3.40.

The featured fourth race saw the debut of Demon Countess, with Earl Rowe, former Ontario lieutenant-governor, in the sulky. Demon Countess finished sixth.

It was the first drive in two years for Mr. Rowe who drove his first race in 1913 and five years later entered politics.

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Als Have Hamilton Revenge, Argos Intercept Ottawa Plans

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Coach Sam Etcheverry added something to peanuts' work for his stumbling Montreal Alouettes last week, using powers of suggestion to revitalize the Eastern Football Conference club.

It had the desired results. The Als shocked Hamilton Tiger-Cats 38-24 at the Autodrome Saturday night, taking revenge for a 37-12 Labor Day loss to Hamilton.

In Toronto Sunday, the Argonauts paralyzed five interceptions into a 30-25 win over Ottawa Rough Riders.

The weekend victories left Montreal and Toronto tied for first in the EFC with eight points each, two ahead of Hamilton and four up on Ottawa.

Etcheverry conducted more team meetings and "a lot of hard work" for Montreal's victory. After winning their first three starts of the season, the Alouettes dropped their next two.

The fresh man coach was ready to try anything, even benching his veteran quarterback, Sonny Wade, and replacing him with newcomer Tony Passender.

Wade did a lot of work this week and held more meetings than usual," he said after Saturday's game. "We met every day to review our offence and it looks like there's nothing like meetings to make a team make fewer mistakes out there. . . ."

And they did it in areas that have been questioned in recent weeks—quarterbacking and backfield running. Wade got into the lineup midway into the second quarter and never let up.

He passed for three touchdowns—to flanker Terry Evanshen, Dick Smith and Tom McCarthy—and ran for a fourth. Halback Dennis Duncan ran for the other two Montreal scores. George Springate was successful on all but five of five convert attempts.

Tommy Joe Coffey, the all-time points leader in the Canadian Football League, was Hamilton's one-man scoring machine. He collected two touchdowns, kicked a 40-yard field goal and two converts. Ed Buchanan scored the other Hamilton touchdown.

Coffey's 17-point production moved him into the EFC scoring lead with 53 points, one ahead of Ottawa's placekicking teen-ager, Ivan MacMillan. MacMillan kicked up 13 points on four field goals and a convert in the Rough Riders' loss.

John Rickrup replaced Ivor Zeager as the Hamilton quarterback in the fourth quarter after Zeager suffered a bruised hip. Rickrup Reatic called a jammed thumb on his right hand.

A detailed examination and x-rays of the injury Sunday disclosed no serious damage and the veteran was expected to be ready for Hamilton's next game Wednesday at home against Calgary Stampeders.

The Als rolled for 221 yards running and passed for another 221 for a combined total of 352. Hamilton mustered a meagre 89 yards rushing to 293 on passes.

The Argo-Rough Rider game revived animosities that developed from their Labor Day encounter in Ottawa when Tom-Joe's defensive end Ed Harrison was ejected and subsequently fined and suspended for creasing Tim Nicklas of Ottawa quarterback Gary Wood's head with a forearm.

The Rider's team bus arrived at CNE Stadium with a sign advising: "Argos—watch our Gary today!". Toronto did and contributed to put pressure on the Ottawa pivot all day, forcing him to hurry his plays.

Toronto quarterback Don Jonas, whose two fourth-quarter field goals provided the winning margin, finished the game with 11 passes in 19 total including three field goals and conversions of Argos' three touchdowns by Jim Hopkins, Don Sutherin and Dave Rainey.

Hugh Oldham and Wood scored the Ottawa touchdowns.

Sutherin's touchdown came on one of his four interceptions in the game. Dick Aldridge also was responsible for two Argo interceptions and Ron Arends another.

Nicklaus Averages $20,000 Rounds In World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The big guy sat there and looked embarrassed, a sheepish grin crossing his face as someone informed him he had averaged almost $20,000 a round for his six appearances in the World Series of golf.

"Is that so?" replied Jack Nicklaus, who then shrugged.

Nicklaus appeared on the verge of collapse in the front nine over the 7,189-yard Firestone Country Club course Sunday in the final round of the World Series.

In three holes he had missed three fairways and five greens, was in four traps and missed five putts under six feet.

And Dave Stockton, the 28-year-old PGA champion, had pulled into a tie with him in the chase for the $50,000 first prize in this event that brings together the holders of the world's major championships—the Masters, PGA, U.S. and British Opens.

But Nicklaus recovered with three consecutive clutch putts starting on the 13th.

He birdied the 17th and finished with a par 70 for 136 and a three-stroke margin over Stockton and Masters champion Billy Casper, tied for second at 139. Each won $11,250.

Tony Jacklin, young Englishman who holds the U.S. Open crown, also had a 70 for 141 and pocketed $7,000.

The victory pushed Nicklaus' winnings for the year to almost $200,000, but the 29-year-old does not count on the money list since he is considered an exhibition by the PGA. Nicklaus now has won more than $226,000 in six World Series appearances.



Getting the ball to fly accurately is probably the biggest problem the average golfer has with long irons. When the ball consistently follows an unintended path, the thing is being done to decrease the chance of a festive loft at impact.

Very often this is the result of an incorrect address position. For the long irons, play the ball forward, no more than an inch or two from your left heel. Position your hands even with, or perhaps slightly ahead of, the ball. This will help you to even the loft of the club face to face loft at impact.

If your hands get ahead of the ball at address, you'll probably impact in a similar position which will take loft off the shot.

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Bombers Only 'Major' Threat

Winnipeg Blue Bombers scored the only two touchdowns in two Western Football Conference games during the weekend, but the Bombers came out losers.

Winnipeg, riddled with injuries, lost 16-13 to British Columbia Lions at Vancouver Sunday in a game neither side seemed ready to win. The defeat left Bombers in the conference basement with the season half gone.

In the other contest, fourth-place Edmonton Eskimos upset conference-leading Saskatchewan Roughriders 10-4 at Edmonton Saturday.

B.C. moved into a second-place tie with Calgary Stampeders with their victory, penetrating within the Winnipeg 20-yard line only once—and that time they had to settle for a single when Ted Gerela's field goal try went wide.

Gerela kicked three field goals and three singles for 12 points, extending his lead in the individual WFC scoring to 15 points over Saskatchewan's Jack Abendschan. Lions' other points came on a pair of safety touches—one of them a strange third-quarter gift from Bomber coach Jim Trimble.

Spavital ordered punter Ed Ulmer to concede two points—which gave Lions a 9-7 lead at the time—when Winnipeg had third down at its own six-yard line. The move was aimed at getting possession at the 25-yard line, but a roughing penalty against Bombers on the safety play gave them the ball at their 11¼ and they had to punt three plays later.

Winnipeg led 13-10 mid-way through the fourth quarter, after a touchdown by quarterback Ron Johnson, his six-yard scoring pass to end Andrew Bilecki and a convert by Tom Deacon.

But Vic Washington, the former Ottawa Rough Rider, thrilled the Empire Stadium crowd of 36,250 by running back Winnipeg kickoff 58 yards to give Lions possession at the Bombers' 25-yard line. Gerela kicked the tying field goal three plays later from 38 yards out.

He added a single on a wide 35-yard attempt with less than two minutes left and Johnson was trapped for a safety on the game's third-last play to finish the scoring.

Washington, who had announced intentions of sitting out the option year of his Canadian Football League contract after being suspended by Ottawa, arrived in Vancouver a few days ago. Sunday's was his first game since undergoing off-season knee surgery. He caught four passes for 48 yards.

Brothers completed 12 of 23 pass attempts for 135 yards and had two intercepted. Wally Gabler, who started at quarterback for Winnipeg despite a bad ankle, completed three of eight and had two intercepted. Johnson—who played the entire second half—was good on six of 10 passes and had two intercepted.

Bombers had a total of 103 yards through the air.

B.C. rushed for 228 yards and had a total offence of 363 yards. Winnipeg made 190 yards on the ground for a total of 285.

At Edmonton, quarterback Ron Lancaster, who completed 19-324, Dave Cutler kicked three field goals of 29, 49 and 41 yards, and a single, to account for all of the Eskimos' points. Abendschan kicked field goals of 36 and 18 yards for Saskatchewan.

But the glory belonged to the Eskimo defence which stopped the powerful Riders at the Edmonton 12-yard line in the dying minutes to preserve the victory.

Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster, whose long passes to Nolan Bailey and George Reed had moved the ball 73 yards to set up the crucial sequence, tried three passes in an attempt to score. They were tipped away by Edmonton defenders Dick Sopcis, Doug Brandt and Jim Hibbard.

The Riders managed only 61 yards rushing, Reed making 50 of them on 13 carries. Lancaster completed only nine of 30 passes.

Canadian Football Standings

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	4	2	0	121	116	8
Toronto	4	2	0	121	101	8
Hamilton	3	3	0	109	123	6
Ottawa	2	5	0	154	170	4

Results Saturday
Hamilton 23 Montreal 38

Results Sunday
Ottawa 25 Toronto 30

Game Wednesday
Calgary at Hamilton

Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sask.	7	2	0	205	125	14
Calgary	5	3	0	169	102	10
B.C.	5	3	0	185	162	10
Edmonton	4	3	0	122	164	8
Winnipeg	1	7	0	107	222	2

Results Saturday
Saskatchewan 6 Edmonton 10

Results Sunday
Winnipeg 13 B.C. 16

Game Wednesday
Calgary at Hamilton

Intrepid Picked Shoo-in

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Sporting's oldest monopoly resumes Tuesday and it is hard to find anyone who doesn't expect more of the same—another boatman sailover for the United States in the America's Cup competition.

Many think Intrepid, only the second boat picked twice to defend the cup, will win the best-of-seven race series in four straight over the Australian challenger Gretel II.

One of his entourage reported Sir Frank Packer of the Aussie syndicate, as feeling bearish about his boat's chances.

But match racing such as for the America's Cup is a battle of hillfolds, design, space age technology, crew selection and organization, horsemanship, sailing tactics and luck.

Intrepid showed herself a winning combination of all of these in her somewhat surprising victory over Valiant in the elimination trials. Valiant was the 7th product of the genius of designer Olin Stephens who also designed Intrepid which soundly defeated Australia's Dame Pattie in the 1967 challenge.

Valiant was believed to have been an improved refinement on Intrepid but Intrepid proved that life can begin again at age three after having nautical time lifting by 30-year-old designer Britton Chance Jr.

Gretel II, designed by Alan Payne, was not all that much of superboat in trial runs against the original Gretel which lost to Weatherly in 1962. Yet Gretel II handily defeated France 4-0 in an eliminations series match against the French challenger. And France was supposedly an improvement over Gauntlet, built as a trial horse for her and designed by Olin Stephens. So what does all that prove? Who knows and that's what makes yacht racing.

Namath Sharp As Jets Close With Dallas Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Namath helped close out the National Football League exhibition season in the kind of form New York Jets hope will get them off to a fast start in regular-season play.

Namath, late reporting to training camp because of personal problems, looked sharp Sunday night in guiding the Jets to a 29-21 victory over Dallas Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl.

Houston Oilers whipped Philadelphia Eagles 24-14 in the only other game on the final day of the exhibition season. Play for keeps starts next Friday night when St. Louis Cardinals play the Rams in Los Angeles.

In Saturday night's games, Pittsburgh Steelers topped Oakland Raiders 20-6, Los Angeles edged San Francisco 49ers 17-14, Washington Red Skins downed Baltimore Colts, 17-14, Cleveland Browns shaded the New York Giants 30-28, St. Louis Cardinals upended Kansas City Chiefs 34-24, Detroit Lions whipped Cincinnati Bengals 31-14, Atlanta Falcons outlasted Miami Dolphins 20-17, Green Bay Packers trounced Buffalo Bills 34-0 and New Orleans Saints beat San Diego Chargers 20-14.

Namath completed 19 of 21 passes for 251 yards and two touchdowns in the Jets' victory. He hooked up with rookie Richard Caster for 73 yards on his second scoring effort to put the Jets ahead 26-21 in the third quarter after Roger Staubach had cone off the bench to lead the Cowboys back from a 19-7 halftime deficit.

Namath played until midway in the fourth quarter.

Stanford Shakes Ratings

The opening of the 1970 United States college football season for Arkansas followed a reverse pattern from the closing of the 1969 season. But the result was the same—a ratings-shaking defeat.

The Razorbacks fell victim to a comeback in the final game of 1968 to lose to Texas 15-14 and miss their shot at the National championship. Saturday, they staged a comeback but lost 34-28 to Stanford, a loss that will cost them their No. 4 ranking in The Associated Press poll.

Stanford, sure to advance in the rankings, built leads of 27-0 and 34-14 as quarterback Jim Pruskett passed for a touchdown, Hillary Shockley ran for three and Eric Cross ran a punt back 61 yards for another.

Then, with a partisan crowd at Little Rock, Ark., cheering on Arkansas scored on a pass by Bill Montgomery and a run by Bob Burnett and had a fourth down and less than two yards to go for a first down at the Stanford four.

Linebacker Mike Simone, who sprained an ankle in the first quarter, then tackled Montgomery inches short of a first down with 22 seconds remaining and time ran out on Arkansas.

Two other members of The Associated Press Top Ten saw action Saturday, and both won. Third-ranked Southern California walloped Alabama 42-21 at Birmingham, Ala., at night, and No. 9 Nebraska blasted Wake Forest 36-12 at Lincoln, Neb.

Southern California, led by quarterback Jimmy Jones and Sam Cunningham, smashed through Alabama for 485 yards on the ground, with Cunningham scoring twice.

Sport Briefs

MONTREAL(CP) — Centre Ralph Backstrom and right winger Mickey Redmond of Montreal Canadiens have signed contracts for the 1970-71 hockey season, the Montreal Forum club announced Saturday. They were the only two players unsigned as training camp opened Thursday.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (Reuters) — A world-record, three-lift total of 1,014¾ pounds was set up by flyweight Sandor Holczreiter, 24, of Hungary, when he won the opening class of the world weightlifting championships Saturday night. Former champion Vladislav Krishishin of the Soviet Union retired from the competition after the twice failed to jerk 245½ pounds, then forfeited his third attempt.

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MOSCOW (AP) — Heavyweight weightlifter Yuri Vlasov of Russia set a world record Sunday by pressing 435.6 pounds, Tass reported. Yablonovski's total lift was 1,232 pounds.

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GREENWOOD, N.S. (CP) — A team from Chatham, N.B., went undefeated in seven games during the weekend to capture the Canada Forces softball championship. Valcartier, Que., Borden, P.E.I., and Baden-Soellingen, Germany, had 4-3 won-loss records but Valcartier took the runner-up spot because it had defeated the other two teams. Petawawa, Ont., finished with three wins and four losses.

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TORONTO (CP) — Heavyweight boxer Paul Nilsen, arrested Friday on a charge of robbery, will be allowed to fight in a bout here Wednesday night, Mery MacGibbon, Ontario athletic commissioner, said Sunday. Nilsen, 24, is charged with robbing a tobacco wholesaler of $3,000 in cash and $1,200 in cheques as the wholesaler was going to his bank Friday. "If he's out of jail and the charge hasn't come up we will allow him to fight," MacKenzie said.

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COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies captured their Western Lacrosse Association championship Saturday night, downing Coquitlam Adanacs 9-5 to take the best-of-seven series 4-2. The Westminster now advances to the Mann Cup Canadian senior lacrosse final against Peterborough Lakers. The best-of-seven series starts Tuesday night in New Westminster with all games to be played in the West.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Gerry Proulx of Ste. Eustache, Que., shot a two-over-par 74 Saturday to win the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association Quebec championship at Montreal Municipal Golf Course.

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Toy Sales Down?

Peter Stevens, president of the Canadian Toy Manufacturers' Association, says toy sales in Canada this year are expected to be down about three per cent from the same time last year. However, he believes that consumer buying confidence will pick up in the next few months. (CP Photo)

Higher Hydro Costs Forecast

TORONTO (CP) — Higher electrical costs were predicted Saturday following tentative agreement on a two-year contract between Ontario Hydro and Local 1,000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The agreement was reached after a 36-hour session of bargaining which involved provincial mediator H. W. Dickie.

Bob Abbott, Hydro's manager of labor relations, said that although both parties were satisfied with the agreement, it would indirectly result in higher costs to the consumers.

The 19-man union executive meets Wednesday to determine whether the agreement should be sent to the 11,000-member membership for ratification.

The 12.5-per-cent increase was above the federal government's six-per-cent guideline but a Hydro spokesman said it was the best settlement since the government announced its proposed limit.

The agreement came after 9½ months of bargaining, including 3½ months of mediation with the provincial labor department.

George Gathercole, Ontario Hydro chairman, said the agreement was in line with current settlements in industry.

It will cost $18 million over the next two years and includes a three-level increase.

Weekly salaried clerks and technical staff get a 6.5 per cent increase in 1970 and another 6.25 per cent, including a 1.25 per cent prepayment, in 1971.

Operators will receive a six-per-cent boost in 1970 and 5.75 in 1971, including a 1.25 prepayment.

Trades personnel and employees on other salary schedules will receive an 8.5-per-cent increase in 1970, and in 1971, a 7.25 per-cent hike including the same prepayment.

When negotiations broke off Aug. 27 and the slowdown started, management was offering a 15-per-cent increase over two years while the union demanded 21 per cent.

Many non-monetary issues were settled but not disclosed.

The publicly-owned utility dropped its demand for a work week which includes weekends. The union has said the step would lead to unlimited overtime.

Training Pact Delayed

HAMILTON (CP) — The signing of a federal-provincial training program for men on welfare was postponed Saturday because Health Minister John Munro was home in bed with the flu.

John Yaremko, Ontario minister of social and family services, said Mr. Munro were to have signed the agreement at the opening ceremonies at an adult training centre for mentally retarded.

The western provinces and Quebec already have signed with the federal government.

Under the program that Ontario agreed to sign last week, municipalities will be able to apply for federal and provincial funds for work projects where men will draw allowances while learning work disciplines. The federal government will bear half the cost and the province and municipalities will share the remaining half. The funds are available under the Canada Assistance Plan.

Mr. Yaremko said the province had not consulted welfare recipients on whether they want this program. But in the past he had spoken to many people on welfare to try to determine what they would like as a general aim for the province's welfare programs.

"It may be the time has come when we are going to have to put more emphasis on what they can do for themselves."

"We're moving into an area of psychological experimentation," he said.

It would be a problem trying to find work for those who are unable to hold a job due to mental attitudes or poor work routine while there was such a high rate of unemployment in Canada.

"It's hard to say what success we'll have but we're going to make an attempt."

Those participating will receive a bonus on their welfare cheques, he said.

But "this is not a work-for-welfare program."

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Rev. John Bunner of Westminster United Church is attending the Iona College Institute on marriage and family counselling at the University of Windsor. In his absence the Sunday service was conducted by Mr. Harold Brintnell of Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and Scott were in Toronto recently for the marriage of their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yateman spent last weekend with their daughter Mrs. Bernard Madsworth of Belleville. When preparing to return home Mrs. Yateman fell and fractured her right hip. She is now a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Pentagon on 'Speed' Says Poet

HAMILTON (CP) — The head of the Le Dain commission on the non-medical use of drugs met poet Allen Ginsberg Friday and ended up borrowing the Ginsberg collection of documents tracing the history of narcotics control.

Gerald Le Dain sat silently through a four-hour drug seminar at McMaster University, declining an invitation to speak, because his second report on misuse of drugs has not yet been tabled in the Commons.

Poet Ginsberg, black-bearded and black-shirted, told the seminar that the "entire Pentagon operates on amphetamines . . . that's why their judgment is so faulty."

"And the only reason CODA (Council On Drug Abuse) exists is to further the interests of the big pharmaceutical companies. They've been selling overpriced drugs so long—and diet pills subject to public abuse—and now with this CODA campaign they're fawning over the police so the public won't notice that the companies themselves are th big drug abusers."

The moderator of the seminar introduced Mr. Ginsberg as "the poet who has been involved in social criticism for many years."

Mr. Ginsberg, 44-year-old native of Paterson, N.J., said he had evidence that the "war in Southeast Asia is largely an opium war" and "proceeds from the sale of Southeast Asia opium go towards financing the China lobby in Washington."

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Tillotson Takes Tobe Trophy

By GEORGE R. CARVER

Golf, like the temperatures swept into the upper fifties at the Bay of Quinte Country Club Saturday.

Competition best went on as upwards of 30 platinum-haired swingers sighted their contracts on the fourth annual Silver Top Trophy. It was the fourth annual fairways frolic for the silver - threads among the - golfers Tobe - donated silverware.

Age rules called for years between 50 and Rip Van Winkle's last birthday.

And when it was over and the last 50ist or smoke had creaked back into place, Miles Tillotson tucked the Tobe trinket under an arm and bled for the nearest rocking chair, his low net score 67.

Close behind was Fred Fisher who won the low gross with a net 70.

Chairman Mike Piperni and his committee Ross Burtt, Doug Bannon and George Balaza presented awards to the winners of three classes —

50-55; 56-60; and 60 upwards, at the post-tournament dinner.

Nineteenth hole consensus was that the journey was a success, despite the fact Jack Diamond and his pudgies peeked over paunches to plot their putts.

Gord Edwards took the first net award in the 50-55 group, with a 69, Jim Begley winning low net with 83. Jack Diamond's 81 won the 56-60 group net, Doug Grant taking low net with an 84. Ray McCoy won the 61-over net with 67, with Ralph Ketcheson winning low gross with 83.

Second low net and gross in 50-55 went to Steve Bowerman 69 and Abe Tobe 94. Second low net and gross in the 56-60 were won by Frank McCue 70 and Lloyd Lantz 84, while second low net and gross in 61-over went to Hal Emerson 67, and H. Gibson 85.

Non-winning players were presented with golf balls.

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1 Soup server
5 Tennis stroke
10 Disease
9 Sound harmoniously
14 Plain in Palestine
15 Wide-awake
16 Of one satellite
17 Small airplane
19 Jai Alai
20 Encamps
21 Ills —
22 Beforehand: Comb. form
23 River to the Baltic
24 — Banks — Canada
29 Eggs
31 Fish
32 Sound of laughter
33 — chair
34 Projector part
38 — Vegas or Alamos
39 Medicine ingredient: 2 words
41 Kind of combatant
43 Business abbreviation
44 Rude structure
46 Marvelous: informal
47 Color
48 Fly serve, in tennis
50 Sailor's affirmative
52 Certain liabilities
54 Fish-eating bird
58 Bellicose Ald
60 Persons: Abbr.
61 Full-time helmet
62 Pollution source
64 Annoying
66 Holdings
67 African monarchy
68 Short form of hem
69 Nouns, verbs, etc.
70 Diving bird
71 Beverage

DOWN
1 — voce
2 Single
3 "Lorca —"
4 Miss Rivi, et al.
5 The guns
6 Length unit
7 Exist generally
8 On the beach

9 Bring hands together forcefully
10 Cheers!
11 Among other things: Abbr.
12 Latin
13 Spring month, in Lyon
14 Sooner than: Poet.
18 Tried hard
24 Round table knight
25 Strips bare
27 Yeomic fissure
28 Quick
30 Ex-GI's
33 Cleat-and-flapper types
34 React to pain
35 Kind of pipe
36 Coupling
37 Escape
40 Ebbing
42 Contamination
45 Member of a college team
48 Joined together
53 Kind of meat
55 Maow
56 St. Lawrence Seaway installation
57 Kind of tax
59 Smaller amount
61 Fair Deffie
62 Exclamation of surprise
63 Past
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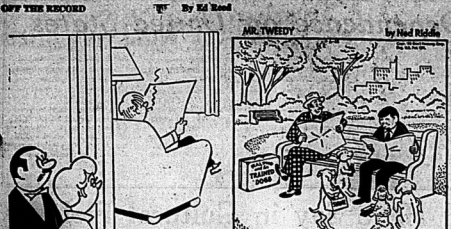
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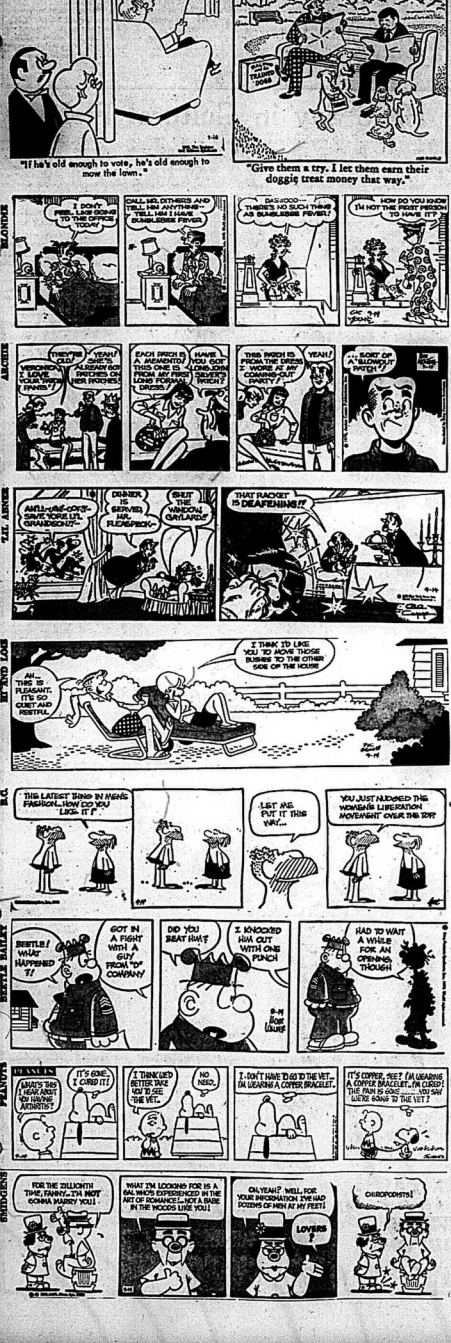
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Deep Depression Is Very Dangerous

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I hate life. I wait for death. You don't seem to realize how much little it means when a human being dies. And how many (too many) are born to replace each death: breathing air, eating food, taking up room and space, sleeping in a warm comfortable bed, suffering, being disappointed, hurt, dragged down spiritually, emotionally, mentally.

The whole cycle is meaningless. The efforts spent in living, the energies, the enthusiasms spent, the high ideals trampled. I just want to scratch out an existence; the good intentions, all past now. All for nothing. The sum total of one life: Nothing.

Of course, this isn't necessarily the same sum total for all human life. Some lives mean something. They contribute, even though only self-love, self-care. It's something. These humans want to live.

Your life, Dr. Steincrohn, is dedicated to helping those who want life and to live it as comfortably as possible. But if human beings discover all roads lead to a blank wall, such persons should have the respect and dignity from others to choose to end their life, any way they select.

I want to be left alone! I am so sick of being expected to say and be and do according to some norm. To have a certain attitude, be in certain moods, feel certain feelings — so that I may be rated "acceptable" and "adequate."

I go to my clergyman and he says, "Don't you know it's a sin to contemplate self-destruction? Pray for your persons say. You sinner. You unspeakable, wretched sinner."

I can just see your words in print: "This Woman Needs A Psychiatrist." In your blissful innocence do you think you can help? It's too late.

I went to a social worker, not being able to afford the transportation to a doctor. He was a good listener. Until he heard "suicide". He got frightened. He got me into a hospital where I stayed a month. It solved nothing. I came home to the same situation I left behind.

Everything that put you in to this condition remains. Most of all you are still you. Only now you have astronomical medical and hospital fees. I have a job. Soon I will have it all paid for. (One way or another!)

Professionals panic at the word "suicide." They don't want the responsibility of a patient who breathes that word. Clergymen speak it as if it's a dirty word. Doctors shy away from it. People — including family — have contempt for those who speak it. My parents call it "being silly" and say "don't you know all the trouble you make for everyone?"

But I am infinitely patient. (Twenty years with a man who is a vegetable proves that.) I will plan very carefully. Planning for the youngest of my six children, planning for me. I will die alone. Nobody at me. Nobody showing a very bad script under my nose to say, "React this way. Speak these words. Act only this way." (Signed: A Nobody)

Comment: No signature. No address. (The postmark was Hackensack, N.J.) No way of getting in touch with her family to warn that she isn't being "silly" — and that her prediction is correct. I agree, this woman needs a psychiatrist. Right now! Her depression is deep and dangerous. Many can be saved from suicide if their threats or actions are not written off by the family as "being silly."

You may still have time to help her.

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For Mr. K.: Yaws is a tropical infection caused by a germ resembling the germ of syphilis. It is not, however, a similar venereal disease.

Robarts Believes Medicare Costs to Continue to Rise

TORONTO (CP) — The cost of government-sponsored medical insurance "will just continue to mount," Premier John Robarts predicted on a radio program Sunday night.

"There's no way you can prevent it," he said on the CFRB public-affairs program Let's Discuss It.

"The costs are going to escalate; they're going to go straight up and it's going to cost the people of this province a great deal of money."

He said the medical plan "is a fact of life with which my government has to live. . . .

"I think history will prove this has been a bit of a disastrous thing."

Mr. Robarts added: "I am going to make it work in Ontario."

He said some changes are planned in the next six months but when asked if they included bringing nursing homes under the plan he said only: "That is just very, very expensive."

He said the Great Lakes pollution conference in Toronto last week involving Ontario, the federal government and officials of eight states "accomplished precisely what we set out to accomplish and that was to establish machinery whereby we could get co-operative action."

He said working through treaties could take up to five years.

"What I want is to be able to get on the phone to Michigan, New York, and have somebody over there who knows and is working on our joint problems so that we can do the practical things."

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Mr. and Mrs. Harley Blackburn and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cotten of Harold.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For September 15

Your birthday today: Events and changing conditions soon divert your plans into unexpected directions, some of them profitable. Your challenge this year is to get to know more people better. Emotional relationships become important. Today's natives are imaginative, enthusiastic, impulsive, usually with a delightful story to tell. Natural talents for hairdressing and care of the hair are common.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Work around interference without letting it upset your pride. Restrain impulse until you get a chance to tell your story. Romantic interests thrive now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You can improve work matters despite much confusion. Your views are important to influential people — make yourself known gracefully. Now is a chance of bettering your situation.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You continue to get too many calls upon your time. Find a balance between home affairs and career activities, then just simply take a break.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): If you will quietly apply yourself, most differences smooth out. Some business deals made now promise well, despite coming changes of conditions.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Differences of opinion seem inevitable, but you can nonetheless make productive arrangements. Property improvement, consideration for the concerns of older people are indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Long established relations encounter friction. New emotional contacts have a sparkling appeal. Find some understanding of the paradox within yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your work continues to be uphill because people are slow on details. Keep at it; do what you can. Your earnings are due for an increase.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Personal projects thrive despite possible squabbles among people over them. Your imagination brings up many useful concepts. The later hours favor romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Personal matters become so complicated that your work efforts are hindered. Get a very early start and keep at it; you will find out something you didn't know.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your skills at organizing things come into good use today. You can get help for those you care about. Include your friends in an evening of festivity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Apply your attention to business contacts rather than friends today. You have an unusual opportunity for a profitable long - range financial arrangement. Seek introductions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Even contrary people can be of assistance today. The key is your tact and patience. Marital bickering is normal now, also smoothing out the problems afterwards.

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Stanfield Is Opposed to Total Dependence on United States

PORT CARLING, Ont. (CP) — Ontario's young Progressive Conservatives ended a two-day convention Sunday with a standing ovation for Robert Stanfield after a speech in which the national leader called for a policy of internationalism that is not totally dependent on the United States.

"We want a Canada which is, of course, a good neighbor on this continent," Mr. Stanfield told the 200 delegates, most of them under 30. "But to be a good neighbor, it is not necessary to be a total dependent."

Canada should accept continental policies when they "are mutually beneficial and when they respect our own autonomy and our own priorities, but we want to make the decisions ourselves."

Mr. Stanfield's qualified rejection of continentalism emphasized a principle theme of the conference—youth's rejection of material comfort for a new "quality of life."

Michael Adams of Toronto, president of the party's national student federation, said in a panel discussion Sunday that "America today represents all the things which will destroy our country."

Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr, one of six Ontario cabinet ministers who attended, told delegates Saturday the popularity of small cars and the desire of young people to move into wilderness areas indicates "that youth today doesn't seek for, or want, the comforts of living of this generation."

The impact of youth on the conference, held at Eagle House, a resort 50 miles from Orillia, was felt in the informal discussions and the election of Sean O'Sullivan, 18, of Niagara Falls, as the group's first teen-age president, succeeding Edward Kowal, a 30-year-old Toronto lawyer.

Other officers elected: first vice-president, Brian Henderson, Thunder Bay; second vice-president, Jules Krenis, Waterloo; and third vice-president Ralph Tarom, Ottawa.

Mr. O'Sullivan's new nineman executive are all under 30, reflecting the success of a youth movement launched two years ago by Mr. Kowal. In 1968, about 80 per cent of the Ontario Young Progressive Conservative Association's 8,500 members were 25 years or older. Today, the percentage is 35.

Mr. O'Sullivan credits the influence of the under-30 members with the appearance at the conference of a third of the Ontario cabinet, as well as Premier John Robarts, and several MPs.

"We used to have a tough time getting the ministers to come," said Mr. O'Sullivan. "This time they were anxious to be here."

Mr. Kowal said the decision to do away with written policy resolutions and permit free-wheeling discussion on any problems was the result of pressure from the youthful wing to avoid formality and routine.

Mr. O'Sullivan admitted in an interview that all his efforts in the next few months will be to prepare for an election and he has already appointed Darwin Kealey, 24, of Ottawa as a paid, full-time youth organizer for the province.

THE PICK OF Punch



"Maybe next year it will last four days."

Individuals Will Have Say in Cultural Field

TORONTO (CP) — Private cultural agencies and the individual Canadian artist will have a say in the formulating and implementing of Canada's cultural policy.

That was the assurance Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier gave representatives of the fine arts Saturday night when he announced the setting up of an advisory committee to work with the government in developing a Canadian cultural policy.

"We don't believe that an arts policy can be implemented without the help of artists, any more than we believe any senior government official can acquire instant mastery of cultural affairs," he told delegates attending a national forum on cultural policy.

The advisory committee will include spokesmen for the artistic community, who will have the same status as the other members and will be involved in the decision-making process."

The "other members" to which Mr. Pelletier referred are the heads of federal cultural agencies, such as the CBC, the Canada Council, the National Film Board, the Canadian Film Development Corp., the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, the National Arts Centre and the national museums.

He said the committee will begin regular meetings this fall "to work out long- and short-term policy objectives, the means of putting them into practice, and their budgetary implications."

Criticism of Mr. Pelletier's announcement even preceded it.

Hugh McPherson, former commissioner of the National Film Board, referred during an earlier address to forum delegates to reports "that the secretary of state will establish an 'advisory council' made up of heads of federal cultural agencies and private citizens named by him."

"On the surface this sounds very good," Mr. McPherson said.

"But since the council is only advisory, the minister need not take its advice.

"At the same time this advisory group would surely undermine the boards of governors of the various cultural agencies that now serve the government.

"A politically-minded secretary of state would be able to use the advice of his 'advisory council' against the advice of various boards of governors."

The result, said Mr. McPherson, would be that "the secretary of state and his proliferating personal staff could have the final word on cultural policy and affairs."

Jacques Godbout, a Montreal film-maker and member of panel discussion prior to Mr. Pelletier's speech, said that, in his opinion, "Canada needs ... at least four cultural policies because the different cultures (English, French, Indian and Eskimo) are all equal."

In his speech, Mr. Pelletier said the government opposed "any measure aimed at assimilation" of the different cultures within Canada.

About 300 delegates attended the two-day forum which was sponsored by the Canadian Conference of the Arts, a non-profit association of arts organizations and supporters. The forum ended Saturday.

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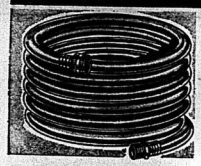
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Alternative Proposal for Arena Postpones Council Decision

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Council decision on the awarding of a contract for the city's portion of the second industrial ice arena will be delayed as the result of an unexpected turn of events at yesterday's council meeting.

A recommendation to award the building contract to Carr-Bridge Construction at a cost of $222,933 was before council but was tabled on a close vote after Mayor J. Russell Scott suggested a different type of construction might save the city money.

A special meeting of council has been called for next Monday afternoon to again deal with the arena question.

Mayor Scott said the $300,000 cost of the arena was $100,000 more than had originally been considered. "I am greatly concerned for the taxpayers' money," he said.

The mayor noted that the taxpayers had frowned down on construction of an arena complex to cost something over one million dollars.

Since then, he said, the Ben Bleecker Auditorium had been built without recourse to the voters at a cost of around $300,000.

"Now we are talking of another building at more than $300,000, and will have spent one half the cost of the complex without anything to show for it."

Mayor Scott said he had approached Dominion Steel Co. Ltd., regarding the possible cost of an alternative structure and said their estimate would be available by Thursday of this week.

He suggested that an alternative building might result in

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Trudeau Is Cool To Robarts Plan

United Effort Needed



OTTAWA (CP) — More effective inter-governmental collaboration is needed, rather than fundamental constitutional change, to fight pollution and meet the needs of rapid urban development, Ontario Premier John Roberts said Monday.

In a paper to the closed-door federal-provincial premiers' conference, he said primary responsibility for pollution control should rest with the provinces but the federal government should provide funds for major public works in the field.

Neither the federal nor the provincial governments should have all the powers needed to meet the effects of urban and industrial development that cause harm to the environment, he said.

One important move would be to have federal governments and agencies made subject to provincial law. The courts have so far granted the federal government and enterprises under its jurisdiction an immunity from provincial control and this, Mr. Robarts said, "has presented a major obstacle to Ontario's goal of local control over local problems."

While the provinces should

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Piecemeal Changes Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — After one day of their summit talks, the leaders of Canada's federal and provincial governments appear to be making little progress in their search for a method of speeding along their constitutional review.

There were even some suggestions Monday that they, in effect, start all over again.

This appeared to be the effect of a suggestion by Premier John Roberts of Ontario—supported by several other premiers—that the government leaders give "high and immediate priority" to arriving at a formula for amending the constitution within Canada.

Mr. Robarts was reported to have told the closed-door conference that such an effort could be made while the leaders continue to deal with "bread-and-butter" changes in the constitution.

But during a day in which little progress was reported to have been made in seeking faster constitutional progress, Prime Minister Trudeau was said to be decidedly cool toward a new emphasis on an amending formula.

He pointed out that efforts were made 30 years ago to reach such a formula, and renewed efforts were made by both the Diefenbaker and Pearson governments before the so-called Fulton-Favreau formula was finally eased out of the picture in 1964.

"We're going in circles," Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan said Monday after the delegates had spent most of the day, the first of the three-day conference, talking about ways to make more progress amid the complexities of constitutional review.

One suggestion from Premier Thatcher was that in areas of particular concern to one province the federal government and that province hold constitutional talks before bringing their proposal before all the provinces.

"If Ottawa and Quebec wish to get together more frequently to hammer out a mutually-satisfactory document we would have no objection."

Mr. Thatcher also supported Mr. Robarts' contention that renewed emphasis be placed on establishing an amending formula.

Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia said he would support a "very early look" at the formula question, but he offered reservations. "I cannot forget the previous efforts in this direction when a great many difficulties arose."

Premier Robarts argued the case for an amending formula,

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Constable Held After Robbery

BRIGHTON (Staff) — A Belleville provincial police officer is being held at Cobourg following the armed robbery early today of the 1967 Restaurant and service station on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway northeast of here.

In custody is Glenn Doyle, 39, a constable stationed at OPP district headquarters in Belleville and an officer with five years service on the force.

Cobourg Crown Attorney G. F. Bonnicastle said Const. Doyle has been charged with robbery while armed with an offensive weapon.

He is expected to appear in court at Brighton tomorrow, said the prosecutor.

Police say a suspect was arrested this morning at a roadblock at Cobourg after a man

CONSTABLE
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Saint Sweep

Quinte wingback Mike Geegan takes a hand-off from quarterback candidate Rick Meagher in a pre-season practice. The senior Saints will be trying to repeat last year's undefeated season when the Bay of Quinte High School Football schedule gets under way next week. (For story, see Page 11.)



Hello Again

Premier John Robarts (left) of Ontario reaches out to shake hands with Expansion Minister Jean Marchand as officials gathered in Ottawa Monday morning for the second working conference on the constitution. Seated in foreground is Prime Minister Trudeau, chairman of the federal-provincial conference. (CP Photo)

Hijacked Hostages Remain Locked in Secret Prisons

AMMAN, Jordan (CP) — More than 50 hijack hostages remained locked in their secret prisons today while negotiations between their guerrilla captors and Western governments were at an impasse. Israel seemed to hold the key to the duration of their detention.

At a news conference guerrilla leaders warned again today that any attempt to free the hostages by force would only endanger their lives. They demanded swift bilateral action in swapping hostages for imprisoned guerrillas and warned: "We will not wait forever."

The hijackers, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, announced Monday night it had closed the door on all further mediation with the Western governments involved negotiating as one to obtain the 54 hijacked airline hostages it still holds in secret hideouts. Today, the guerrillas expanded on bilateral negotiations.

The Popular Front is demanding the release of seven guerrillas held in Switzerland, West Germany and Britain, in addition to an unspecified number of guerrillas in Israeli prisons.

The Popular Front laid-down four conditions today:

—Release by Switzerland of the three Arab commandos it holds and their delivery to a safe place in exchange for the Swiss hostages held in Jordan.

—Release of the three Arab guerrillas held in West Germany in exchange for the German hostages.

—Release of Arab girl hijacker Leila Khaled by Britain and the return of the body of a dead hijacker for the freedom of eight British hostages.

—For the release of American and Israeli hostages the Popular Front demanded Israel should announce its agreement on four points.

These called for the release of a commando arrested in Haifa, of two Algerians detained at Tel Aviv airport in July, of 10 Lebanese soldiers seized in south Lebanon in January, and of an unspecified number of commandos held in Israeli jails.

Asked why the American hostages should be linked to the Israelis, a Popular Front spokesman replied:

"We regard the government of the United States as an enemy and we consider the Americans we hold are part of the Israeli people."

Guard Shoots Hijacker

SAN Francisco (AP) — A male passenger demanding to go to North Korea attempted to hijack a Trans World Airlines jetliner today. He was shot by another passenger, a private guard for a shipment of securities, after being in control of the plane for a little more than an hour, deputy sheriffs said.

Robert E. De Nisco, 34, an employe of Brinks, Inc., stood up and shouted "Police" and began struggling with the hijacker after the pilot announced the hijack after the plane landed.

One shot was fired. The hijacker, described only as a young white man, was reported in serious condition at nearby Peninsula Hospital, where he was taken to surgery.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	61	52
Year Ago	76	61
Rainfall — .01 of an inch		

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A high pressure ridge from southern Manitoba to southern Quebec, coupled with a warm front south of the Great Lakes, is isolating an area of cloud and rain covering most of the Great Lakes regions this morning. A warming trend is indicated for Wednesday with the rain today tapering off to showers and possibly some thunderstorm activity in the lower lakes.

International Court Proposed To Try Hijackers of Planes

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant stepped outside the UN Monday night to call for an international tribunal to try aerial hijackers.

In a speech to the UN Association of the United States, the Secretary-General said:

"It is high time that we go to the root of this phenomenon and treat its causes with novel remedies and not with old-time recipes to which it is largely immune."

Observers greeted the statement, delivered on the eve of the opening of the silver anniversary session of the 126-country General Assembly, with questions of how Thant's proposed tribunal could be formed.

The suggestion was stronger than anything Thant had said in his annual report to the General Assembly, on aerial hijacking or anything else.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City council in a long, active — and sometimes acrimonious — session last night debated a wide range of subjects. For details, see first page, second section.

- Marijuana said a threat to society. Page 2.
- School transportation remains a big county problem. Page 3.
- Ex-president of Loyalist has questions. Page 3.

News Briefs

LONDON (AP) — Britain, which in conjunction with France, is producing the Concorde airliner to fly at twice the speed of sound, is considering a ban on all flight at supersonic speeds over British soil.

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SASKATOON (CP) — A strike by 2,000 Saskatoon teachers was averted Monday night, hours before the teachers were scheduled to withdraw services.

Hundreds of Thousands Idle

Strike Closes Many Plants of GM

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers went on strike against General Motors Corp. today, choking off car production by the world's largest manufacturing firm and making idle hundreds of thousands of workers in Canada and the United States.

Pickets were posted around GM facilities in 31 states and at seven plants in Ontario and Quebec after last-minute negotiations failed to produce a new contract for the auto industry.

The old one—a three-year-pact—expired at midnight Monday night.

The shutdown will cost the workers about $42.5 million a week in wages, but will also cost GM a whopping $30 million a day in lost production.

Both GM and the union said they were far apart on reaching a new contract, but pledged talks to make the strike as short as possible. They said they would try for another meeting Wednesday.

However, some union and industry sources predicted the strike would be lengthy, and might exhaust the UAW's $120 million strike fund. Union officials said the strike funds would last seven to eight weeks, with the 344,000 workers on strike drawing up to $40 weekly each. Some 27,000 of them were in six Ontario plants and one in Quebec.

But another 73,000 were ordered to stay on the job at 27 GM plants to produce auto parts for companies not involved in the dispute.

The strike is the first widespread shutdown of GM since 1964, when failure to agree on a new contract closed the firm for 10 days.

The only other major strike against GM lasted 113 days in 1945-46. That was the longest work stoppage ever in the industry.

The strike comes just as GM is introducing its 1971 models, including the sub-compact Vega 2300, designed to help fight off the challenge of imported small cars.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock criticized the GM contract offer and said the auto-maker "held out no other choice" but to strike.

Legal Marijuana Could Destroy Society Addiction Researcher Tells Rotarians

By BARRY McCULLAGH
Staff Reporter

The only way drug use among young Canadians, now at epidemic proportions, can be stemped out is by the young people themselves, as instigators of the situation, living up their use, according to Miss Mahoney, a researcher for the Addiction Centre at Queen's University.

Mr. Mahoney told Belleville Rotarians yesterday that counselling on drugs should begin in early at Grade 4, Youth, he said, must be taught a sense of identity and purpose in life.

"If we are stampeded into legalizing marijuana now, I'll be warned, "we could have a big social problem on our hands and see society declining quite possibly in five to 10 years."

Three wards of the psychiatric hospital in Kingston, he said, are jammed with young patients who would not have have suffered irreparable brain damage and will never come out.

Mr. Mahoney, who has done drug research with young people under controlled conditions said just as there are some people exactly alike there is no drug which produces reactions to drugs. Monitoring of the brain patterns of the subjects showed that dependency was under the influence of drugs and those who say drugs are harmless cannot deny this.

The drug researcher, who testified before the LeDain Commission, said there is a very vocal lobby in favor of legalizing marijuana and he was loud in his condemnation of Health Minister Munro for saying that if a sufficient number of people were for it the government would be remade to do so.

"He should have been booted out of office so fast he would not have had time to pick up his chair."

Hospitals, said Mr. Mahoney are not equipped to deal with the addicted and 25 years ago "we were "swamped" by drug patients, whose ills are looked upon as "self-inflicted wounds". Kingston General however has set up a small separate unit to treat such cases.

Mr. Mahoney endorsed the concept of a community emergency hostel staffed by medical assistants and with psychiatrists on call where drug victims could seek help. Follow-up assistance is necessary too, for those who want it; otherwise they would be back on drugs again within a week.

Mr. Mahoney viewed kids on drugs having "never learned to face reality or accept responsibility for an on-going society, and who are out to destroy society by not becoming part of it."

Ten years ago there was a hard core on drugs among criminal elements and slum dwellers. Now it has broken out across the country and even in the elementary schools.

He pictured the youngsters as being "deliberately brainwashed" to destroy society as it exists today.

"They are still spouting the same Marxist concepts that I learned when I was going to school." Eventually they are going to destroy themselves because they do so about-face.

A former production manager and broadcaster, the Montreal-born Mr. Mahoney alluded to the billions of dollars involved in illicit drug production and traffic.

He said the money is going to countries "which are out to destroy us." Most of the chemical cartel, he added, is behind the iron curtain, and the opium poppy is found in seven countries of the Arab world.

Emphasizing that drug use creates a psychological dependence, Mr. Mahoney said his centre has had nine or 10 kids a day, including speed freaks. Without exception they have started with marijuana and went on to speed and LSD.

"Pressure is being placed on schools.

Chartered!

Recently-amalgamated Quinte District Labor Council last night received its charter from Canadian Labor Congress. Ian Reilly (left) Bellevillian and prominent shoe-industry labor organizer, presented chart to QDLC president Robert Andrus at first meeting of new season in Belleville Canadian Legion hall.

Co-ordinator Reports On Remedial Program

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Special services co-ordinator for Prince Edward County schools, Russell Williams, has reported the first year of the new school term evaluating remedial and follow-up systems for slow learners.

In his report to county school trustees, Mr. Williams remarked that he has sat in on classes from kindergarten through grade 11 in eight schools. He described the remedial system as "very good" although in some schools they are only beginning.

His work during the past week included answering teachers' questions about testing systems and investigation of the need for speech improvement and the possibilities of its introduction in county schools. Mr. Williams told board members that he assisted with the new individual timetables now in use at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute and also discovered several grade nine students with emotional problems.

He added that he is trying to find teacher diagnosticians who can test pupils and offer remedial help and follow up.

At the request of John McNeil, Prince Edward County director of education Mr. Williams reported a special education meeting held in Belleville recently. Donald McTavish, superintendent of education for Ontario, attended this conference organized to establish special education courses for teachers. Represen tatives from Prince Edward County, Lennox and Addington counties, and Peterborough joined the discussion. A further meeting will be conducted in Belleville on Thursday as a follow up.

Mr. Williams said the teachers would be questioned for their reactions to the availability of these courses in this area.

Oral French Program Discussed by Board

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Prince Edward County board of education figures show that total additional expenditures across the county to implement an oral french program for 1,530 students is possible five through eight is approximately $9,000 to $9,500.

The cost was discussed in relation to each elementary school during a board meeting last night. It was noted that no additional teachers were required for Sophiasburg, Ameliasburg, Hillier, Ameliasburgh, Queen Elizabeth and Wellington Consolidated schools. Three of these schools recorded additional minimal costs of about $150 to support the French programs. At Queen Elizabeth school the program is limited though Prince Edward Collegiate Institute at an additional cost. An itinerant teacher has been hired to teach oral french in Athol and South Marysburgh schools. In North Marysburg a grade four to ten teacher has been added to the staff.

The total cost was estimated by education director John McNeil at about 25 cents per pupil. The students receive 20 minutes of daily instruction in oral french using time chopped from other classroom subjects. By dropping two or three minutes from regular classes the new program can be fitted into the student's schedule.

Told that no additional teachers were required for the French program in most of the schools, trustee Dorothea Carson observed that these schools now are short teachers when once trained other subjects last year. "What went out?" she asked. Mrs. Carson said that she understood the 20 minutes used in studying French was extra class time but she still was eager to learn what instruction has been deleted from the shortened programs. Mr. McNeil agreed to ask each principal for an answer to her query.

Obituaries and Funerals

CLIFFORD ERNEST WILSON

A veteran railroad employee, Clifford Ernest Wilson, 204 North Park Street, died in Belleville General Hospital today in his 80th year.

Mr. Wilson had been employed at the Canadian National stores department for 22 years.

Born in Thurlow township, son of Mrs. Eunice Wilson and the late Ernest Wilson, he had lived in the city and district all his life.

He was a member of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.

Mr. Wilson is immediately survived by his mother, his wife, the former Joan Wynne, two sons, Earl and Gordon and three daughters — Mary, Sharon, and Barbara — all at home.

Also surviving are four brothers —Charles, of Hamilton; Gerald, George and John, all of Belleville — and three sisters: Mrs. Norman (Lorena) Christie and Mrs. Allan (Norma) Wilson, of Belleville and Mrs. Charles (Doris) Hewton, of Brighton.

He was predeceased by a sister, Marjorie.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Service will be held Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. with interment at Elmwood cemetery, Corbyville.

DAVID BLACKBURN

David Blackburn of 8 St. Paul Street died suddenly in the Belleville General Hospital yesterday. He was in his 61st year.

Born in Liverpool, England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn. He resided in Belleville for 45 years.

He was employed at the Union Carbide plant for 18 years. He was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, the Wharf Street Debating Club and the Oddtimers at Union Carbide.

He is survived by his wife, the former Patricia Vivien Little; two daughters, Elizabeth Keitha Blackburn of Barrie, and Susan Gaye Blackburn of Belleville; one brother Samuel Blackburn of Belleville; and one sister, Mrs. Hannah Geneja of Belleville.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service will be held Thursday afternoon. Rev. Peter Teit will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

JAMES ARTHUR GLASS

The funeral of James Arthur Glass was held Monday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Lester Bigby. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery.

Bearers were John Huffman, Martin Fitzgibbon, Frank Shannon, Orley Glass Sr., Orley Glass Jr., and Douglas Lanier.

FRED WALTERS (Marmora)

Funeral service for Fred Walters of Marmora was held Saturday in the Cassidy Funeral Home. Rev. John Peters officiated. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Bearers were A. M. Jones, James Barrett, Paul Barrett, Patrick McCrodan, Brian McCrodan and Maurice Barlow.

Mr. Walters died Thursday in the Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 72rd year.

Born in Virginia, United States, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters. He resided in Marmora for five months, living in Toronto prior to that.

He was employed in the engineering department of the John Inglis Company in Toronto and was a real estate broker for five years.

Mrs. Walters is survived by his wife, the former Anna Gaffney; and one son, Fred of Toronto.

HARVEY BARRIAGE (Wellington)

Harvey Barriage of Wellington died Wednesday at the Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 42nd year.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barriage.

He is survived by three sisters-in-law, Tessie Barriage, Evelyn Barriage and Lillian Glass and two brothers-in-law, Bill Elliott. He was also survived by several nieces and nephews and several great and great-great-nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Dirland Barriage and Percy Murney Charles; and three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Elliott, Mrs. Florence McKnight and Mrs. Lena White.

Funeral arrangements are being conducted by the Armstrong Funeral Home in Oshawa.

WILFRED W. WARRINER (Madoc)

Funeral service for Wilfred W. Warriner of RR 2, Madoc was held Sunday evening in the MacKenzie Funeral Home Rev. W. M. Sedgwick officiated. Interment was in the Hillsdale Presbyterian Cemetery.

Mr. Warriner died Friday in the Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was in his 66th year

Born in Moonstone, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warriner. He resided in the Madoc area for five years, living in Toronto and Hillsdale prior to that.

Mr. Warriner was an operator of construction haulage trucks before retirement in 1955. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Warriner is survived by his second wife, the former Marion Horne; one son Eugene L. Warriner of Peterborough; two stepsons, Norman Horne of Niagara Falls, Ontario, and Kenneth Horne of RR 2, Madoc; one grandson, Gary Warriner of Peterborough; one great-grandson, Mark; one brother, Allan Warriner of Barrie and one sister, Mrs. J. (Lozella) Pitsgerald of Moonstone.

He was predeceased by his first wife, the former Clara Porter.

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Constable

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had held up the restaurant and fled with $150 after hijacking a truck.

The robbery was staged about 1 a.m. when an armed man confronted the cashier at the restaurant.

The man then fled to the truck parking lot, climbed into the cab of a transport and told the Quebec truck driver to get going, say police.

Cobourg town police stated out into interchanges north of the town.

A police officer was alerted when approaching transport flashed its lights. He took off after the vehicle, radioing ahead to a cruiser at the next interchange.

There they stopped it the driver jumped out of the truck yelling "he's got a gun" and dived underneath his truck.

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DEATHS

ARMSTRONG — Accidentally on Monday, September 14th, 1970 at his late residence at 419 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ernest Armstrong, in his 70th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Ethel Armstrong, at his late residence at 419 Dundas Street East, Belleville, and Mrs. George Armstrong, Detroit, Michigan, dear father of Mrs. Ethel Armstrong, Detroit, Michigan, dear brother of Leonard Armstrong, Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Ethel Armstrong, Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Carleton of Burlington, Ontario and Mrs. Ethel Armstrong, Detroit, Michigan. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be conducted at the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel, Belleville, on Wednesday, September 17 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 914-2t

BIRTHS

ROSS — Sharrard and Shirley (nee Bell) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Annette Lynn, on Sept. 12th, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital on September 12th, 1970. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bell of 21 Pine Street, Trenton. 914-2t

IN MEMORIAM

LUCAS, William H. — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away September 15, 1969.
Nothing can ever take away,
Memories we have of you today.
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Remembered by daughter Mrs. William and family.

ENFEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away Sept. 15, 1969.
Your place is empty in our hearts.
Your memory is dear and always remembered by husband, daughter and son-in-law. 914-1p

MITCHELL, Lottie Levina (nee Bailey) — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away September 15, 1969.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days.
Sincere and true, in her heart and mind,
Beautiful memories she left behind.
Sadly missed by her husband and family.

ENFEY — Sacred to the memory of a dear husband and father who passed away Sept. 15, 1969.
We think of you and shed a tear,
We miss you more as each year goes by,
We love you now as we loved you then,
You will be in the memory of those who loved you.
Remembered by Mrs. Enfey, son-in-law Ronald Hill, grandson Ronald Hill. 914-1p

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the many cards and calls during my time spent in the Belleville General Hospital. Also Dr. Wilson and staff of Wilson Automotive for the flowers and cards. Special thanks to Dr. Douglas, Dr. Patterson and Dr. Bigby. — Mabel Sargent.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for the many cards and calls while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. McIntosh and Dr. R. Bateman, also the staff of 3rd floor, also to the staff of 4th floor, also to Rev. Scott, Mary, Shirley and Mrs. Bell. — Mrs. Ross Bell.

I would like to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for calls and cards while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital and also members of Metro Chapter No. 7 O.E.S. Special thanks to Dr. Douglas, Dr. Patterson, special thanks to Dr. Drewry, Dr. Bigby, Dr. Bateman and 3rd floor. Sincerely, — Basil Campney.

I wish to express my thanks to my friends, neighbors and relatives for flowers who so kindly remembered me during my stay in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Douglas, Dr. Patterson, Dr. Bigby, Dr. Bateman, Dr. Drewry, Dr. Bell, Sisters and Dietary girls and aides. Special thanks to Rev. Scott, Mary, Shirley and Mrs. Bell. — Mrs. Hazel Hartt and nurses' staff and aides of 4th floor. Also to all again. — Evelyn Sheffield.

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Trustee Appointed

Nelson McKibbon, a former appointed trustee with the old Bay of Quinte District Secondary School Board, was appointed Monday night to the Hastings county board of education.

He will fill the unexpired three-month term of trustee John D'Eyrn who resigned when he moved to Prince Edward county.

The appointment was made in caucus after the regular public meeting of the school board.

The four remaining Belleville trustees submitted names for consideration and Mr. McKibbon was selected for the position.

Enrolments Up Slightly

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Elementary school enrolment figures are "holding steady" across the county according to education director John McNeil. Mr. McNeil has predicted a slight increase in the number of public school pupils in Prince Edward by the end of this month but reports 50 new students for the new Edward Collegiate Institute. He remarked that no figures are now available from the Hastings County school board reporting the number of Prince Edward students from Ameliasburg in attendance there. He forsaw a possible countywide secondary student increase of 60 to 75 pupils for the 1970-71 school year.

Church Union Meeting Tonight

Canon Ralph Lattimer and Dr. Robert Craig will be guests and co - ordinators of a church union meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at St. Thomas' Parish Hall.

The meeting, sponsored by the Bridge Street United Church - Women and the St. Thomas' Anglican Church Women aims at the discussion union between the United Church and the Anglican Church.

The meeting will be open and will give the public an opportunity to hear discussions on church union from Canon Lattimer, representing the Anglican Church and Dr. Robert Craig, commissioner of the United Church.



Final, Labori ous Touches

Work crew applies muscle to finishing touches outside Loyalist College technology building, as new year begins on campus. Community college began 1970-71 academic year yesterday.

Loyalist Ex-President Has Queries for Board

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — "I do not want to be negative but Loyalist is my flesh and blood as well as my sweat and tears and I am hard pressed to be dispassionate," J. Kenneth Bradford said last night.

The ex-president of Loyalist College discussed the operations of the Loyalist Board of governors and the future of the institution in an address to Trenton Rotary Club.

He mentioned that he was still "friends with two-thirds of the present board," but that he "reserved the right to disagree when not in accord with any one of their joint actions.

"A college is not a political instrument. It is not to be subject to the considerations and limitations by which a politician weighs his actions and their possible consequences," Mr. Bradford contended.

"Now I am one of the community, one of you," he told the Rotarians, adding that as a private citizen he had some questions to be answered, not covered by them (the Governors) in public."

The first question dealt with the second phase of construction at the college.

The ex-president asked if the brief had been submitted to Queen's Park for Module II, what type of construction would be used for the project, what purpose would it serve and what would it cost?

"What steps have been taken to reduce morale at Loyalist among staff and student?"

"What about reports from staff that they have been told that they do not have a valid contract despite assurances from the province to the contrary?"

"How will the college cope with problems introduced for staff and students by influx of OMRP (Ontario Manpower Retraining Program) and their procedures?" he inquired.

"What is the current status of the teacher-provincial salary negotiations? Is the college able to suggest a substantial retroactive raise in salary levels from operating funds?" Mr. Bradford continued.

"What is the actual number of full-time students enrolled apart from apprenticeship, OMRP and extension as compared with the goals of 600 to obtain full grants this year?"

"What steps have been taken and, if taken, were they prompt enough to bring consideration of establishment of a pilot college at either Picton or Trenton as a satellite?" he asked, explaining that he had been exploring the possibility of a Loyalist satellite operation in Trenton or Picton for the last three years.

"The community has to know what is going on," he said, suggesting that the teachers' association, students' representatives and the press be admitted to Loyalist board meetings.

Mr. Bradford surveyed community college systems in Canada, at one point, comparing the Ontario boards of governors to those in the western provinces. He explained that here there are usually 12 governors for each college, in the east six.

Referring to the western example, the ex-president said "at least, that system has reduced conflicting opinions at board meetings by half".

Furthermore, he added that in the west there is "a trend to small boards with limited operational powers".

In closing, Mr. Bradford made what he called "an appeal" to Rotarians "to get into the action and make Loyalist a great college that we will support with pride."

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Land A County Election Year

This is election year in Lennox and Addington County for municipal councils, school boards and public utilities commissioners. Napanee will hold its nominations November 23, and elections on December 7. An advance poll will be held December 5, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Transportation of Students Remains Major County Problem

Getting there is half the fun, but it's no laughing matter for parents and school administrators in Hastings county.

Transportation — the perennial bugbear of the educational system in one of Ontario's largest counties — was examined again at Monday night's meeting of the board of education.

Many rural bus routes are too long, pupils are picked up too early and don't get home until too late, trustees were told.

Alteration of routes to provide better service has not been considered in the past because of efforts to save on the cost of the board's $1 million transportation budget.

But trustees decided a new look at transportation was overdue, and asked transportation officer John Bancroft to bring in a report within a month.

Trustee Donald Williams of Stirling noted that "our first consideration should be good service" and asked that some routes be shortened.

Some students living at the top of the Oak Hills, 12 miles from Centennial Secondary School, are travelling 40 miles to get to school. They are being picked up at 7:30 a.m. and don't get home until 5:30 p.m." he said.

Assistant superintendent J. M. Cousins, the administrator in charge of transportation, agreed that he was "not entirely happy with transportation".

He revealed that a neighboring county, with about the same number of students, spends twice as much as Hastings county on transportation.

Later, in discussions, Mr. Williams said the neighboring county was Northumberland - Durham.

The most difficult section of the county for school transportation is centre Hastings, Mr. Cousins said. Pupils are bused from farms on narrow township roads where no place exists for bus turnings.

He called for trustees to meet three times a year with transportation officials to inform them, and local parents, of the situations in their areas.

A delegation of Stirling area parents attended the meeting to ask for route surveys by bus drivers each August before school opening.

"Until three years ago, each bus driver surveyed his route and told the parents exactly what time their children would be picked up," commented one mother. "He also had an accurate count of the number of children he was required to transport."

Mr. Cousins noted that the driver survey was an old-fashioned and time-consuming method of determining transportation needs, but might be the only effective method of handling the problem.

He presented statistics to give the board some idea of the bus service it operates through contracts with school bus operators.

The county now has 278 school bus routes, run by 108 operators. In the 194 school days this year they will log 1¾ million miles over county roads. School buses travel 15,000 miles each day over the county's 25,000 square miles.

Coming Events

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Board Fed Up with Conflict Charges

Trustees of Hastings county board of education last night called for an end to charges to conflict of interest on the part of their chairman, James Clarke.

"This should be dropped before it leads to a cat and dog fight; we've listened to it long enough," said F. John Follis.

His motion to declare the subject closed to debate in the future was seconded by Ralph Weaver of Trenton, but the chairman disallowed the motion.

The re-awakening of the issue centred on refusal of the board's solicitor, D. H. Bateman, to rule on possible conflict of interest on Mr. Clarke's part. The firm of which he is vice-president and general manager, Wilson Concrete Products, was awarded a sub-contract for construction of Bayside' Secondary School.

Trustee Paul Fleming had raised the issue several times and had asked the board to seek its solicitor's opinion.

The solicitor, in his letter to the board, said the issue is a matter for the board only and is not within the jurisdiction of the board or a trustee to deal with.

Mr. Fleming said he had anticipated such a reply, and again raised questions about the extent of the chairman's financial interest in the contract.

His motives were questioned by Raymond Rowe of Frankford, who said "Trustee Fleming, I feel, has questioned the integrity of administration and also the members of the board over the years.

"I would like to know the reasoning behind such questioning, or is it for publicity?" asked Mr. Rowe. "If there is no reason, this board should request an apology."

He cited five instances in which Mr. Fleming had, in his opinion, questioned the integrity of the board of administration.

Mr. Fleming replied that he, had no apologies to make.

Trustee Mary Jean Hutchison of Trenton said Mr. Rowe was trying to express "what the rest of us think".

The debate on conflict of interest was, she said, "regrettable, undignified and unnecessary.

"I hope we don't have to suffer through this again," she added.

Several trustees reiterated their faith in the integrity of the chairman and the administration before the debate was closed.

Arena Decision Delayed

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a saving of from $20,000 to $30,000 over the proposed concrete structure. If no tenders could be called on a competitive basis .

"The arena is a big item and most of the cost is a direct cost to the taxpayers," he said.

The tabling motion presented by Mayor Scott was carried on a 4-3 vote.

Supporting the tabling motion were Mayor Scott, and Aldermen Ernie Payne, Reagan. Orr and Smith. Negative votes were cast by Ald. Ireland, Jeffrey, Joyce, Hamilton and Soutter.

The tabling motion presentsfurther debate on the arena issue and Ald. Donald Soutter as chairman of the recreation and arena committee was able only to give a brief background before the vote was taken.

Ald. Soutter said tenders for the arena had been called both on the basis of a complete building and also by sub trades.

No bids had been received on three of the sub-trade categories but "guesstimates" on the cost of these trades indicated the cost of the arena on a sub-trade basis would be only from two to five thousand less than the Carr-Brand bid for the complete building.

The alderman said the committee felt this was not enough difference to warrant supervision by the city and accordingly was "recommending approval of the Carr-Brand tender.

Although discussion on the arena question was terminated by the tabling motion, Ald. Soutter and Ald. Jeffrey were still able to voice their displeasure later in the meeting.

Under bylaws Ald. Jeffrey said the tabling motion from Mayor Scott was "very unacceptable."

"The recreation committee worked hard for weeks and came up with what was wanted. Now here we have an entirely new concept," she said.

Ald. Morgan couldn't see it. Ald. Jeffrey's way. "If we can save $20,000 to $30,000 we can still go ahead," he said.

Still later in the meeting under general business, Ald. Soutter said the tabling motion passed by council placed in jeopardy two of the principles of conducting city business.

He objected strongly to the "unilateral action" of Mayor Scott in requesting Dominion Bridge to submit a cost estimate on a steel arena building.

He said any questions regarding a steel structure could have been answered.

Tabling of the recommendation to award the tender to Carr-Brand was contrary to the city's tendering procedure and the integrity of council was open to question, he maintained.

"I am not too sure but what this whole project is unethical as far as council is concerned and unprofessional as far as the contracting industry is concerned.

"I am sorry I cannot reply," returned Mayor Scott, indicating that as chairman he was unable to do so.

"However, I have spoken and what I said stands," he said.

The tabling motion cut off any explanation of the relative merits of a steel arena structure as compared to concrete or wood, but this matter had been thoroughly discussed by the recreation committee prior to tenders being called.

The decision of the committee at that time had been that maintenance, insurance and certain other costs of steel or wood would be greater and members voted in favor of a concrete structure.

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Unless you have very rigid reasons for wanting one rather than the other, be objective and look at both.
A new home buyer can usually select the paint colors, tiles, and bath fixtures etc. — a very real advantage for the long-held visions of your "dream" home.
An old home will have these features completed however, but this carries with it a built-in advantage. Very often a decorative idea looks good in a drawing or in a mental mage but doesn't pan out too well in reality. In a lived-in residence, you see just what you're getting.
The same goes for shrubbery. If you have innovative ideas, however, the undeveloped lands of a new house are your golden opportunity to bring them to realization.
And so it goes. For every argument there is a counter. The benefit of looking at both is that you expose yourself to different ideas and approaches that can change your thinking. Mixed with these points are the basics like neighborhood, architecture, availability of schools and shopping areas.
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Education Costs

As we were saying just recently, a lot of water has passed under the bridge since the days of the one - room or little red schoolhouse.

Today we have the paradox of an educational system groaning under the weight of its own bureaucracy and its own ambitious and a restive student body pursuing elusive goals. Jobs for those who do graduate are becoming increasingly scarce and there is talk of students being concerned about the need to develop meaningful alternatives to the traditional school curriculum.

Just what those alternatives might be we have no more idea than the students, but clearly it will be a matter of evolution rather than any sudden overnight development. If the young people are going to be in the forefront of such a trend, they will have to display greater insight and drive than they have been credited with in recent days.

Take Senator Grattan O'Leary for example. Most young people, according to the veteran journalist, orator and political campaigner, do not know what they are talking about. In the same breath Senator O'Leary blamed the media for not enlightening the young to any great extent. He made his comments during a CTV question period.

Told that young people are impatient because "all Parliament does is talk," the senator replied: "Listen, from the days of Pericles — Pericles to Lincoln, Lincoln to Churchill — governments, great movements and the preservation of freedom has been due to talking, on words."

But to get back to the comparatives of education today, there was Education Minister William Davis admitting in Belleville last week that some county educational establishments are better off than others. This is scarcely surprising, but we can deduce from the minister's remarks that the upgrading of the less affluent systems will mean further escalation of costs. As Mr. Davis himself hoted, "the biggest issue, on a continent-wide basis, is finance."

We wonder in these circumstances, is it too much to ask that stronger attempts be made by government, at both the provincial and municipal level, to keep costs down. Deputy Education Minister J. R. McCarthy has said that falling birth rates would reduce the annual increment for education to two or three per cent from the 10 to 15 per cent of the last two years; but Mr. Davis on the other hand does not see this happening for some time, nor does he anticipate a tightening of the educational purse strings. For the rising movement of people into the Hastings county area would offset the expected drop in the birth rate.

At least a stricter watch could be kept on finances. If the public were getting their money's worth back in fully qualified students entering productive jobs it would not be so bad. But can this be said of education today?

Show Business

If as Paul McCartney recently stated, the Beatles will never perform again in public, then Sunday night's re - run performance of the Ed Sullivan show will be a most historic final appearance for fans here. Featured were the Beatles themselves and other leading performers in a program dedicated to the compositions of the celebrated British group.

As individuals the Beatles of course are still going strong, and particularly Paul McCartney who has brought out a record entitled simply McCartney. As a group though the Beatles have an established place in contemporary music and undoubtedly they will maintain their appeal for many years to come.

Meanwhile it is good to see another popular slice of Show Business still packing them in. We refer to Hello Dolly! which has outdistanced My Fair Lady as Broadway's longest running show. Going on now for its 3,000th performance the Dolly role has featured such luminaries as Ethel Merman, Ginger Rogers, Carol Channing, Betty Grable, Martha Raye, Phyllis Diller and Pearl Bailey.

They are all great figures of the entertainment world, and yourself in appearance and attitude to life. They have the kind of talent and zest we might all envy.

Baby Seats

Car seats for babies appear to be coming into greater use. Rear seats are recommended for maximum safety and we have seen a number of infants seated thus. If it seems like a case of splendid isolation the babies nevertheless seem to enjoy the passing scene and anyway would be safer there in an emergency. Infants may be seen in front seats too and we can only say that the safety factor in their case is reduced considerably.

A Last Hurrah?

PCs Look Wistfully at the Old Diefenbaker Magic

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Ever seen such a sorry scene as some of the Progressive Conservatives—as they progress from one leader to the next—trying now in their weakness for the Old Warrior to buckle on his shield and armour and help lead them, once again, into battle?

Caught with their popularity polls never lower, and the next campaign, whenever the election horizon, they are in a bliss funk for their political lives.

If only the Old Tory Terror would march out, shoulder to shoulder with the deflated, they implore — hoping he will hear the anguish of it — they might be saved.

After all, when they had struck him down, he had been carried from the field saying something about . . . . . am wounded but I am not slain . . . I'll lay me down to rest awhile . . . and rise and fight again. . . His loyal Prairie band of parliamentary partisans is not dodging the wreckage.

They do not have to ask his forgiveness for any betrayal, because they stood with him to the end, helpless to save him from the teeny-bopping mercenaries who were recruited and rung in to wreak their ruin of him.

They wasted him recalled, if only as a co-captain of the Tory troops in the last election, then to step aside again.

He walked for the call, but it never came, and except for the Prairies and the Atlantic Provinces where regional loyalties prevailed they were massacred to a man west of the Rockies and decimated between the Lakehead and the New Brunswick border.

The Tories now talking so wistfully of what might have been — and still could be this next time out "if only" are many of the same disaster-ared clique, in and out of Parliament, who conspired to destroy him.

For a time, in the chaotic delirium of relief, they thought they had decapitated him and mounted his head, like a trophy of the hunt, in their collective rumpus room.

But the head keeps talking back and the body will not stop twitching.

It long since has become stunningly apparent that there is more life in the Old Chief, even now at a ripening 73, than almost any one of them.

To do them justice, though, they did send an envoy to him once with a message that might have been an embassy but really was not and a plea that definitely was.

It came by special plane, two days before the last Conservative election campaign opened in Winnipeg.

They were facing disaster, and they knew it.

They knew that only the Old Warrior, taking to the Winnipeg platform, beside Bob Stanfield, could light a Prairie political fire for them that might, with momentum sweep across the Rockies, and then with a change in the wind, roar across Northern Ontario's rocky shield into the industrial heartland.

But failing that they knew that, nobody but The Chief could so pack the Winnipeg rally that the stretcher would be battering in the doors.

It was late, insultingly late, when the envoy came home into Prince Albert, and after all, the Old Man, who had taken 307 of them to triumph in Ottawa 19 years before, did have his pride.

So he did not ride to the rescue.

He stayed put in Prince Albert and won his 18th successive election while all but 73 forlorn survivors were losing theirs.

It was the worst Conservative disaster in 15 years and five campaigns.

But now, in this bleak Conservative Autumn, something could be stirring.

For the Old Warrior, while he has a fierce pride, has an even more fierce loyalty. Old friendships are everything, and he still has far, far more friends than new-escapee recruits in the ranks of the Conservative Commons caucus.

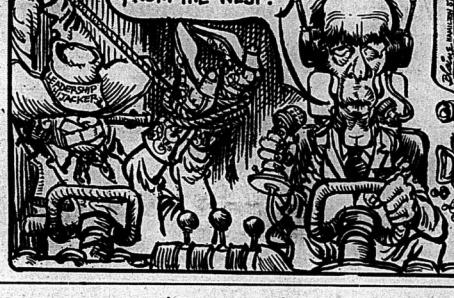
He loves to fight the 'impossible' fight — after all, did he not bring down the hated Grits in humiliating defeat after 22 unbroken years of "Wits's to stop us!" Liberal rule?

And the pressure is mounting — let us face it, really it will not take all that rushing to send him out on the campaign trail he knows so well in a "farewell tour," a "Last Hurrah..."

Can't you just see it?

Dief the Chief and Quiet Bob, side by side, on platforms, at airports, on supermarkets, at barbecues, fish-fries?

It could be the biggest thing since Laurel and Hardy, Wisdom and Whitfield and Costello, and evil, okay, Bergen and McCarthy.



Crane Operators' Wage Hike

Ottawa Journal

A plaintive footnote, written by the Prices and Incomes Commission to the story of the Toronto crane operators who recently conned a 53 per cent wage increase over three years out of their employers:

"This settlement has occurred in the face of a prospective decline in the volume of construction activity in the Toronto area and elsewhere. There is no evidence that pay increases of this magnitude were required to induce or attract or maintain an adequate supply of crane operators. Nor did the settlement include changes in work practices designed to yield unusual productivity gains."

With more wringing of hands the PIC reports that its officials had met with both parties prior to the final settlement and warned of the consequences of an inflationary agreement. But the contract which has emerged "reveals no concern whatever with future cost, price or employment levels in the construction industry."

The crane operators and their bosses will justify this flouting of the national interest by arguing that only a small number of workers are involved and that the direct impact on total construction costs will not be large. Inflation is always being blamed on someone else's raise.

But welders and bricklayers, policemen, postmen and teachers, bank presidents and office workers will be saying if crane operators can now make $17,000 a year, they too deserve healthy increases. Six per cent? What a joke!

The PIC has performed the inquest and issued its coroner's report. It will meet the fate of most coroner's reports. Employers and employees have both been guilty of evoking the spectre of prices and age controls all around — a dangerous thing surely not warranted in today's circumstances, but it could come and will come with much more of that nonsense in the crane business.

Today in History

September 15, 1970 . . .

The German government announced 35 years ago today—in 1935—that persons of Jewish origin were to be deprived of citizenship. It was one of the beginning moves in a campaign to exterminate Jews which eventually culminated in the death of six million Jewish people.

Majority Suffer For Acts of the Few

Hamilton Spectator

It is an unfair reality of life that people are not only judged by the company they keep but by the color of their skin, the country of their birth and the shape of their nose. This it is that in the eyes of many Asians and Europeans, Americans are all brutes because a few of them massacred women and children in a Viet Nam village. In the same vein, Italians are treated with caution by many Americans because of the activities of the Sicilian Mafia in the United States; and long-haired boys are frowned upon because in a campus "revolutionaries," hippie compound leaders and pot peddlers happen to let their hair grow over their collars.

It is the old story of being tarred with the same brush. In other words, if the citizens of Egypt, Jordan and the other Arab nations of the Middle East are suffering propaganda wounds today because of the insane acts of a few thousand Palestinian Arabs, history is merely repeating a sociological phenomenon that has been with us since Adam's day.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 15, 1950

At a recent meeting, The Kinsmen's Boy's Band, elected their first executive in order that valuable assistance to the band and the club can be conducted on a more solid business basis. President of the band executive is Bill Campbell, and the other members are Ron Elsey, Harry Croll, Ron Neely and Bill Rabbitt. Band leader is Alred Cooper, of the BCI staff.

Ratepayers in the village of Tweed will cough up an additional four and a half mills for the tax collector this fall as village council this week upped the tax rate to 34 ½ mills.

30 YEARS AGO

September 15, 1940

Capitular Masons of the Royal Arch degree from throughout Prince Edward District, No. 11, RAM, GRC, attended divine service in a body at St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

Peggy Allin of Bleecker Ave. spent the weekend in St. Thomas visiting her sister, Mrs. Clare Squire, also other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Burrows has returned to Ottawa after visiting Captain and Mrs. H. Cooper at their summer home.

Mrs. W. J. Brown of Vancouver is visiting her mother, Mrs. Georgina Smith.

40 YEARS AGO

September 15, 1930

J. F. Hill, MPP, was a visitor in town today.

Mrs. Hall of Toronto is here to spend a few days with friends.

Grace Boyle is home from Peterborough to spend the weekend.

W. E. Tummon, MP, was in town today.

50 YEARS AGO

September 15, 1920

The 49th Battalion commanded by Major Riordon, has been re-organized and is about to recommence its annual camp operations. Men wishing to join the battery may apply to C. A. Payne, H. Phalen, Ted Yeomans or R. J. E. Graham.

Workmen are engaged in tearing down the big mill at Deseronto.

The Failure to Exercise Power

Hijackings A Reminder of Pirates of Old

Winnipeg Free Press

The meaning of great power is just that: power wisely but inexorably wielded. As history has proved time and again, in this world power alone cannot order. Where there is no power, or reluctance to use it, the world becomes the prey to every kind of desperado on the make, as was witnessed by the terrifying events of recent days. Indeed, what happened in Jordan when four airliners were hijacked by Middle East gunmen, was a depressing evidence of the new anarchy that has gripped the world; or rather of the old anarchy in a new guise. The jetliners and automatic weapons used in the hijacking were late 20th century. The gunmen came straight out of a cast for a play witnessed by Julius Caesar.

The ancient Romans lived about as securely as we do, or as we did until recently. A Roman citizen could travel unharmed and without fear of life or for his possessions from the far reaches of the Euphrates to the banks of the Rhine. Roman power, represented by Roman legions, Roman navy, Roman officials and Roman police, was the guarantor of law and order, at home and abroad. The moment Rome collapsed there was no power to hold back the rovers, pirates and bandits. Society vanished and the dark ages began. Houses had to be built as fortresses and the law-abiding inhabitants could defend themselves against marauders. The picturesque castles and the fortress-like cathedrals, now the delight of what might well be the last of the tourists; the Saracen towers along the Mediterranean coast that today are the favorite homes of famous artists, all these were the products of the chaos prevailing in those powerless times. Man was never sure when an attack would come whether by bandits from near home or Arab pirates from across the sea. The movement of people ceased and world trade collapsed. The Mediterranean, once cleaned up by Julius Caesar who had the pirates crucified en masse, again became like today's Central Park in New York at night: Only the foolhardy risked crossing it.

The Roman empire ailed for about a century and a half after A.D. with the flight of the last Roman emperor, Romulus Augustulus. It took 11 centuries until the battle of Lepanto in 1571, before the tide began to turn. And even Lepanto did not put an end to piracy. By weakening Turkish power it led to a new anarchy in North Africa. The Barbary pirates, who plagued the Mediterranean for three centuries, were extirpated only in 1830 with the French conquest of North Africa. In the West Indies it required a joint action by the United States and British navies to put an end to piracy there. Only when power was applied was piracy tolerated. Ransom paid to the pirates for the release of hostages merely encouraged their enterprise, in the same way in which the release of convicted terrorists emboldens the Arab desperados. After the recent hijacking of Greek airliners the Greek government promptly released the convicted Arab killers. So now four airliners are hijacked, and the Swiss and the Germans already prepare to pay ransom by releasing the killers they are holding. No government seems to suffer the opprobrium heaped upon the governments of Guatemala and Uruguay that refused to give in to the kidnappers who then murdered the hostages.

Power, as Roman shows, can vanish easily, more often because of the weakness on the part of those who wield it than by dint of an actual weakening of the great power's material base. But while it vanishes slowly, it takes a long time for power — and order — to be restored.

Unless we shake off our lethargy, our civilization will crumble as quickly and irrevocably as did that of the Romans and the dark ages will be ushered in by the hijacking of the Soviet Union which has been arming the hijackers and which has her own reasons for seeing Western traffic and trade without parachute. Piracy, says international law, is a crime not against any particular state but against all mankind. It has to be extirpated, and this cannot be done other than by great power, or an alliance of powers.

Doctor Potter Comments on Province's Proposed Drug Plan

Dr. Richard Potter today suggested provincial and federal authorities should "take a serious look" at the quality standards which are 40 rejected from the Ontario government's new comparative drug price program.

If the drugs are not considered up to quality in Ontario they shouldn't be on the market list, the Quinte MPP said.

Rejection of the drugs was revealed yesterday by Ontario Health Minister Thomas Wells as he outlined the province's Parcost program — expected to lower the cost of prescriptions by 10 to 15 per cent.

The Parcost directory lists available prescription drugs by brand names and manufacturer, under generic titles and compares the prices.

The 60 drugs have been approved for sale by the Federal Food and Drug Directorate.

Mr. Wells, who refused to divulge the names of the drugs or their manufacturers, was asked if the drugs could be considered inferior by the Ontario government's view.

"We are very concerned," he said. "We hope the companies will bring them up to our standards. We just didn't agree with their quality. We are showing only drugs of a high standard in our index."

"I just can't quite see their attitude in saying ' we have found 40 drugs we don't think should be used but we're not going to tell you what they are'," said Dr. Potter today.

"Frankly, if this is the case, I don't think they should be on the market."

The 440 drugs selected for

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have the main responsibility for controlling local problems, there is a need for co-operation with the federal government in tax abatements, grants, loans and other incentives to pollution control.

The federal government should also undertake environmental research and provide money for parklands and green belts around cities. He asked for federal help on Ontario's $30 million plan to develop park and recreation areas in the Niagara district.

"If the federal government is unable, because of different jurisdictional lines, to provide assistance and to undertake significant action programs jointly with the provinces within the existing constitutional setting, it cannot be expected that a different distribution of constitutional powers would lead to a more successful program of pollution control and environmental management."

the first edition of the Parcost index, to come into use Oct. 1, were chosen by an advisory committee of doctors, pharmacists and purchasers of pharmacology and medicine. The committee examined the clinical performance of each drug and tested pharmaceutical plants to check the drug's manufacturing.

Dr. Potter also indicated reservations about the success of the Parcost scheme.

"I'm not too optimistic how much this program is going to save taxpayer or patient," he said.

Doctors, druggists and the public have always been aware of price variations in the cost of drugs, he said.

"Most of us have been doing what we could to reduce the price to the patient in prescribing," said Dr. Potter.

Pharmacists, he said, are generally most anxious to co-operate in this program.

He pondered if doctors, already involved in much paper work, would have time to search through the index before writing prescriptions.

"But, maybe I'm wrong," he added.

Dr. Potter said the solution to drug costs would be the eventual inclusion of drugs under medicare, Such a program, however, would be costly, he warned, and would have to carry a prescription fee to guard against abuses.

It should also be based on a means or a private basis.

Top priority now, said Dr. Potter was to have nursing-home care carried by medicare.

"The Parcost plan works this way:

Doctors using the index will be able to choose the most inexpensive drug on the list for their patients.

The patient will then be able to take his prescription to a pharmacist participating in the plan and have it filled at the cost listed in the index, plus a $1 dispensing fee.

Parcost is a voluntary plan, involving drug manufacturers, doctors, pharmacists and the consumer, Mr. Wells explained. He did not know whether doctors can or will co-operate.

So far, 320 of Ontario's 1,600 pharmacists have joined the plan.

The program involves a contractual arrangement between the Ontario Pharmaceutical Association and the druggist members. The OPA represents about 80 per cent of Ontario druggists. The provincial government, however, will pay the $250,000 cost of producing the comprehensive prices publication and promoting its use.

Mr. Wells said the list would not be made available to the public because it was meaningless to the average citizen. Persons wishing to see it should ask their doctor or druggist.

Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon yesterday accused Mr. Wells of undermining public confidence in all drugs and drug companies by not making the drug danger available.

Wells countered that on the one hand 40 drugs fall short of Canada's department of health minimum standards, while on the other hand refusing to list the drugs publicly, as if it were in the public interest not to know."

Dr. Allan E. Dyer, executive director of the advisory committee choosing the Parcost drugs, said in an interview before Mr. Wells' announcement that some of the rejected drugs are dangerous because their manufacturers were not completely aware of their contents. Others were simply ineffective.

Dr. R. A. Chapman, head of the Food and Drug Directorate in Ottawa, said Monday he would be "not surprised" if any of the rejected drugs were hazardous to health.

Canz listed in the directory revealed differences ranging up to 450 per cent in the price of penicillin tablets available in Canada.

The index shows that one of the most widely-used penicillin tablets — 500,000 IU — is provided in comparable quantity by 11 manufacturers.

Of these, one manufacturer sells the tablets at $11.10 per 100. Another charges $2 for 100.

Captain Fined For Oil Slick

TORONTO — The captain of a Greek tanker yesterday was fined $2,000 here for permitting oil pollution of Lake Ontario near the Prince Edward County shoreline at Pt. Petre.

"Pollution is a serious matter and cannot be condoned," said Provincial Judge C. W. Guest, as he levied the fine against Capt. Sokaris Georgopoulos, master of the tanker Talnaron.

Maximum fine under the Canada Shipping Act is $5,000.

The ship's captain—charged after an oil slick one and one-half miles long was discovered off Point Petre May 13 — was not present for the hearing. But a plead guilty was entered on his behalf by lawyer P. M. F. Jones.

Crown prosecutor Walter Perwarn said an aerial survey spotted the oil slick and efforts to reach the ship by radio were unsuccessful. Had the aircraft not been on the scene, he said, the incident might have gone undetected.

Mr. Perwarn said the ship's master was made liable because it was not known who actually discharged the oil.

Labor Council To Be Active In Politics

The Quinte District Labor Council will seek advice from the political action experts of organized labor before deciding the shape of its participation in upcoming local elections.

Trenton municipal and Hastings County board of education elections are among campaigns to be noted later this year, the QDLC was told last night by its president Robert Andrus.

Labor councils in both Trenton and Belleville — which earlier this year amalgamated to form the QDLC — have run candidates in previous municipal elections. This year, George Grest, a labor - backed candidate, won a Trenton council seat.

Mr. Andrus indicated last night the QDLC contemplates carrying on the tradition of local electoral involvement. However, what shape the participation takes will be discussed further, The QDLC executive and its political action committee will also meet with organizers from labor's upper echelons — either the Ontario Federation of Labor or the Canadian Labor Congress — before developing a program, he said.

Meantime, last night's meeting at the Belleville Canadian Legion hall, emphasized organized labor's growing involvement with community

The session heard that organization of a local chapter — similar — on pollution now is entering its final phases.

A seminar, run in conjunction with Loyalist College, is part of a province - wide debate on pollution scheduled for Oct. 17.

One aim of the event is to co-ordinate efforts of local and - pollution groups by centralizing discussion in one place, Douglas Bourassa, a QDLC organizer for the seminar said.

All interested citizens and community groups are invited to participate in the day-long program at Loyalist.

Last night's labor council meeting also heard an outline of the work and aims of the United Community Services.

UCS executive director Isidore Cooperman briefly addressed the meeting and answered questions on the service's operations.

The meeting also saw presentation of the labor council's founding charter granted by the Canadian Labor Congress.

It was presented by CLC district representative Harry Noakes to Ian Reilly, Boot and Shoe Workers Union representative — and the man who laid much of the groundwork for amalgamations creating the QDLC — who in turn formally handed it to Mr. Andrus.

Piecemeal Reform Urged

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he said it would give the leaders greater flexibility in bringing in new changes, and such changes could be incorporated one at a time, rather than doing the "rather large" job of rewriting an entirely new constitution.

"In other words, let us act together when we agree together, and not await the one grand day of wholesale constitutional change," he said, in any event, is not likely to come about soon."

This fifth in the current series of constitutional conferences was called mainly to consider ways of speeding the process which, on the surface at least, has appeared to be moving slowly over the last three years. Each conference has produced some sharply-contrasting opinions on how the talks should proceed, some leaders favoring the wide, over-all review and others asking for specific changes that would affect current problems.

The problems of agriculture in the West and economic disparity in the East have been raised at most constitutional conferences. Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba said Monday he would like to see constitutional clarification of the regulations covering the marketing of agricultural products, a system now in "chaos."

These subjects will be raised again at the current meetings after the government leaders complete discussions on constitutional authority in the field of pollution, and on proposals for clarifying such authority over the operation of financial institutions other than banks.

Premier Smith said Monday that economic disparity is one of the subjects he will want to talk about under the "other business" item on the agenda.

But conference sources said every effort would be made prior to this to reach a consensus on speeding the talks generally.

Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec said his government favors an acceleration of efforts to revise the constitution and he hoped it would result in "a flexible federalism which will express our true freedom as Quebecers within the structure of a dynamic participation in the great plans involving Canada as a whole."

While endorsing most of the demands put forth by previous Quebec governments, Mr. Bourassa's statement was low key.

He said he wasn't interested in quarreling over words and symbols.

Mr Trudeau termed the Quebec presentation "a clear commitment for federalism." He said "It's very encouraging."

After the initial discussion on pollution questions Monday, Energy Minister J. J. Greene told reporters that the meeting produced a "clear conviction that something has to be done." He said there was also a consensus that if the present constitution prevents action "we're going to get around it."

He said the fight against pollution could be made more effective with constitutional changes.

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President Says:

Students Can Shape Future of College

Loyalist College students—beginning a new year today — were told they are the major factor in the college's community image.

"To prosper as a college we need the respect and support of the community," said Loyalist president Herbert Yzerg.

Since most of our contact with the community is through you, the student body, the image you create will be the image of the college."

Opening 41st assemblies marking Loyalist's fourth year of operation also introduced students and Loyalist's new president — appointed this past summer — for the first time.

Registration in day courses to date is estimated 550 students—about 200 of them freshmen.

Night extension courses and Management refreshing students bring the total registration to an estimated 1,500 in the 1970-71 Loyalist student body, Mr. Yzerg noted.

Yesterday also brought the first day of classes for the college's new technical-building — Loyalist's first permanent structure.

Workmen still were putting finishing touches to its exterior as classes began.

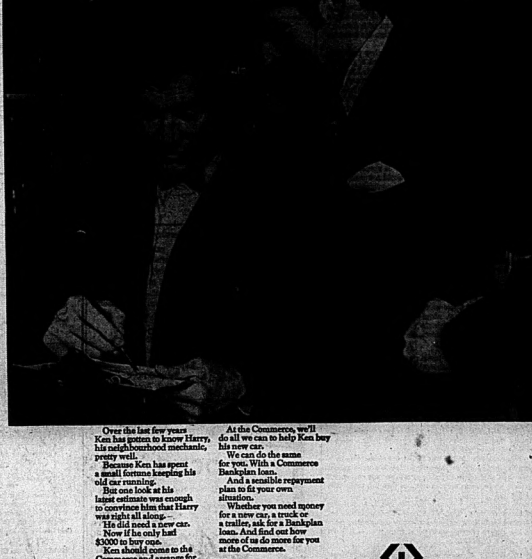
Before talking up their assignments the students also received a reminder from Mr. Young that development of the college was linked to their academic endeavors.

"Obviously, no matter how generous the people of this province have been in providing this college with all the funds necessary . . . the college will never succeed unless we provide the spirit so necessary to make this a living institution," said Mr. Young.

Students must be committed to building academic excellence and the development of Loyalist as an outstanding Ontario institution, he said.

"You are a generation which holds amazing power to make of your world what you will," said the president. "There is no reason or excuse for your generation to be inactive. If, during your stay at Loyalist, you in some way can contribute to its growth, then you'll have the satisfaction of contributing to the success of your college."

Ken Kirk needs $3,000 to turn an old friend into a passing acquaintance.



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WESTMOUNT

Constituency Assistant Worries About 'Little Guy'

MONTREAL (CP) — Anne Dawson, constituency assistant to Quebec's new lands and forests minister, says an important part of her job is keeping in touch with "the little man who is struggling to survive on a pinched income."

The 23-year-old graduate of McGill and Dalhousie universities says "these people have a lot of pertinent things to say and if the party system is to survive, these are the people who must become involved."

Miss Dawson declares Westmount riding's reputation in Montreal as a bastion of English Canadian wealth and power.

"It's a mistake to confuse the riding with the city since the riding includes 80,000 people and very few of those are earning $100,000 a year or living on the hill in Westmount."

She worries about "the little guys who usually get shifted from department to department when they try to call a government office."

She was establishing a community creation program in another part of the city when she met the sister-in-law of Kevin Drummond, Liberal member for the national assembly for Westmount.

"When Mr. Drummond was looking for a person with experience in community work to act as his constituency assistant, his sister-in-law suggested me.

"The position . . . isn't new but we believe our attitude towards it is. My primary function in this multi-faceted job will be to act as a channel of information for Mr. Drummond in order to give him an idea of the temper of the riding."

Besides visiting church and youth groups and citizens' clubs, Miss Dawson expects to learn riding needs via the grapevine.

"The phone started ringing as soon as I started the job. Most of the calls have been from people on welfare and from old people on pensions. So many of these have been frustrated by government switchboards that I say 'let's start again from square one'."

She hops into her car for visits to pensioners who can't afford to take the bus to her office. It usually surprises them but "my garage is paid by the government as is my mileage so why shouldn't I make myself available to them?"

Miss Dawson feels most people have difficulty in articulating their ideas known to elected representatives.

"In the past there has been a tendency for politicians to almost disappear once elected. I think this is why there is today the gap between the people and Mr. Drummond.

"One of the things I like best about this job is that it isn't political. I am being paid by the government but I don't push a political philosophy. I am working for people. Many are trying to find an answer to the urban malaise and this is one approach."



WORRIES ABOUT LITTLE GUYS — Anne Dawson is constituency assistant to Kevin Drummond, Quebec's lands and forests minister. She says an important part of her job is keeping in touch with "the little man who is struggling to survive on a pinched income." (CP Photo)



MR. AND MRS. BARRY R. DETENBECK

Detenbeck – Hayman

St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent wedding ceremony when Margaret Gayle Hayman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hayman, Belleville was united in marriage to Barry Rod Detenbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Detenbeck of Manitouwaug, Ontario. Rev. S. Gentle officiated and wedding music was rendered by Mrs. R. Blachford who also accompanied the soloist Miss Sherrill Taylor in appropriate nuptial selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a full-length gown of silk lagoda and alencon lace with the bodice featuring a high wedding band collar and full sleeves with fitted cuffs accented with alencon lace. Appliques of matching lace adorned the full skirt and chapel train which was caught at the waist with a wide sash and large set bow. She wore a full length veil and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, gardenias and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Sandra Low who wore a long pink voile over batiste gown with the bodice and cuffs embanced with white daisies. She wore a wide brim white straw hat with pink daisies. Bridesmaids Miss Marilyn Hayman and Miss Barbara Hayman, sisters of the bride and Miss Laurie Detenbeck, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Linda Hill were dressed identically to the maid of honor but in mauve. All attendents carried white baskets of white pink and mauve daisies and miniature carnations.

James Detenbeck attended his brother, while the ushers were Paul Hayman and John Hayman, brother of the bride, Brian Shaver, Brian Royle and Donald Brunet.

A reception was held in the Hotel Quinte Pinnacle Room where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a turquoise peau de soie dress with matching hat and a corsage of white and turquoise tinted 'mums. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a midnight blue georgette over taffeta dress with pale blue corsage.

For the wedding trip to the Laurentian Mountains in Quebec the bride donned an orange, yellow and white printed voile dress with matching sleeveless coat, white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Detenbeck will reside in Waterloo.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

PLAINFIELD CLUB

PLAINFIELD — Learning all about wool and how to make a wool shirt are the objects of the 4-H group which held their first meeting on Sept. 7 at the Centennial Hall. The club, consisting of 14 members is led by Mrs. Claire Treverton and Mrs. Albert Wright.

The officers elected at the meeting are Shirley Vos, president; Karen Thompson, vice-president; Andrea Sills, treasurer; Karen Sullivan, press reporter. Mrs. Wright demonstrated wool fabrics and how to identify them.



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Emerald Can Be Even Nicer Than Diamond

MONTREAL (CP) — Who says diamonds are a girl's best friend?

Certainly not Gerard Gauthier, dapper French gemologist at the Gabriel Lucas jewelry store in Montreal.

"A good sapphire is just as exquisite as a diamond," he says, "and a nearly perfect emerald can be even nicer."

Although diamonds traditionally have been regarded as the acme of previous gems, Mr. Gauthier says many jewellers prefer to work with other stones. One that he knows of, for example, prizes opals above all else.

In the gold and ivory velvet salon where Mr. Gauthier lectures about jewels to small groups, there were several glass cages of glistening bracelets, necklaces and rings. Few featured only diamonds.

The explanation is simple. Roger Lucas, the firm's designer and son of Gabriel, likes all precious gems. He believes that by putting sapphires, rubies and diamonds side by side they enhance each other.

Mr. Gauthier brought out four pieces of clear glass, one rough and dull and the others representing the various stages of gem cutting. The fourth piece, a replica of a finished gem, sparkled in the light.

The skill with which a stone is cut determines its ultimate value. One small crystal may be worth much more than the original from which it was cut. If the polish, crown and girdle have been placed to bring out the jewel's clarity and color.

No two gems are alike. Each diamond, ruby and emerald has its own characteristics and personality, and customers are usually delighted when they see the flaws and imperfections of their gems revealed under a microscope.

"Like a snowflake, every stone is different and a woman likes to know that her diamond has something some characteristic, not found in any others," Mr. Gauthier says.

WEDDING

MING — THOMSON

A quiet wedding was solemnized at 4 p.m. on Aug. 29 at Sunnybrook United Church, Red Deer, Alberta when Elizabeth Jane Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomson of RR 4, Belleville was married to Robert Ming of Red Deer. Rev. Jensen conducted the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was attended by her sister Mary Thomson as maid of honor. Allan Ming of Hadlen, brother of the bridegroom was the best man.

After the ceremony, a dinner was held at Parklander Motel for the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom. The newlyweds are residing at Red Deer, Alberta.

Women's Golf Draw

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1970

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Patsy Wambolt
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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cleaver, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Sheila Marie to Wayne Dennis Purney, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Purney, RR2, Belleville. The wedding will take place in Christ Church, Belleville, on Oct. 10 at 2 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hinton, Calgary, Alta., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Theresa Mary to Edward William McGuigan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McGuigan, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 10 at 11 a.m., in St. Patrick's Church, Markham, Ontario.

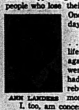
Mr. and Mrs. George Keegan of Purdy Street were congratulated by their many friends on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 13.

A. S. (Ab) Newman is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Ann Landers

Vasectomy Is Not Always the Answer

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In regard to your answer to M.J.M. approving of vasectomy: that's dandy! But what a bout people who lose their children in an accident or a disaster?



ANN LANDERS

Once a man has that operation, his fathering days are finished.

And consider, please, another possibility — this one comes straight out of my own life. I was a widow with one child. I married again last year and am now pregnant. If it were the other way around, and my husband had lived instead of me, I would want him to rebuild his life with another woman and have more children.

I, too, am concerned about the population explosion, but I don't believe the male operation is the answer for everyone. — FROM KENTUCKY.

DEAR KEN: Neither do I — nor did I say it was. It is my personal opinion that no man under 35 should consider the operation unless he is certain he would not want more children under any conceivable set of circumstances.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Am I to blame? You be the judge. Several weeks ago I stopped by the home of a friend. We were to go to a meeting together. I found her at the foot of the basement stairs — dazed and in pain. Her nose was bleeding and she was certain it was broken. I helped her into my car and took her to the nearest hospital. She did indeed have a broken nose. The doctor on duty set it and she spent the night and part of the next day there.

Now several weeks later my friend is not speaking to me. Why? Because she says I did a terrible thing by taking her to a Minneapolis hospital. She claims a real friend would have driven her to the Mayo Clinic which is only 90 miles away. It seems she is very unhappy about the way her nose looks. Frankly, it wasn't so good to begin with and I don't think it looks any different. Please comment, Ann. I can't seem to get through. — TALKED OUT.

DEAR T.O.: It would make no sense for a housewife who broke her nose in Minneapolis to be driven to Rochester to get it set. Apparently your friend expected plastic surgery along with the bone setting which (course is rarely done on an emergency basis. This "friend" sounds like a pain in the neck With a little luck she may stop speaking to you permanently.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am an average, middle-income homemaker who dreads shopping. Whenever I enter a store I feel as if I am being watched.

Yesterday was the limit. I was trailed out of the store by a woman who asked to see the sales slip for the $2 purse I picked up on the sales counter. When I showed it to her she apologized. The incident made me so nervous I had to take two nerve pills when I got home.

I have never stolen a thing in my life and I resent being treated like a common thief. Merchants are complaining because business is bad. It might get better if customers were treated like decent citizens, which most of us are. — R.S. IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

DEAR R.S.: Of course most people are decent citizens, but the dishonest ones seem to be increasing in number and shoplifting losses are reaching alarming proportions. Last year in Washington D.C. area alone, the merchants suffered losses approaching $90,000,000.

The reason — dope. Users say shoplifting is the easiest way to support the habit. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the government continues to close down methadone treatment centres because "we can't afford them." Write to your Senators and Congressmen, folks. And attach this column to your letter. People in public office usually look twice at something from a newspaper.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Mary Makes Cookies For A Dear Friend

By MARY MOORE

For a dear friend of mine with low blood pressure the doctor prescribed a cookie and ½ cup of tea first thing in the morning, adding that the patient's blood sugar was low on something.

I wanted to have a hand in this early morning cookie routine so in the kitchen of a cottage, window of which overlooked beautiful Lake Joseph, I made

NUT REFRIGERATOR COOKIES (5 doz.)

NOTE: This dough does not necessarily have to be chilled or frozen. I baked one panful which I had shaped into balls between my palms and flattened with fork when on pan. Both unchilled and chilled dough cookies tasted exactly the same, but the chilled (or frozen) dough was much more easily shaped.

½ cup shortening
½ cup butter
2 cups light brown sugar
2 eggs
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3½ tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped walnuts

In beater bowl cream together the shortening, butter and sugar until light and pale. Beat in eggs. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg and add with vanilla and

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Pineapple Glazed Picnic Ham; Mixed Limas and Diced Carrots; Creamed Broccoli; Cole Slaw; Eclairs with Chocolate Sauce; Coffee.

beat in with beaters. Remove beaters and stir in nuts. Turn dough out on very long piece of heavy wax paper and shape into 1¼" diameter roll, rolling it back and forth under your palms to make a smooth roll. Wrap well and chill or freeze. To shape into balls and flatten with fork (lines or buttered cookie sheet.) When dough is hard, slice into ¼" slices and place on buttered cookie sheets (I had four pans full) and bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 8-10 min. Do not overbake. Do not burn. These cookies are crisp and stayed crisp after three days in covered cookie tin. Very popular and a nice big batch.

Club Activities

ARTS AND CRAFT CLUB

The Belleville Arts and Craft Club met for their first fall meeting at the Recreation Centre last Wednesday at 8 p.m. The president Mrs. B. Cornell called the meeting to order and welcomed everyone. Mrs. R. Tickhurst read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. D. Riley gave the treasurer's report. There was a discussion on demonstrations for future meetings and some suggestions were offered.

Everyone was transported to Mr. Harold Robinson's at 50 Auburn Dr. for a demonstrating of wood working done in multi - colored wood, Mr. Robinson gave a step - by - step instruction of how the wood is assembled and then how it is made to the desired shape. A number of articles were on display giving each one some ideas for gifts.

Coffee and light refreshments were served by Mr. Robinson. Mrs. Cornell thanked Mr. Robinson for the interesting evening.

Successful Living

Acceptance Helps Ex-mental Patient

By DORIS CLARK

Sometimes I think the hardest part of all for a mental patient is the time when he or she returns home.

The family may handle him like a china doll, ready to break at slightest impact. Yet he should be treated like a patient convalescing from, say, pneumonia. Just as much care, no more.

One girl hospitalized that her mother was always talking about doctors was sick. In another found herself avoiding a too-solicitous neighbor.

Putting faith in the convalescent can work magic:

"It was my wife and my brother expecting so much of me that made me feel I just could not let them down. To be accepted by my family and friends was thrilling."

Being together again inspired another family to readjust their values:

"We've determined to take ourselves less seriously. Now we play together. In summer we go on impromptu picnics. I have taken up piano practice again and we often have a sing song after supper."

In all provinces of Canada there is a rapidly expanding program of help for the mentally ill. For literature, or for help in getting a speaker on the subject, write to the Canadian Mental Health Association, 52 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto 290, Ontario.

Dear Doris: About your advice re relatives hosting shower parties: You are right in saying that this is a social role in Anglo-Saxon groups, but with other groups of people, particularly those with Eastern European backgrounds, it is expected that the mother of the bride-elect, sometimes along with the mother of the groom-elect, will host a large shower party, to which both women relatives and friends are invited.

Also, within the last decade it has become quite acceptable for a woman relative of the bride-elect to give a shower party to which only other women relatives are invited. This kind of party is quite common in groups of British ancestry.

Again, we are having the occasional incidence here of non - European couples having "presentations" at their wedding receptions. — A Women's Editor

Dear Editor: Thank you — and I stand corrected, especially in regard to the European New Canadians.

Many new and interesting cultures come to us from over the seas.

Dear Doris: I go out with this guy on Friday nights. He's O.K. but my oldest boy friend just to go with him. Now the guy I broke up with my last boy friend me out just for fun. He also says if he isn't under liquor he wouldn't take me out.

What should I do about this if anything? Should I go out or not going with this guy I really like? — Hung Up

Dear Hung Up: A clear case of sour grapes. What on earth would a guy and a girl go out together for, but fun?

My only reservation would be if there is truth in the statement that he is "under liquor" when he takes you out. Could this be true?

P.S. Has it occurred to you that his big intention in staying these things is to say double in your mind? — Which he has!

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Are you in doubt about the proper etiquette to use for your special occasion? Ask Doris, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for her reply.



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BIRTH CONTROL USERS

About 250,000 of the 17 million women in Mexico took birth control pills in 1969, the National Academy of Medicine reported.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I never have liked to cook, but I bake all my bread and make cakes from scratch. Other mothers can use packaged mixes if they want to, but I'm determined to feed my family the best. I hope they appreciate the way I slave for them."

A happy mother in the house is better than homemade bread.

If cooking is not your favorite chore, then simplify it as much as possible with packaged mixes, prepared fonds and every shortcut you can afford. Well-balanced and good-tasting meals need not be synonymous with drudgery in the kitchen.



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EMO Alters Emphasis, Giving Top Billing to Civil Crises

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Emergency Measures Organization, long geared almost totally towards planning for a nuclear disaster, has embarked on a new program of preparedness to meet peacetime civil emergencies.

The revised approach came to life last week at a seminar of federal and provincial emergency planners at the Canadian Forces Base Petawawa civil defence college in nearby Arnprior, Ont.

A paper presented to the two-day seminar by J. F. Wallace, director-general of EMO's national survival and recovery program proposed what is called a new national objective:

"To develop throughout the nation non-military plans and preparations for responding to emergencies caused by internal or external threats to the social, political or economic structure of Canada."

Stuart (Tubby) White, EMO director-general of long-range planning, told the conference that while the threat of nuclear war has not been eliminated, civil threats to Canada should take precedence over the threat of war.

Copies of some of the papers presented at the closed seminar became available to The Canadian Press Monday. EMO officials said that what Mr. Wallace called "a shift in emphasis on . . . the order of priorities as between the external and internal threats" received solid backing from provincial representatives.

C. R. Patterson, national coordinator of civil emergency measures, said in an interview Monday this did not represent a reduction of the organization's responsibility to plan against nuclear disaster.

"We are trying to give more positive direction to having a total emergency response rather than a total wartime emergency response with a peacetime spinoff."

Mr. White said Monday that EMO's role as co-ordinator of federal emergency activities will not change. However, instead of waiting until called upon by civil authorities, EMO officials in the provinces will take the initiative in making the organization's services available in emergency situations.

An example of the type of emergency planning which the organization hopes to develop in the future was carried out last April in British Columbia, when the U.S. Army was planning to send a shipment of nerve gas through the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Okinawa.

Under EMO auspices, federal and provincial officials plus a number of scientific experts met to consider what steps should be taken in the unlikely event that the shipment should meet with disaster going through the strait.

A detailed plan for protection of the public, with special instructions for groups like farmers and fishermen, was ready for distribution by the provincial civil defence co-ordinator when U.S. military authorities called off the shipment under pressure of public opinion.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I hear it now! The roar of the crowd at Rumplemeir's annual fur sale starting tomorrow at 9 A.M.!"

Sydney J. Harris Says

Human Brain Is Slighted

(During his vacation, we are reprinting selections from Mr. Harris' latest collection of columns in book form, Leaving the Surface.)

Our veneration of the machine in this computer age has led us to a subtle but definite downgrading of the human brain. We forget that in order to make a machine that seems smarter than man, man must be smarter than the machine.

The human brain contains about 10 billion neurons; each of these cells is connected with hundreds, and sometimes thousands, of others. No machine ever devised by man could approach the complexity and versatility of the human brain. According to Arthur Samiel, consultant to IBMs research department the chances of constructing an artificial brain that could duplicate ours is about the same as the chance that every American will be stricken with a coronary on the same night.

In the new book, The Computer Age, prepared by Gilbert Burck and the editors of Fortune magazine, the cost of duplicating the brain's cells and connections is estimated that even at the indfecmally low cost of only five cents per cell and one cent per connection, the cost would come to more than $1 quintillion, or $1 billion billion . . . more money than all the governments in the world together possess.

Samuel, by the way, is the man who taught a computer to play checkers so well that it now consistently beats him. But checkers is a relatively simple game, with a finite number of alternative moves. Chess is a different matter: no machine yet programmed can play very much better than a good novice. The number of all possible moves in a chess game is something like 10 to the 40th power: to examine all these, even the fastest computer would take longer than the age of the universe, which is estimated at about two billion years.

Doubtless, the vast funds we are spending for computer research are worthwhile, for the more we can get machines to do for us, the more will our own faculties and energies be released for specifically human projects. But at least an equal amount should be spent on developing the brains we have, the unused potential that resides in each of us, and especially in our children. My own guess is that all of us utilize no more than between 10 and 20 per cent of the intellectual capacities we have — and that decisive research could show us how to exploit the enormous mental powers that are lying unused at the mind's bottom.

It is not enough that a few brilliant men can create computers to "think" for us: for the greatest thinking machine is inside each of us.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Lady, if I knew where the complaint department was I'd go there myself—my feet are killing me."

PM Urged To Oppose Asian War

QUEBEC (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau should be speaking out for an end to the war in Vietnam rather than attacking organized labor if he is sincere in his concern about inflation, the president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers says.

William Smith, 68, who is about to retire after 15 years as chief of the 32,000-member national union, told 400 delegates at a CBRT convention that the Prime Minister is deliberately seeking to mislead Canadians with accusations that wage gains cause inflation.

If Mr. Trudeau were sincere in fighting inflationary pressures he would be speaking out from his high office against this damnable war, urging the states to pull out, thereby ending it all and, at the same time, solve partly our problem of inflation."

Drug Law Study Needed

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — More discussion is needed before any action can be taken to change current drug laws, Provincial Secretary Robert Welch said Monday.

Mr. Welch said that because widespread use of hallucinogens has developed almost overnight, it is unrealistic to expect society to shift its attitudes without a great deal of public discussion.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Bursitis Attack Is Very Painful

"It hurts like a thousand toothaches" — "I can't sleep or eat" — "Every time I move I have to keep from crying."

If I asked you to guess what it's all about, you might be correct in saying such are reactions to a gall bladder attack, to kidney colic, to arthritis or to scores of other painful maladies. But the bursitis patient is likely to say, "That's me."

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am in my mid-40s and consider myself a healthy fellow. So much so, that I took on the job of painting our house . . . inside and out. Not being used to so much physical strain on my right arm, I developed a painful bursitis in my shoulder.

It has been so bad, I've had to be away from my office for over a week. I've applied heat, taken aspirin and other pain killers, but it seems to be getting worse. My appetite has gone and I get less than a few hours sleep. I suppose it's silly to ask, but don't you think it's time to see our doctor? I can hardly move my arm. — Mr. A.

Comment: Whatever the illness, the patient has a responsibility as a member of the medical partnership. It's the doctor's job to diagnose and to treat, and the patient's to cooperate. And as I keep saying, the earlier you get to see him, the better.

For example, you say you can hardly move your arm. It's likely that movement intensifies the pain. Result: You will move it less. Result? A frozen shoulder; a stiff shoulder. A stubborn condition which may take months to get over.

It's likely, as you say, that unusual strain put on it by taking on the painting job. Using his tiredness, or a heat pad and the traditional aspirin is all right for a few days. However, complainers arise when it goes untreated for weeks or months.

Therefore, if there's no improvement quickly, it makes sense to see the doctor. Usually a few treatments with cortisone controls the pain. Then it is the patient's added job to keep the strain off the joint, to give it a chance to rest and heal.

Bursitis means an inflammation of the little lubricating sac in the joint, and inflammation doesn't disappear in a few days. Gently, persistently, you will have to move your shoulder joint to prevent it from stiffening. Whether the bursitis is in a shoulder, knee, elbow (or anywhere else) call on the doctor for help early. If simple measures fail to bring you comfort.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I drink from 10 to 12 cups of instant coffee every day. I am 58. I also have high blood pressure. I don't smoke, but am very nervous. I take so much coffee because it just seems to be my "crutch." Am I wrong? — Miss M.

Comment: Throw away your "crutch." It may be causing your nervousness. Stop taking your instant coffee and you may find instant relief. There is enough caffein in a dozen cups of coffee a day to make you nervous. If you can't limit your intake to a cup or two a day, then quit altogether.

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For Mr. T.: Undergo an operation to increase your height by severing the thigh bone to stretch the leg? Even if I were five feet tall, I would emphatically say no.

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For Mrs. R.: I wish I knew the cure for ringing and singing in the ear that sounds like a cricket chirping. It can be stubborn. What does your ear specialist say?



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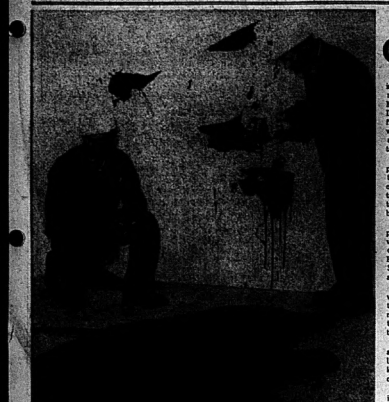
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Vandals: High Cost in Low-Rental

Vandals last night broke into near ly-completed unit of Pine Street low-rental housing scheme and caused damage estimated at $1,000 by Police Chief Douglas Crosbie. Workers Ilio Romanchych (left) and Bert Hoffyzer ponder room spattered by tar-like tile cement. Similar damage throughout the unit may mean most of flooring must be replaced, walls and fixtures repaired.

QDLC Enters Discussion Of Proposed New Arena

Despite a warning the proposed westend Belleville ice rink had degenerated to a "political football", the Quinte District Labor Council last night demurred from immediately asking city council to speed up the now controversial project.

But the QDLC may yet send an executive expression of opinion on the issue to city hall.

Request for such a submission came from Robert Cook, himself a city employee and a man with credentials in local organized labor and minor sports.

Mr. Cook is the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 907 representative to the labor council, and a second vice-president of the city's Minor Hockey Association.

What he sought was a letter to city hall stating QDLC support for the project and for city council to "quit fooling around and using it for a political football — that the children of this city need it."

"It's a drastic situation," he told the labor council.

(Later, he said more than 1,200 youngsters registered for minor hockey last year — a situation which saw some teams having to carry 25 players. Under such pressure, current ice facilities permitted only one 45-minute game a week, without practice in some cases. This meant some players were "lucky if they got four minutes hockey a week."

New industry had pushed the population up, Mr. Cook said. But, if the city is "hollering for new industry, they should be prepared to look after these industries too."

Mr. Cook told the QDLC that concern about teen-agers had recently evoked much debate on a drop-in centre.

But "nobody seems to be very damn worried about these kids who have no place to skate," he said.

Several QDLC members noted cost estimates of the rink project had risen since it was first discussed.

Council president Robert Andrus pondered the advisability of an immediate resolution which could compromise the QDLC in view of the cost situation.

Later, such a move might conceivably be interpreted as organized labor telling council to proceed with the project "no matter what the price," cautioned Mr. Andrus.

Details on last evening's rink debate at city hall were not known to the labor council when Mr. Cook raised the issue.

QDLC member Gerald Cunningham suggested no action be taken until complete details were reported.

Mr. Andrus said the QDLC executive and its public relations committee would fully discuss the issue and decide if a letter should go to city council outlining local labor's reaction.

Noisy Dogs, Fertile Cats In Council

Cats and dogs were a topic of discussion at city council yesterday as petitions of objection were heard from two different sections of the city.

Sidney Street resident William Sheppard asked for passage of an anti - noise bylaw to control the barking of dogs.

He said that a nearby resident on Benjamin Street owned a number of dogs which made a continual nuisance of themselves by barking at all hours of the day.

And a written petition was received from North Frank Street residents complaining about the numbers of cats in the neighborhood which are said to be polluting lawns and shrubbery.

The Frank Street petition objected to the unlimited breeding of cats and recommended that each household be limited to two cats with any additional felines being taxed the same as dogs.

Council was advised that the city's present anti-noise bylaw covered the unnecessary ringing of bells and playing of radios, but did not cover barking dogs.

Both petitions received by council were referred to the city solicitor for possible action.

Garbage-picker Said Litterbug

Unauthorized salvage from garbage containers in the city's downtown area, and possible provision of a waste room for collection of garbage in apartments came up for discussion at yesterday's council meeting.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey said she had received complaints of some unauthorized person salvaging from garbage containers on Front Street each Monday and Thursday night.

The result, she said, was that litter was dumped onto the sidewalk and allowed to blow along the street.

"This is littering," she said, asking if the person responsible could not be charged under the city's anti-litter bylaw. The matter was turned over to the city clerk for action.

In the matter of a waste room for garbage collection at apartments, a report from the city clerk indicated this was not a requirement under the zoning bylaw and buildings were not required to provide such a room.

However, building inspector Grant Stickle has been requested to bring the subject before the Ontario Building Association executive with the view of possible inclusion of such a requirement in the national building code.

Hardships Anticipated

Council Objects Planning Board Makeup

Composition of membership in the proposed Quinte Planning Area as suggested by Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough came under fire at city council last night with direction being given for a letter of objection to be sent to the provincial department.

The proposal by the municipal affairs minister suggests that Belleville, with nearly one half of the total population of the area, be restricted to one quarter of the membership.

Municipalities in the proposed planning area are Belleville and Trenton, the villages of Frankford, Stirling and Brighton, and the townships of Sidney, Thurlow, Murray and Brighton.

The proposal is that Belleville with a population of more than 33,000 be allowed six members, Trenton three, and the remaining municipalities two each.

Sidney township is suggested as the "designated" municipality and as such would be entitled to one additional member on the board.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said it was only reasonable to expect that the municipality with the largest population and assessment be the designated municipality.

Ald. Enos David said that with the proposed board membership Belleville would always be outvoted.

Frank Stockmans, assistant city planner said the designated municipality would have authority to approve board members and also must okay any official plan.

Both City Manager J. R. Reynolds and City Solicitor John Miller agreed that representation on the planning board should be governed by population and assessment.

The largest municipality should be the designated municipality said Mr. Reynolds. "Belleville should not be locked in at six members."

Mr. Miller saw the proposed membership ratio as the cause of immediate trouble and future hardship.

"The city should object strenuously," he said.

Ald. Ben Corke recommended that a letter of objection be forwarded to Mr. McKeough and the motion was carried by council.

Picton Nomination

Nomination day in Picton for members of council and representatives of the Prince Edward School Board has been set for Nov. 23 at Queen Elizabeth School auditorium.

Council nominations will be for the positions of mayor, reeve, deputy reeve and six councillors. School board positions open will be two elected by public school supporters and one by separate school ratepayers.

Trudeau, To Visit

No specific functions are being planned for this area, but an invitation for Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau to visit Belleville next year will go out from city council. Council was also told that Ontario Premier John Robarts has been invited to be the keynote speaker at an Ontario Traffic Conference scheduled for Belleville next June.

The recommendation asked that Mayor J. R. Scott be authorized to invite Mr. Trudeau to pay an official visit to Belleville some time in the spring of 1973.

"Okay, as long as it is a year before the next election," quipped Ald. Ben Corke.

Ald. Robin Jeffrey, however, questioned the prime minister being invited to the city unless he was to take part in some special function.

"You just cannot ask him to come," she objected.

Robarts Invited To Belleville in 1971

What would be the cost and what are we getting into?" she asked.

Mayor Scott replied that the cost would be minimal.

"We have had no visit by Mr. Trudeau to Belleville and I think it would be in order to let the citizens see the prime minister," he said.

Second Stage Doors Closed

The final curtain has been drawn on The Second Stage.

The youth drop-in centre closed permanently Sunday night after 18 months of operation.

It had been running on borrowed time since the end of August, with the landlord slated to renovate the Front St. premises for a new tenant. He had agreed to allow the drop-in centre to continue operations until workmen were ready to start.

The deadline came Sunday, to the disappointment of club members and supervisors.

"You can't run a centre, used by 70 to 80 kids each night, without installing the necessity for it," said Roland Belanger, one of the directors of the club.

With Byron Casselman, Mr. Belanger has been operating the centre since it lost Kinsman Club sponsorship early this year.

"I hope the community also realizes the necessity of a centre and gives us its moral support," added Mr. Belanger.

United Community Service's executive director, Isldore Cooperman, is now conducting a study of drop-in centres and the recreational needs of Belleville's young people.

"For the time being, the question of re-opening the centre in another location is in the hands of UCS," said Mr. Belanger.

"I hope something materialises quickly, if not, The Second Stage's directors and supervisors will have to look into the matter again."

Bridge Sought To Eliminate Traffic Jams

Belleville city council wants a new high level bridge over the Bay of Quinte so that long traffic tie-ups resulting from bridge openings may be alleviated.

A motion from Mayor J. Russell Scott requesting the Ontario Minister of Highways to take immediate steps to alleviate traffic tie-ups by constructing a replacement of the swing bridge, was passed unanimously by council.

The motion asked that the city ask neighboring townships to support the resolution and similarly notify the minister of highways, local members of parliament and the premier of Ontario.

Mayor Scott said that traffic tie-ups during the summer season were becoming so great that they could conceivably interfere with Highway 2 traffic.

Traffic Congestion Concerns Merchants

Belleville's Downtown Association wants something to be done about the congested traffic conditions in the city's downtown area.

The request was made to council yesterday by Roger Porter, chairman of the Association who said that traffic at the upper bridge has become a deplorable situation, particularly with regard to north and south flow and that through traffic along Front Street was creating a congested situation and should be removed from the extremely busy district.

Merchants asked that a traffic survey be undertaken without delay and the necessary steps be taken as soon as possible to improve conditions.

Merchants felt the matter of such importance that the survey and work should be conducted on a crash program basis.

Plans for additional crossing facilities at the upper bridge as recommended in a previous survey should be revived, according to the merchants' brief, which also suggested that serious consideration might be given to construction of a roadway over the proposed new trunk sanitary sewer up the Moira River.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said council was aware of the problem and said that a traffic study was being undertaken.

The city will retain a firm of consulting engineers to do a study of major roadway projects involving with special consideration for a north-south arterial roadway.

Among other things the survey will determine is the feasibility of Canniffon Road as an arterial roadway with erection of a grade separation across the CN double tracks.

City To Proceed With Water Projects

Construction of the proposed water pipeline from Lake Ontario may take as much as five years before it is completed, but in the meantime, Belleville will go ahead with work to temporarily boost the city's water filtration plant capacity.

The work, including necessary facilities at the filtration plant, trunk main sewers and a new underground water storage tank, could cost an estimated $900,000.

An Ontario Water Resources commission order designating a Quinte area water area was approved Aug. 5 and with the 30-day limitation for objection now past, the area board will be set up.

One of the recommendations of the OWRC was to pipe water from Lake Ontario.

At the same time the Belleville Public Utilities Commission was directed not to proceed with its planning for present additions to the city water plant.

Instead the city will go ahead with work to temporarily boost the plant's capacity, also with construction of a new underground storage tank in northeast Belleville and necessary mains.

Mayor J. R. Scott said the temporary work at the filtration plant would boost the present 8 million gallons per day to 13 million gallons.

This, with construction of the underground storage tank would be sufficient to meet water needs for the Belleville area until lake water was available.

Ald. Donald Soutter asked whether the Ontario Water Resources Commission would own the new underground reservoir and connecting sewers.

Mayor Scott replied this would not be the case. The city would pay construction costs and receive a 15 per cent subsidy from the OWRC because the facility would be providing for area needs.

Ald. Soutter said the OWRC subsidy should be greater than 15 per cent.

Discussion on the additional water facilities was prompted by a letter from Thurlow township asking that a clause in a previous city-township agreement not be waived by the township with water until completion of the filtration plant be insisted.

Council took no action on the request.

Ald. J. C. Orr said the intent of the previous agreement was to supply Thurlow with water when it was available — hopefully by next summer.



Black Diamond Visitors

Julie Ann Greenleaf, Dairy Queen of England and Wales, listens to some talk about cheese from Patricia Maracle, Black Diamond Cheese guide. Ontario Dairy Princess Diane Gunning is also involved in the plant tour. Today both girls toured Belleville.

More Work Needed To Finish City Hall

The brickwork of Belleville's century old city hall has been sandblasted and the trim has been given a new coat of paint but more work is needed if the "new look" appearance is to be protected.

Yesterday, city council members were told that the sandblasted brick needs the application of silicone to prevent absorption of water and also that the brick needs repointing.

Cost of the silicone application is estimated at about $750.

Ald. Enos David drew attention to the need of the brickwork being pointed up and councillors went along with the idea.

As a result the city purchasing agent was authorized to get prices for both the silicone application and for pointing of the brickwork.

The required additional work on the exterior of the old city hall building drew a comment from Ald. Ben Corke who said he was disturbed that it had been necessary for two contractors to bring this to the attention of city hall officials.

He suggested that the city should have on its own staff capable of making recommendations when work on city buildings was needed.

Mayor Scott replied that this matter was already under consideration and added that a report would be coming to council regarding the possibility of the city setting up its own maintenance department.

Lakers Leave Powless Behind in Quest for Lacrosse Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peterborough Lakers arrived Monday without eastern scoring champion Gaylord Powless, but coach Jimmy Allan said the loss of Powless would not hurt the Ontario club's chances in the Canadian senior lacrosse final.

Powless, who topped all eastern scorers this year with 138 points, was one of three players Allan recruited for the Mann Cup final.

"He just didn't fit into our plans," Allan said.

"It was a last-minute thing. I'd rather not say anything more about it."

Allan said he will bring in a player from another western team in time for tonight's opening game in the best-of-seven national final against New Westminster Salmonbellies.

"We have a couple of players in mind, but we want to talk it over first."

Second game will be played Thursday with the third Saturday and the fourth Monday, Sept. 21. Other games, if necessary, are scheduled Sept. 22-24-26. All will be played at 5,000-seat Queen's Park arena in nearby New Westminster.

Peterborough and New Westminster met in the national professional lacrosse final last year with the Lakers winning a classic seven-game series. The pro lacrosse since has disbanded with the teams now back in the Canadian Amateur Lacrosse Association.

The two other Ontario players Peterborough picked up for the Mann Cup—forwards Jim Higgs of Huntsville and Chuck Li of Brooklin—are both expected to see action in tonight's opener.

Allan said he plans to use Higgs, three-time winner of the most valuable player award in the national junior final, with Cy Coombs and John Davis of the Lakers' top forward line.

Higgs will replace Jim Patterson, who is attending the Toronto Maple Leafs' National Hockey League training camp.

Allan, who will go with veteran Pat Bakie in goal for the first game with Wayne Platt in reserve role, put the Lakers through a light workout at Queen's Park Monday night.

"I'm not too worried about our layoff because we've been practising regularly," added Allan, whose Lakers finished one point behind the Powless-led Brantford club in league play.

"I'm hoping we'll get off to a fast start. We know the Salmonbellies are a good team, but I feel we've got more balance than last year and this should make up for playing away from home."

As the team playing host in the final, the Salmonbellies are not allowed to pick up players from other Western leagues. However, coach Cliff Sopka had said he would not depart from the fast-breaking game which has won him two straight western titles.

Intelligencer Sports

Floyd Ends Long Absence

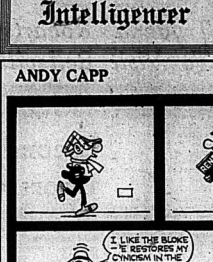
NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson, 35, returns to the ring tonight after a two-year absence for a 10-round match with Charlie Green, an undistinguished New Yorker, at Madison Square Garden.

The man who at 21 was the youngest to win the world heavyweight title, in 1956, and the only man to ever win it back, in 1960, has not fought since he lost to Jimmy Ellis Sept. 14, 1968, in Stockholm. Ellis then held the World Boxing Association's recognition as champion.

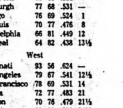
Green, 28, is a puncher with a 13-4 record. He never has been in with a ranked heavyweight.

The Garden expects a crowd of about 18,000 to pay $75,000 to see the show which will be carried on a special television network of about 60 stations with the New York area blacked out. Ring time is 10 p.m. EDT.

ANDY CAPP



Major League Scoreboard



American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Baltimore	95	51	.651	—
New York	81	65	.555	14
Detroit	75	71	.514	20
Boston	75	71	.514	20
Cleveland	71	76	.483	24½
Washington	68	77	.469	26½
West				
Minnesota	87	58	.600	—
Oakland	83	67	.544	8
California	77	68	.531	10
Kansas City	58	86	.397	29½
Milwaukee	55	90	.379	32
Chicago	53	93	.363	34½

Probable Pitchers Today

Oakland (Odom 8-6 and Blue 1-0) at Milwaukee (Morris 2-3 and Downing 4-12) TN

Chicago (Jarocki 10-15) at Kansas City (Drago 8-16) N

California (Bradley 2-4 and Fisher 4-3) at Minnesota (Zepp 8-4 and Hall 8-6) DN

Detroit (Cain 12-7) at Cleveland (Hand 4-11) N

Baltimore (McNally 22-8) at Washington (Cox 8-11) N

Boston (Stage 7-3 and Culp 15-13) at New York (Kleine 4-4 and Bahnsen 13-11) 2

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
New York	78	69	.531	—
Pittsburgh	77	68	.531	—
Chicago	76	69	.524	1
St. Louis	70	77	.476	8
Philadelphia	66	81	.449	12
Montreal	64	82	.438	13½
West				
Cincinnati	93	56	.624	—
Los Angeles	79	67	.541	12½
San Francisco	78	69	.531	14
Atlanta	72	77	.483	21
Houston	70	78	.479	21½
San Diego	58	90	.392	34½

Results Monday

New York 9 Montreal 5

San Francisco 7 Atlanta 5

Los Angeles 12 San Diego 4

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Koosman 10-6) at Montreal (Morton 16-10) N

Pittsburgh (Walker 12-6) at Philadelphia (Lersch 5-2) N

St. Louis (Carlton 9-18) at Chicago (Holzman 14-11).

Cincinnati (McGlothlin 13-6) at Houston (Dierker 13-12) N

San Diego (Corkins 5-6) at Los Angeles (Moeller 7-7) N

Atlanta (Reed 6-9) at San Francisco (Perry 25-13) N

Sports on All Fronts

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Expos announced Monday that John Boccabella will be sidelined for the rest of the 1970 National League baseball season. Boccabella, a 29-year-old first baseman-catcher, underwent surgery Monday for removal of his appendix. He appeared in 81 games for the Expos this season and had a .269 batting average with five home runs and 17 runs batted in.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Indian pitcher Sam McDowell was released Monday from Shaker Medical Centre after treatment for a mild concussion and a head wound suffered when he was attacked and robbed in downtown Cleveland Sunday night. It took seven stitches to close the wound, but he is expected to play against Detroit Tigers Thursday.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Johnny Sain was named pitching coach of Chicago White Sox Monday by new manager Chuck Tanner. Sain, 51, pitched in the majors for 12 years. He has coached for Kansas City Athletics, New York Yankees, Minnesota Twins and Detroit Tigers.

Expos Go Farming

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Baseball teams from Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres will be admitted into the Eastern League, Tommy Richardson, president of the Class AA circuit, said Monday.

Richardson said in a telephone interview both prospective new members were represented at a meeting in New York during the weekend and he was confident they would be accepted at another meeting Saturday.

In Montreal, Jim Fanning, general manager of Montreal Expos, said his National League team "will look pretty closely at the situation."

"It will have to be studied," Fanning said when asked if one of the cities could become an Expos minor league affiliation.

He said the Expos already have a Class AA affiliation at Jacksonville, Fla.

However, he said if Jacksonville jumped to Class AAA ball next year, it would leave the Expos free to affiliate with one of the two cities.



Defence Best Offence: Hodges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defence, says Gil Hodges, could be the name of the game in the final stages of the National League's East Division title countdown.

To prove his point, New York Mets keep digging in, holding the line and scooping up everyone else's fumbles.

"Our defence has picked up so much in recent games," the Mets' manager said before Monday night's game against Montreal Expos.

"A thing like that goes unnoticed, but it shows up in your pitching. The pitching looks so much stronger."

Then the Mets backed Danny Frisella's solid relief pitching with airtight play in the field before capitalizing on a Montreal defensive breakdown for four unearned runs in the 10th inning and a 9-5 victory that sent them into a virtual first-place deadlock with idle Pittsburgh Pirates.

New York trails the Pirates by less than one percentage point, with the split-place Chicago Cubs, who also had the day off, one game off the pace.

Los Angeles Dodgers snapped San Diego Padres' five-game winning string 12-4 and San Francisco Giants outlasted Atlanta Braves 7-5 in the only other games played Monday night.

Two scheduled American League games—California Angels at Minnesota Twins and Oakland Athletics at Milwaukee Brewers—were rained out.

New York fell behind the Expos 4-0 as rookie Clyde Mashore ripped a two-run homer off Ray Sadecki in the second inning for his first major league hit, and then singled in the fourth to ignite another two-run flurry.

Three walks, three singles and an error by third baseman Coco Laboy gave the Mets five runs in the fifth, but the Expos tied it against Frisella in the bottom of the inning on a walk, Mack Jones's pinch double and a sacrifice fly by Bobby Wine.

Jones's bloop double was the only hit off Frisella, who retired the last 15 batters he faced before leaving for a pinch hitter in the 10th.

Jerry Grote started the Mets winning rally with a single, and pinch-runner Rod Gaspar stole second. He took third as first baseman Ron Fairly booted Bud Harrelson's bunt, then was trapped in a rundown on Tommie Agee's tap to third. But catcher John Bateman's throw hit Gaspar in the hand, and he came on to score the tie-breaking run.

Wayne Garrett's run-scoring double, a walk, Ron Swoboda's sacrifice fly and Donn Clendenon's run-producing single completed the rally, enabling the Mets to square their season series against the last-place Expos at eight victories apiece.

The Dodgers softened up San Diego with a six-run salvo in the first inning and coasted home as Wes Parker drove in three more runs with a single and double.

Parker, with 102 runs batted in, is the first Dodger to top 100 since Tommy Davis and Frank Howard, eight years ago.

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by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



It's easier to be pessimistic than just about anything else, and supporters of a second city arena are probably more entitled than most.

But we don't agree with all the gnashing of teeth that could be heard after Monday night's first home game of the city council season.

Mayor Russell Scott's motion to delay acceptance of a $251,900 tender on a new arena should be taken at face value — an attempt to see if the mayor can, by a self - imposed Thursday deadline, get an offer for a less expensive contract for the badly - needed ice surface.

Monday night Mayor Scott was the villain for the ardent boosters of Belleville recreation. If he this week produces a, say, $20,000 saving he will immediately become the ratepayer's hero.

Personally, last night's vote by council to table acceptance of the only tender submitted on such a costly project did not seem to represent defeat of the arena question.

However, members of the recreation-arena committee might be excused for feeling slighted. Charged by council with the task of submitting a report concerning a new arena's site, substance, and cost, the committee toiled for six months only to have their coup de grace tarnished by a non-debatable delaying action.

But it's doubtful the 6-5 council vote to postpone — apparently for no more than a week — the construction go - ahead for a new arena indicates anything more than a sincere desire to save taxpayers' dollars.

In the first place, council has long since been convinced of the need of, let alone the desires for a second ice surface.

They have watched communities like Kingston and Peterborough complete third major ice surfaces, and heard tales of Belleville minor hockey players nodding through 6 a.m. Memorial Arena practices.

Then a year ago, they watched — and some participated — 1,100 of the local citizenry staged a walking referendum around the Bay of Quinte, raising the better part o fthe $33,424.65 waiting to be withdrawn from the Quinte Action Centre Committee's bank account to help get a new arena off the ground.

I can predict the imminent council okay for a new arena with the confidence of one who has $600 worth of blister - inspired optimism.

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His excursions in the Market St. Forum as a Belleville Senior A Mo-Hawk apparently have stood Ron Riley in good stead.

The 22-year-old winger on the Mo-Hawks of two winters ago has received one of 52 Hockey Canada grants of $2,000 to further his studies — and play hockey — at Montreal's Loyola College.

A rookie with Loyola's Warriors last season, Riley finished third in team scoring with 27 goals and 27 assists in 34 games.

Property of the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins, Riley is currently attending the Penguins' Brantford training camp.

Ron is a native of Deux Montagnes, Quebec, and played his junior hockey with the Laval Saints then with London Nationals as a teammate of Detroit Red Wing sensation Gary Unger.

He worked this summer in Belleville at the Station St. Liquor Control Board outlet.

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Trenton junior hockey graduate Bob Dailey is still cutting the mustard with Toronto Marlboros.

Dailey — one of the world's largest 16-year-olds at six-five, 230 pounds — survived the Marlie's first cut Sunday and will be playing his rookie defence spot tonight as the little Leafs take on St. Catherines Black Hawks in a pre-season exhibition at Toronto's Gorge Bell Arena.

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Belleville Mo-Hawk season tickets are now available to the general public, for $25 for the 28-game home schedule, offering new seats, heating and possibly plexiglass screening.

The Belleville Senior A entry opens their season in the Memorial Arena Friday, October 2 against Owen Sound, the club they beat out last winter for the OHA Senior A league's sixth and final playoff berth.

Team training camp dates are pending the installation of ice in the Memorial Arena tentatively set after the Sept. 26 weekend.

The Mo-Hawk booster club holds its inaugural season's meeting this Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Pinnacle St. Recreation Centre.

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Belleville's Junior B hockey entry is off to one of its best starts on record, boasting a new sponsor — to be announced soon — and the return of a strong nucleus of players.

Coach Floyd Crawford has a pool of talent including outstanding goaltender Ron Jury and sophomores Danny Lapenetie and defenceman John Mulvihill, neither of whom looked out of place as 15-year-olds with the fourth-place Ellis Printers last winter.

A pair of possible starters are forwards Ricky and Terry Meagher, who could give the juniors a shot in the scoring area.

The Belleville B's open their 30 - game schedule at home Sunday, Oct. 25 against the Oshawa Crushmen.

Senior Saints Have Beef, Need More Hooves

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter
(FIRST IN A SERIES)

The word on Quinte Secondary School's defending Bay of Quinte Senior Football champions appears to be that "Locke's linemen" are solid. But what the Saints are really looking for is some "Simon Scampers".

Coaches Rick Locke and Jack Sisson agree — we're pretty solid on both the offensive and defensive lines". "You could say that we're looking for our backs to bloom", claims Sisson, the offensive coach.

Returning from last year's team that swept through the schedule undefeated will be 18 players, including 13 starters.

Player personnel appears to have dictated a change in Quinte's offensive philosophy as both Barry Burnside and Jim Sled, whose end sweeps produced the bulk of last year's 254 points have graduated.

The team has shifted from the full house backfield alignment of previous years to a double wing, in order to take full advantage of bruising fullbacks Paul Hall, a Dist. recruit, and Rick Graham.

Returning quarterbacks Darwin Easton and Stan Brooks, along with Junior graduate Rick Meagher should give the Saints depth at that pivot position and keep the offense from becoming simply a "three yards and a cloud o' dust" type. All three can put the ball in the air.

In the trenches, the defending champions appear to be exceptionally deep in big, talented lineman. Anchoring the offensive line will be tackle Tom Hakin and guard Brian Hennessey, both starters last season.

Locke's defensive front five promises to present a formidable front to enemy offenses with the three Whalen brothers — Fred, Mike and Steve — and junior grad Rod Hinne manning four of the posts. All four saw action in last year's unit which allowed only 37 points in the regular season.

Linebacking is an unknown commodity at the present.

We think that the players we have there can do the job," says Locke, "but Larry Stalker is the only returnee from last year. Our biggest overall problem is deciding what position everyone should play."

The deep backs could suffer from lack of experience, with only Terry Meagher returning and Meagher may be switched to a corner linebacker position.

Neither coach is committing himself to a definite preseason predictions, but both allow that "we should be able to say what everyone else has," claims Sisson. "We know that Centennial certainly will have the speed and Trenton should be tough, as well." "Pick us for third," says Locke.

While everything appears to



Getting in Gear

Darvin Easton shows early-season running form in a Quinte Saints practice last night. Easton is one of the three quarterback candidates that coaches Rick Locke and Jack Sisson are hoping will supply much of the offensive punch this year. Last year's offence powered their way to 254 points in the Saints seven consecutive league wins.

Minor Softball Arrives at Crossroads

"To run or not to run", is Belleville Minor Softball president Howie Shugg's soliloquy.

The incumbent head of the minor softball body has indicated that unless more support from the parents is forthcoming, that he will refuse to run for another term at this Wednesday's general meeting of the city sport body.

"It's just too big a job to do without some help", says Shugg. "we sent out 600 letters requesting help from the parents and we got ten replies. That's not a very good average."

President and an equipment manager for the West Hill are the only positions left to be filled.

Already elected for the 1971 season are East Hill vice-president, Bob Ryckman; West Hill vice - president, Bert Trice; secretary - treasurer, Richard Moore; statistician, Larry Hedge and East. Hill equipment manager, Jim Campbell.

The meeting has been switched from the Recreation Centre to Ben Bleecker Auditorium and will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Coaches Get Big Chance

Belleville's Minor Softball members are meeting their sideline seats this Thursday to demonstrates to their charges and the general public just how the game of softball should be played — they hope!

The West will be looking to avenge an earlier loss to the East Hill coaches team. Acording to one West Hill Stalwart, "those guys feel that they've got a pretty good team, but we've been working on some secret strategy. We'll murder them."

Manning the posts for the East team will be president Howie Shugg, Al Eros, Glynn Reynolds, Leo Holland, Jim Campbell and others.

Included in the West's lineup are Glen Jacques, Bob Brooks and Wayne Muir.

Game time will be 6:15 p.m. Thursday at Queen Victoria School on Pine Street.

Quinte Men On Last Tee

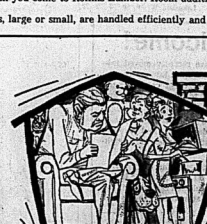
CLOSING FIELD DAY
Saturday, Sept. 19th
8.00—Gen. Crabb (18), Dan Corby (16), Ralph Kelebonos (12), Bob Harris (16);
8.07—Jack Hall (16), L. Gibson (14), Stan Heaton (11), Bob Strachan (10);
8.15—Cecil Bell (11), W. Strachan, Jr. (12), Bill Hall (11), Jim Wallace (11);
8.23—Fred Wilson (12), Bill Coverdale (09), R. Coughlan (12), R. Turner (09);
8.30—Burt Truscott (12), A. Mahood (11), Jim Hubbard (12), John Sulley (09);
8.37—Mel Emerson (09), Ed Tubin (07), J. McAdam (09), Dwayt Dennis (09);
8.45—Don Case (14), Fred Newman (12), Ken Lucas (14), Harley Pinsent (13);
8.53—Jack Pillsbury (8), Abe Tobe (8), Jack Lemon (10), Bill Pellow (10);
9.00—Gordon Tice, Jr. (12), Ken Hackett (12), C. MacDonald (08), Phil Rickard (10), Cecil O'Brien (09);
9.07—Ken Philp (9), Al McCullam (9), Dave Henderson (9), Ron Stewart (9);
9.15—Bob Barlow (7), Fred Fisher (7), John Woodcock (8), John Hall (8);
9.23—Terry Lapp (10), Myles Villeneau (12), Paul Henderson (8), Cliff Bell (12);
9.30—Fred Smith (09), Ron Craig (10), Mike Haggerty (10), Jim Biller (11), Carl Wood (10), Merve Mac (8);
9.37—Masters Tees
9.45—Steve Hickey (11), Bob Craig (08), Steve Bowerman (10), Don Moore (11);
9.53—Don Tracey (09), Ron Hutchinson (09), Bob Schrieder (09), Sid Bancroft (11);
10.00—Gen. Haggis (14), Jack McCabe (10), Don Belanger (10), Fred Graham (12);
10.07—Ken Bishop (12), Don Lamb (12), Jim Walther (12), Jack Jamieson (12);
10.15—E. Bryant (17), H. Mott (13), Jim Moir (14), Doug Grant (11);
10.22—C. Mendelsohn, J. Hegler (12), Jim Mackey (12), Bob Hamilton (12);
10.30—Masters Tees
10.37—Bill Hall (12), Ron Taylor (12), Felix Bellan (12), Les Labelle (12), Doug Sims (12);
10.45—R. Sherry (12), Bruce Curtis (12), Gary Haggerty (10), S. Gee (12), Gord Hall (12);
10.52—Bill Mellor (09), T. McCue (09), Rod Gill (09);
11.00—Ken Gee (11), Spence Wonnacott (11), Cec Wilson, Lloyd Simmons (7);
11.07—Doug Gardner (12), Jack Canning (17), G. Gervis (09), A. Flaherty (10);
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Referee Clinic Held in City

Belleville has been chosen as the site of one of the two Ontario Hockey Association's referees' clinics in eastern Ontario this year.

The clinics, under the direction of former NHL referee and member of the CAHA's referee's committee, Hugh McLean, will be open to all referees.

The fist will be held at the Peterborough Memorial Centre on Monday, September 28 at 6:30 p.m. with the second slated for the Belleville Arena at 12 noon, Sunday Oct. 4.

Referees are asked to bring their skates, sweaters and whistles.

Also, in connection with hockey officiating, Tim Williams of Belleville has been named by the OHA as a referee supervisor.

Dairy Queens Move Ahead

Dairy Queens moved one up on Cozy Grill in the Women's softball finals by taking a tight 6-5 win last night to hold the best-of-seven series two games to one.

Barb Brandner hurled a five-hitter for the winners, downing three on strikes and issuing the same number of walks. Sandra Claus took the loss as she gave up 10 hits and two walks, while fanning five batters.

Sharon Hannah and Joyce Seniuk each had a triple and single for the winners. Cathy Hannah had a triple and single, while Doris Lockwood had the only other extra base hit.

For Cozy Grill it was Sharon Francis with a homer and Sandra Claus slamming a triple.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
FRIDAY — Annual League banquet at Matson Hall, 8:30 p.m. Dance at Gilead Hall, 8 p.m. Admission $2.50 per person.

TRAP AND SKEET CLUBS
WEDNESDAY — Annual fish chowder supper at Trap and Skeet Club.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT RIFLE AND GAME CLUB
Meeting — Wednesday — Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 1 at 8 p.m.

LADIES' SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY — Dairy Queen vs Cozy Grill, 6 pm, Chess Producer's Field.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Annual Parent Night at Victory Memorial Park, Toronto North York, at Toronto, 1 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY — Annual business meeting at Bayview Minor Softball Association at Ben Bleecker, 8 p.m.

BELLEVILLE SHOOTING CLUB
Belleville Mo-Hawk Booster Club meeting at the Centre, Pinnacle St., 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Annual banquet and banquet at Belleville Armories, 6:30 p.m.

Injuries Centre of Attention As NHL Clubs Settle in Camp

Training, past and present, are the talk of the National Hockey League training camps as the last of 14 teams settled into



RON ELLIS
Leaf Gen. Out

their pre-season locations Monday.

Chicago Black Hawks, at Chicago Stadium, and Philadelphia Flyers, at Quebec City, were the final arrivals. Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings were first off the mark Sept. 5; the Leafs at Maple Leaf Gardens and Detroit at Port Huron, Mich.

First serious training casualty was goaltender Rocky Farr. The Buffalo Sabre rookie escaped with a cracked left cheekbone when a deflected shot struck his face mask during a scrimmage at Peterborough, Ont.

Farr, 22, underwent surgery in Toronto Monday night and will lose at least 10 days of training camp.

Meanwhile, Toronto winger Ron Ellis skated Monday but did not take part in the Leaf scrimmage. Ellis, Toronto's top goal scorer last year, injured his knee Friday in a collision with defenceman Mike Pelyk and is expected to miss the Leafs' first exhibition game at Ottawa Thursday against St. Louis Blues.

Boston veteran Johnny Bucyk, whose knee was injured in a boating accident in August, is expected at the Bruin camp in London, Ont., Wednesday.

Serge Savard, recovering from a broken leg, skated for the first time with Montreal Canadiens and described his 15-minute session as tiring. Doctors estimate it will be at least two weeks before the defenceman can take part in regular workouts.

Meanwhile, the Bruins announced two more signings—defenceman Dallas Smith and forward Don Marcotte. Other regulars from last year who have reached contract terms with Boston include Fred Stanfield, Wayne Cashman and Wayne Carleton.

Bobby Orr, Ted Green, Rick Smith and Phil Esposito are in the final year of extended contracts.

Pierre Bouchard, son of a former Montreal defence great, Emile (Butch) Bouchard, was signed to the Canadiens' Montreal line corp. He performed last year with Montreal Voyageurs, Montreal's farm team in the American Hockey League.

Vancouver Canucks, meanwhile, will look at six goaltenders during their three exhibition games this weekend to determine who they will carry along with veteran Charlie Hodge.

Hodge apparently has the No. 1 position sewn up. Coach Hal Laycoe gave the Montrealer permission to arrive late "because he's in good physical condition and doesn't need the preliminary training." He was drafted from Oakland Seals last June.

In Calgary vying for the back-up position behind Hodge



JOHNNY BUCYK
Treats Trick Knee

are Ed Dyck, from Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League; Dale Halterman, University of Calgary; Dunc Wilson, drafted from Philadelphia Flyers; and veteran minor league pros George Gardner, Lynn Zimmerman and Serge Aubrey.

Vancouver, with a 10-game pre-season schedule, plays at Edmonton Friday, Calgary Saturday and Winnipeg Sunday, all against Minnesota North Stars.

General manager Bud Poile said the main problem his new NHL club has faced in camp is finding an interpreter so Finlander Lasse Oksanen "could feel at home."

Oksanen, 27, was captain of Finland's national team and scored 22 goals in 22 league games at Tampere last year.

Fifty-nine players turned up at the Flyers' camp. General manager Keith Allen said most of those on hand reported in good shape.

Also on hand was goaltender Doug Favell, recovering from a severed achilles tendon suffered in a freak dressing room accident last year. He did not dress.

St. Louis, meanwhile, moved their training sessions from Ottawa to St. Andrews, N.B., during the weekend. They'll wind up training there Wednesday before moving to Ottawa and the game with Toronto.

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Clay Okayed by New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay was granted the right to fight in New York State by a federal judge Monday.

Clay had brought suit against the State Athletic Commission under his Muslim name, Mohammad Ali. He had been barred from fighting here since his conviction for refusing to enter the armed services.

Clay has not fought in three years. Last week, however, he signed to fight Jerry Quarry in Atlanta Oct. 26, under a Georgia licence.

Meilleur Loses Blood

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Jimmy Meilleur came home Monday night, and it was a knockout.

The middleweight boxer knocked out Howard Blood of Detroit in the seventh round of a scheduled eight round bout in his first ring appearance in two years. He is formerly of Windsor and now living in New York.

Also on the night's card was Gary Broughton, Canadian middleweight champion from Kitchener, who got a TKO against Joe Blair, of Akron, Ohio, at 44 seconds of the third round.

Broughton is to defend his title Oct. 7 in Halifax.

Meilleur said, "I hope Broughton wins down in Halifax. Then I would like a shot at his title in Windsor."

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Dillon's Song in 2:08 Time

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The pacer beat out Matthew Hanover and Ronnie Star and returned $4.80 for the win.

The daily double of Sterling Arbela, winner of the first, and Keystone Gary, winner of the second, returned $24.

The sixth-race exactor of Joey Montgomery and Little Lad paid $13.80.

Monday's crowd of 3,110 wagered $180,301.

Crews Under The Weather

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Yachting's World Series starts today under predicted weather conditions that may make them all wish they were water skiing in the Bahamas.

Rain and cool northeasterly weather blew over the America's Cup course off shore Monday and similar conditions are predicted for the 31st defence of sports' oldest monopoly, the American retention of the trophy they have held since 1851.

After three years of designing, planning, recruiting and funding, Intrepid of the New York Yacht Club will face Australia's Gretel II of the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron, in the best-of-seven race series.

Intrepid is the favorite with 43-year-old Californian architect Bil Picker at the helm.

Gretel, Australian challenger, however, represents knowledge gained by two prior Aussie efforts at the cup. They are no strangers to the course over Rhode Island Sound, a combination of two tidal currents plus the prevailing ocean swells.

Nor are they strangers to the sophisticated metals and shaped timbers that go into the 12-metre sloops that are the current standard bearers for the cup competition.

Programs Probably Selling Better In Western Cities

Chances are they're selling more programs in the Eastern Football Conference this year than they are out West.

The same old guard from last year dominates the Western Conference scoring again so far this year—but things are vastly different in the East.

Of the 18 top WFC scorers, only one is a rookie—Hugh McKinnis, Calgary Stampeders' southpaw back from Arizona State—and he comes halfway down the list, with 34 points on four touchdowns.

Ted Gerela of British Columbia Lions leads the parade again with 75 points on 17 converts, 16 field goals and 19 singles. Two more kickers—Jack Abendschan of Saskatchewan Roughriders and Dave Cutler of Edmonton Eskimos—follow with 60 and 58 points respectively.

In the EFC, it's last year's scoring champion—Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats —up on top with 53 points on three touchdowns, 11 converts, seven field goals and three singles.

Then come the rookies.

Ivan MacMillan, 18-year-old from Alexandria, Ont., is a single point behind Coffey.

Ten points behind MacMillan is his team-mate, Hugh Oldham, a 26-year-old flanker from the University of Oregon by way of the Continental League.

Don Jonas, quarterback for Toronto Argonauts and all 27 a rookie only insofar as the CFL is concerned, is in fourth place with 41 points, one behind Oldham. Jonas came out of Penn State and was a standout with Orlando Panthers of the Continental League before moving north.

Then came five holdovers—Bill Symons of Toronto, Terry Evanshen of Montreal Alouettes, Sonny Wade of Montreal, Jim Thorpe of Toronto and Dennis Duncan of Montreal.

Terry Wellesley, 21, a Belleville product of Tennessee Tech, now with Ottawa Rough Riders, follows with Gary Wood of Ottawa, the Cornell University quarterback who was back-up to Fran Tarkenton with the New York Giants of the National League.

Other names new to the CFL in the scoring parade are Tony Moro and Tom Bland, both with Toronto.

Symons is the leading rusher in the EFC and Jim Evenson of B.C. heads the rushing in the West. Thorpe in the East and Terry Swarn of Edmonton in the West lead the pass receivers.

Wood and Jonas, although their percentages differ, each has 11 touchdowns passing to lead the EFC while their WFC counterparts are Jerry Keeling of Calgary and Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan, with 14 and 11 respectively.

The scoring leaders:

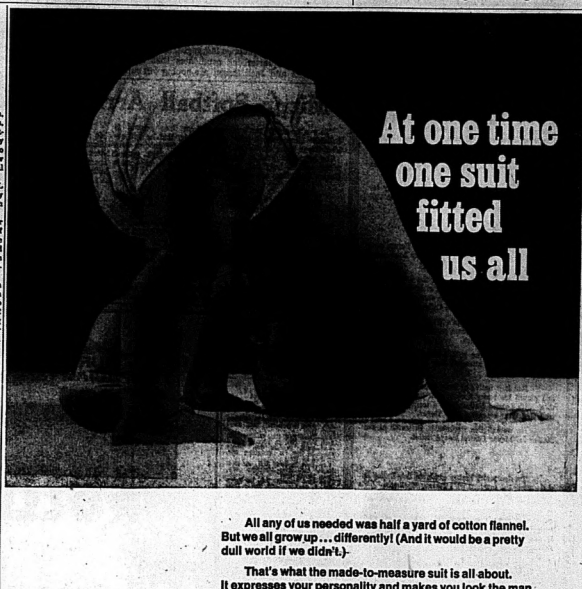
Eastern Conference

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Coffey, E	3	11	7	3	53
MacMillan, O	0	15	11	4	52
Oldham, O	4	0	0	0	42
Jonas, T	6	20	0	3	41
Symons, T	6	0	0	0	36
Evanshen, M	6	0	0	0	36
Wade, M	4	0	0	1	25
Thorpe, T	4	0	0	0	24
Duncan, M	4	0	0	0	24
Wellesley, O	3	0	0	0	18
Wood, O	3	0	0	0	18

Western Conference

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Gerela, B.C.	0	17	16	10	75
Abendschan, S	0	22	11	22	60
Cutler, E	0	11	10	9	50
Harrison, C	0	8	8	0	40
Evenson, B.C.	7	0	0	0	42
Robinson, C	0	15	6	4	37
McKinnis, S	5	0	0	0	30
Shaw, C	4	0	0	0	24
McKinnis, C	4	0	0	0	24
Thompson, S	4	0	0	0	24
Houmard, W	4	0	0	0	24
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'62 FORD GALAXIE 500, NEED some body, body good, $65-2617. 815-20

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'66 CUTLASS S 2-DOOR HARD TOP standard condition. 968-3301. 815-20

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Charles Gordon Reid,

3031½ Front St.

815-2t

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CAN YOU CHANGE A TON OF twenty? The Intelligencer has asked your intelligencer carrier Elsewhere to answer, by phone, the correct change handy when he collects.

M-S-9-10-tf

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19th at 1:00 O'CLOCK

Red Connection Restaurant, 4 miles Westman On. Road 7A at Moscow.

Woods 32 cu. ft. deep freeze (like new); Kelvinator 30" automatic laundry freezer; 12 cu. ft.; General Electric 30" automatic range; 2 pc. chesterfield suite; 2 pc. chesterfield suite; Beatty washing machine 2-pc. chesterfield suite; 2 pc. chesterfield suite; Beatty washing machine 2-pc. dresser; beds; tables; end tables; chairs; rockers; 2 pc. chesterfield suite; 2 pc. chesterfield suite; 2 pc. chesterfield suite

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT, 1968-69
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate land being part of Lot 17, Haslett's Plan, filed in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Hastings, lying and being in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, for the purpose of widening and reconstructing a section of Dundas Street in the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows :

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the City of Belleville, County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of Lot 17, Haslett's Plan, for the said City of Belleville, and being designated as Part 7, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Hastings as HSR Plan No. 272.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is
The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville,
City Hall,
Belleville,
Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE.
E. M. DAFOE, Deputy Clerk.
(For) ADAM S. STALKER, Clerk.

NOTES :

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-1969 provides that,
   (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
   (b) the inquiry officer,
      (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
      (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200, and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows :
   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

(This notice first published on the 8th day of September, 1970.)
58-15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF
MARY ANN SIMPSON

Persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Ann Simpson, late of Belleville, widow, who died May 23rd, 1970, received at the Office of the undersigned before the 30th day of September, 1970, will be distributed with regard to the assets of the estate.

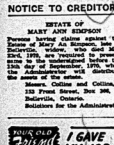
Mosier, Collins and Collins,
132 Front Street, Box 366,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF
ARTHUR DAVE SIMPSON

Persons having claims against the Estate of Arthur Dave Simpson, late of Sidney Township, who died April 19th, 1970, received at the Office of the undersigned before the 30th day of September, 1970, will be distributed with regard to the assets of the estate.

Mosier, Collins and Collins,
132 Front Street, Box 366,
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Solicitor for the Administrator



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316 Bonnett St., Belleville
JANE DOUGLAS
14 Mt. Pleasant Rd. E., Belleville
KELLY BOWNELL
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96 Wright Ave., Belleville
MRS. E. MITCHELL
Frankford, Ont.
MRS. H. G. BOWMAN
12 Hopkins St., Belleville
214-26

NOTICE

CAN YOU CHANGE A TEN OR TWENTY DOLLAR BILL? Also asked your intelligence carrier boy/girl questions? Call 962-4071 for correct change ready when he calls to collect.
M-S-tf

(Advertisement)

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Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of tissue in inflamed tissues.

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This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Relief is so great, so quick, so consistent and suppository form called Preparation H.®.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

NOTICE

The Expropriations Act, 1968-69
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Highways for approval to expropriate lands in the Township of Sidney,

FOR THE PURPOSE OF reconstruction of Highway No. 2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS
Minister of Highways, Ontario, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Minister of Highways, Ontario,
H. F. Gilbert,
Superintendent of Properties.

NOTES :

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-69 provides that,
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3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

1. All right, title and interest in the lands described as follows:
   1. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 1, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 1 on Department of Highways Plan P-1563-54, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. — 250.
   2. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being part of Lot 13, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 2 on Department of Highways Plan P-1563-54, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. — 258.
2. A limited interest, in the nature of a permanent easement, for the installation and maintenance of Public Utilities over that part of Lot 10, Broken Front Concession, in the Township of Sidney and County of Hastings designated as PART 3 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-52, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. — 113.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1970.

81-4-15

NOTICE

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT, 1968-69
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate land being part of Lot 8, Registered Plan No. 9, filed in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Hastings, lying and being in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, for the purpose of widening and reconstructing a section of Dundas Street West in the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows :

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the City of Belleville, County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of Lt. 8 Registered Plan No. 9, for the said City of Belleville, and being designated as Part 13, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as HSR Plan No. 248.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is
The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville,
City Hall,
Belleville,
Ontario.

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(This notice first published on the 8th day of September, 1970.)
58-15-22

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

"It's corn on the cob—and very nice, too."



TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- **Don Knotts** — Other, Emmy winner Don Knotts launches his variety series. Channels 7 and 8 at 7:30.
- **Nancy.** A new comedy series on channel 11 at 7:30.

6:00—Channel 7 News
Peyton Place (R)
Dick Van Dyke (R)
Mannix (R)
Lassie (R)
Channel 8 News
Mod Squad (R)
Bewitched (R)
Channel 11 News
Marcus Welby M.D. (R)
Dragnet (R)
Dean Jones (R)
Gunsmoke (R)
Hockey Championships 10 (8)
Mod Squad (R)
Marcus Welby M.D. (R)
Dragnet (R)
To Tell The Truth (R)
Dean Jones (R)
MOVIE: "The Conscience"
Gunsmoke (R)
Hockey Championships (8)
Search for Tomorrow
Password (R)
Funny — Dated (11)
Let's Make A Deal (12)
Channel 7 Report
CBS Evening News (7) (8) (12)
Channel 8 Report
News (11)
Weather (11)
Sports (11)
Dateline (11)
To Tell The Truth (12)
MOVIE: "Trouble" (13)
Channel 7 Report
Tempo — Dated (11)
Channel 8 Report
Dr. Simon Locke (12)
Debate: Reynolds (8)
Red Skelton (7) (8) (12)
Talk (8) (9)
Beverly Hillbillies (9)
MOVIE: "The Scarlet" (7)

WEDNESDAY

- **Baseball. The New York Mets meet the Expos. Last regular telecast of the season. Channels 4, 11, 12 at 8.**

6:00—Channel 7 News
News (8) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Mannix (8)
Channel 8 News
Channel 11 News
Lassie (8)
CBS Evening News (7) (8) (12)
Channel 8 Report
News (11)
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MOVIE: "Trouble" (13)
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Channel 8 Report
Dr. Simon Locke (12)
Department S (11)
Animal World (12)
Hazel (8)
To Tell The Truth (8) (9)
Beverly Hillbillies (8)
Here Come the Brides (8)
Bewitched (7) (8) (9) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (7) (8) (12)
Dayton (8)
Gunsmoke (7) (8) (12)
Debate: Reynolds (8)
Red Skelton (7) (8) (12)
Talk (8) (9)
Beverly Hillbillies (9)
MOVIE: "The Scarlet" (7)
Card Counting (8

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TAVERN OAK	4x7	5.98
	4x8	6.88
ACADIAN ELM	4x7	4.98
	4x8	5.98
MANDALAY TEAK	4x7	4.48
	4x8	5.58
HEARTS OF OAK	4x7	4.48
	4x8	5.58
NANTUCKET	4x7	4.48
	4x8	5.58
PIONEER HICKORY	4x7	3.48
	4x8	3.98
SORENTO OAK	4x8	5.58
WHITE BLOK BOARD	4x4x¼ ..	1.98
RUSTIC WALNUT	4x8	11.98
RUSTIC TEAK	4x8	11.98
RUSTIC ELM	4x8	8.68
AUTUMN WHEAT	4x8	6.78
WHEAT MAHOGANY	4x8	4.78
TYEE CEDAR	4x8	5.68
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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1970

THE WEATHER
Thursday—Mainly sunny
High—70.
Low—45.

10c Per Copy

Guerrillas Resisting New Jordan Regime



DONALD IRWIN, who according to police tried to hijack a TWA 707 and take it to North Korea, is carried from the plane after being shot by a Brinks guard who was also aboard the plane. The shooting took place after the plane landed at San Francisco International Airport. The photograph was taken by Tom Bullock staff photographer Redwood City Tribune. (AP Photo)

Mideast Peace Hopes Dimmed

CAIRO (CP) — Egypt pronounced the United States Middle East initiative dead, because of American arms aid to Israel, but Washington insisted it was still alive.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir flew to Washington to seek more arms aid after breaking off the peace talks because of alleged ceasefire violations by the Egyptians.

The leader of the most extreme of the guerrilla forces, Dr. George Habash, was quoted in a West German newspaper interview as saying he was prepared to risk a third world war to obtain his objectives, including a "socialist Palestine."

Habash leads the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which hijacked three airliners and is holding 54 passengers as hostages in return for Arab guerrillas held by three Western governments and Israel. Negotiations for their release have got nowhere so far.

As for his seizure of the airliners, Habash told a newspaper interviewer:

"If that should be the only way to destroy Israel, Zionism and Arab reaction (rich Arabs) we would in fact welcome the Third World War.

"Naturally, we do not want peace. Peace means the end of all our hopes. We want a socialist Palestine."

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad pronounced the U.S. peace initiative dead, Monday.

However, Riad said Egypt "is ready to respect" the Middle East ceasefire as long as Israel refrains from shooting across the Suez canal.

Sources in Washington said the United States will do everything possible to get Egypt, Israel and Jordan back to the peace table. They also denied Riad's allegation that the United States promised Egypt not to provide military aid to Israel during the ceasefire and the peace negotiations.

Reuters Washington correspondent Desmond Gottlieb reported that diplomatic observers in the U.S. capital felt that there were few prospects for renewing the Arab-Israeli talks under United Nations auspices in the near future.

However, Reuters correspondent Francis Gadiani reported from the United Nations in New York that diplomats there were confident Middle East peace mission of UN special envoy Gunnar Jarring would be salvaged once the Arab and Israeli foreign ministers arrive for the General Assembly session.

They said they expected the assembly meeting, which goes into its second day today, would see a new impetus to get the mission under way.

Of the Middle East states directly involved in the talks, only Jordan's foreign minister, Aston Attallah, attended the opening session of the general assembly Tuesday. But Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and foreign minister Riad were expected shortly.

Israel Sept. 6 suspended its participation in the Jarring talks until reported violations of the ceasefire by Egypt were rectified.



"The U.N. building—it's been hijacked"

Sharp Rejects Proposal

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A move has started to bring aerial hijacking before the 25th anniversary meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, which opened Tuesday.

Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo of the Philippines said in an interview that he will seek to have Secretary-General U Thant's suggestion of an international tribunal before which hijackers could be prosecuted put on the agenda of the 126-country assembly.

While Romulo was making his statement to The Associated Press, Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was virtually rejecting the secretary-general's suggestion in a chat with Canadian reporters.

He said Canada will continue to pursue a Canadian initiative along that line at an emergency meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization general council that opens in Montreal Friday.

Canada wants the ICAO to make a declaration linking hijacking with bilateral agreements that countries work out with each other to provide landing rights for their respective airlines.

Under the Canadian plan, if a country refused to deal effectively with a hijacker those bilateral aggreements would be cancelled.

Trip Aimed At Aiding Peace Move

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon flies to Europe Sept. 27 for a nine-day tour stressing U.S. naval power in the Mediterranean and his efforts to resolve the deepening crisis in the Middle East.

The focus of a White House announcement Tuesday was on travel in the Mediterranean area, with visits to Italy, Spain and the U.S. 6th Fleet, as well as a trip to Britain.

Diplomatic observers believe one important goal of the trip is to review the balance America can peace initiative in the Middle East and to win support for Jarring's.

The president will fly to Europe nine days after conferring with Israeli Premier Golda Meir at the White House Friday.

The president is expected to speak to Mrs. Meir about hopes of a resumption of the peace talks.

PM Uncertain How Chinese Talks Will End

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today that Canada-China recognition talks "can not conclude yet and we dont know how they will end up.

The Liberal leader's comment on his government's longstanding attempt to extend diplomatic recognition to Mainland China came during an appearance on the NBC-TV show Today.

Groups Unite Under Arafat

AMMAN (Reuters) — Battle-ready Arab guerrillas raced to positions across Amman today under orders to resist any moves by regular army forces controlled by the new military government in Jordan.

Supreme guerrilla commander Yasser Arafat—appointed earlier in the day as over-all chief of newly-united commandos, militiamen and Palestinian army units—issued strict instructions that his men must fire only in self-defence but should resist any advance by the Jordanian army.

The guerrillas' central committee ordered the unification of all units after King Hussein appointed army officers to replace civilian members of his cabinet including Premier Abdel Moneim Rifai who quit Tuesday night. Soon after the military government was sworn in, all Jordan was clamped under martial law.

Arafat also sent messages to the heads of other Arab states, calling for intervention to "put an end to the bloodbath in Jordan."

The precise meaning of "intervention" was not made clear.

Guerrillas under Arafat's command took up battle positions around the city, ignoring broadcast government appeals that they turn in their weapons.

Arafat attacked the formation of the new government, saying that by suspending martial law the authorities have revoked the ceasefire agreements with the guerrillas.

Arafat's appointment as guerrilla supreme commander puts him in theoretical command of an estimated 50,000 Palestinians and 12,000 Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan.

The decision to unify guerrilla forces was made by the central committee of the guerrilla movement—which rules more than a dozen commando groups —during an emergency session this morning.

At the session, the committee also lifted the suspension of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, whose membership was suspended Saturday for defying committee decisions about the passengers and planes it hijacked to Jordan last week.

Hussein's appointment of a military government headed by a Palestinian—Brig. Mohammed Daoud—was officially described as a temporary move designed to obtain enforcement of the latest ceasefire agreements between the government and the guerrillas.

But the guerrillas clearly distrust the motives which prompted the king to call in the army and impose martial law for the first time since the 1967 six-day war against Israel. Observers believed there was little prospect of the new government and the guerrillas coming together amicably to enforce the agreements.

Observers in the Jordanian capital said it seemed clear that if the guerrillas rejected the olive branch, the new military government would not hesitate to move against them in a bid to end the government-controlled crisis once and for all.

Such a step could bring Jordan—already in a state of near-anarchy—into virtual civil war.

The king's call to the army has swept away from power many officials sympathetic to the guerrillas. Several of the ministers in the cabinet of outgoing Premier Rifai were from the occupied West Bank and pro-guerrilla.

Also sympathetic, and trusted by the guerrillas, was the army chief of staff, Lt.-Gen. Mashhour Haditha, now transferred to the post of king's adviser on military affairs.



Reuter Photo

Right Method Used To Halt Hijacking

MONTREAL (CP) — The method used by a Brinks guard in preventing the hijacking of a Trans World Airlines plane in San Francisco Tuesday is an excellent example of the right way to act, the International Air Transport Association says.

A spokesman for IATA, the Montreal-based organization representing 105 international airlines, said Tuesday the guard first asked the captain if he could help and acted only when given approval by him.

The guard, not employed by the airline, was protecting a securities shipment on the plane. He had seen a man passing notes to the pilot, suspected an hijack attempt and offered assistance in his own note to the captain of the Boeing 707.

The flight from Los Angeles landed at San Francisco and some passengers were let off while others who remained on board were moved to the front of the plane.

The guard then shot the hijacker over about 10 rows of seats and police boarded the aircraft and took the injured man to hospital.

The IATA spokesman stressed that regular passengers should never take action on their own initiative because it could endanger everybody on the plane.

Guerrillas Won't 'Wait Forever'

AMMAN (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas holding 54 hostages from three hijacked airliners say they "cannot wait forever" for Western governments to release commando prisoners as ransom.

"Our conditions are clear, and when any government returns our prisoners, we will hand back their prisoners," Ghassan Kanafani, a spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said Tuesday.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The rate of housing starts in Ontario during August was 12 per cent higher than August, 1969, and the highest since last March, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. says in its monthly report.

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KINGSTON (CP) — An autopsy was carried out Tuesday to determine the cause of death of a young man whose body was found by police in a third-floor room of a city rooming house. Results of the autopsy and the victim's identity will be released later.

Today's Chuckle

What this world really needs is a computer that can figure out all the things in life that don't add up.

Inside Your Intelligencer

With summer holidays a thing of the past, political activity is picking up in the Quinte area. For details, see first page, second section.

- Disposition of court cases is deferred. Page 2.
- Driver wants to know why gasoline is so high. Page 3.
- Activity in schools — and boards — has resumed. Page 5.
- More than 200 turned out last night to discuss church union. First page, second section.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A weak disturbance this morning will move out of central east of Georgian Bay Ontario today and will be followed by a high-pressure system now moving eastwards across Minnesota. The cloud cover, associated with the disturbance still covers the Lake Superior region and most of eastern Ontario, with rain and drizzle being reported all over the area. Gradual clearing is indicated for the eastern sections during the afternoon or evening. Thursday is expected to be a fine sunny day across Ontario.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	67	50
One Year Ago	74	61

Rainfall: .35 of an inch

No Major Progress on Constitution

OTTAWA (CP) — Under the heading of "other business," Canada's political leaders were to tackle more immediate, practical problems today after spending two days wading through the complex jungle of the constitution—with few dramatic results to display.

As in the four previous constitutional meetings, the heads of the federal and provincial governments ended their talks by saying they were useful, worthwhile and that progress is being made. But there still were no major breakthroughs to report in specific areas of the constitution.

What the conference did do was to revive the search for a formula whereby the constitution—now the British North America Act—can be amended in Canada without reference to W minster.

And there also was general agreement—with no specific pledges—to try to speed the whole constitutional review process and "keep the public involved and fully informed of progress."

For Another Story On The Constitutional Conference, See Page 10

By renewing the emphasis on an amending formula, the constitutional talks appeared to be reverting to their start when it was decided to leave such a formula until after all other constitutional matters were settled.

NO MAJOR
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Farmers Fight Education Costs

Hillier township farmers in their stand against rising education taxes hit where it hurts most — the municipal pocketbook. At noon hour yesterday there was the customary tax deadline line-up at the township office but clerk Bert Evans (shown returning from lunch) found payments shy of the levy for education in most cases. The protest is encouraged by farm organizations. (For story, see Page 2.)

Bayside School A Trend-Setter

Bayside Secondary School is being hailed as "a forerunner in contemporary school design."

The proposed school, whose construction is stated to begin next week, was chosen for the school architecture exhibition at Canadian Education Showplace Oct. 22-24 in Toronto.

A letter to the Hastings county board of education from Bayside architects Bolgon and Heloonen said the building was one of the few projects to receive unanimous approval from the architectural advisory committee.

The $4.5 million school is designed with open area classrooms, group and individual laboratories and seminar centres, and a central library. On completion, it will be one of the few open - plan vocational and academic secondary schools in the province.

Basford's Stand Irks Sales and Ad Speaker

Consumer Affairs Minister Ronald Basford was accused of inept leadership last night for his recent stand suggesting advertising was responsible for adding millions of dollars to the cost of Canadian goods.

Levelling the charge was Lynn Helgard, a department supervisor for the Montreal adver-

tising firm of Freeman Mathes and Mithe Ltd.

Mr. Basford's comments "are erroneous and misleading and we can't afford this type of leadership in Ottawa," said Mr. Helgard. "His comments are striking at the foundation of the free enterprise system and we do not want to be led down the garden path."

Raising Mr. Helgard's ire was a speech made 10 days ago by Mr. Basford in Boston before 750 marketing executives.

At that time Mr. Basford said there was an "advertising pollution" and that there were no controls being exercised by the advertising industry on its own product.

Mr. Helgard said the foundation for Mr. Basford's remarks originated with a 1967 report and the charges had been subsequently "laid to rest."

"Sabre rattling" on Mr. Basford's behalf consisted of "irresponsible remarks by a member of the federal cabinet," charged Mr. Helgard.

During the body of his address Mr. Helgard said that the most powerful force on earth today was the ability to communicate.

"Man must do so to achieve but to make it possible he must have a commitment to change. Communication is only an idea transmitted from one mind to another," he said.

Communication depends on enthusiasm, which must be on enthusiasm, which must be self generated; confidence in one's self and the propagation of ideas.

As a closing hint, Mr. Helgard added "the shortest distance between two people is a smile."

Doyle Remanded

BRIGHTON (Staff) — A Belleville police constable who has now resigned from the OPP today was remanded for two charges arising from the armed robbery of a Macdonald-Cartier Freeway restaurant early Tuesday.

Glenn Doyle, 35, was remanded on two charges of armed robbery and forcible seizure of a truck.

Supt. D. J. Wellesley, commanding officer of Belleville OPP detachment, said Mr. Doyle yesterday admitted his resignation from the provincial police. It was effective immediately.

He was charged after a man held up the 1967 restaurant northeast of Brighton and hijacked a truck, later stopped at Cobourg.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

THE R.A.N. MEMORIAL SERVICE The relatives, members and friends of Pte. 1st, R.A.N. are invited to attend a memorial service to be held in St. Andrew's United Church, Trenton, on Sunday morning at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of laying a Memorial Wreath for our late Member Fred Arthur. Parade will form at the Legion Hall at 7:15 p.m.

Signed: R. L. Hoskins — Secty.



Razing the Roof

Workmen Terry Donovan and George Carbery pull boards from the roof of the old Holland building on Pinnacle Street. Demolition of the old church, railroad station, and plumbing supply shop will provide space for a new Royal Canadian Legion building. Sod turning and dedication ceremonies will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.

Alderman Questions Sidewalk Replacement

City alderman Arthur Keegan would like to know why the cost of replacement sidewalks in Belleville is assessed against the general rate when the actual cost of construction they were paid for under local improvements.

The question was asked by the alderman at this week's meeting of city council.

Some walks only now being replaced were built shortly after the turn of the century, he noted.

City manager J. R. Reynolds said that under the municipal act, sidewalks may be replaced either under local improvements or be assessed against the general rate.

The act also provides for replacement walks to be built on the basis of costs split between local improvements and the general rate.

The policy of this council is to rebuild walks under the general rate," said the city manager, "but the policy could be changed."

Storm sewers in Belleville at one time were built under local improvements but about 20 years ago the policy was changed and, since then the cost of such sewers have been assessed against the general rate.

Farmers Withhold School Taxes

HILLIER (Staff) — Area farmers who belong to the National Farmers Union have displayed a show of strength in their rebellion against paying escalating education taxes.

In the noon hour yesterday a number from the local dissatisfied group collected at the township office to formally complain while paying their municipal taxes.

Clerk Bert Evans made no comment as the farmers withheld education levies. He issued receipts to them for the municipal portion of the bills.

One large landowner expressing discontent voiced the opinion that the trouble started when the province sold the people of Ontario the idea that centralized public schools were the answer to the problem of rising education costs. His total tax bill of $707.86 broken down, listed $434.50 owing for education. Like the others he just paid his municipal taxes.

Obituaries

MRS. EDWARD PHILLIPS

Mrs. Helen Lovesay Phillips died in the Kingston General Hospital after a lengthy illness on Tuesday, Sept. 15. She was in her 80th year.

Born in Thurlow Township, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. Ostrom she lived at RR2, Belleville.

She is survived by her husband Edward, sons Everett and Harold of Belleville and a daughter Mildred of Kingston. Also surviving her is one sister Mrs. Hester Blair, Belleville, grandson Yvan Phillips, Ottawa and three great-grandsons.

Funeral Service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Friday, Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. with Rev. Roy Vessey officiating.

Interment will be in Stone Church Cemetery.

EDWARD DORRINGTON (ER/T, Belleville)

Edward Alexander Dorrington of Marshall Road, RR 2, Belleville, died suddenly in Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 15 in his 65th year.

Born in England the son of Mrs. Catherine Dorrington and the late Harry Dorrington, he resided at Marshall Road for the last four years, previously living in Sidney Township.

A plater with International Hardware for the past 22 years, he served as a pilot with the Royal Army Air Corps in England during World War II. More recently he was acquainted leader of the Air Cadet Squadron 732. He was also a member of the Belleville Flying Club.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday, Sept. 18 at 1.30 p.m. with Rev. G. H. White officiating, assisted by Rev. W. H. Dunphy.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

GEORGE ARTHUR EASTON

Funeral service was held for George Arthur Easton Tuesday, September 15 at 1.30 p.m. in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Rev. John Banner officiating.

Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery with Don Morgan, Ron Gryce, Ron Stretton, Joe Anderson, Bob Fuller and Gerald DeGenova as bearers.

ERNEST WHEELER

Funeral service for Ernest Wheeler was held Tuesday morning in the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Picton. Rev. Robinson officiated. Interment was in the Bellecroft cemetery.

Bearers were Fred Dalon, Cyril Cross, Clark McMurter, Evan Wilson, William White and Charles Locke.

HAROLD P. MAGUIRE

Harold P. Maguire, 365 Morton St., Toronto died suddenly Thursday, September 10 in his 65th year.

Born in Murray Township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Maguire, he resided in the Frankford and Glen Miller area before moving to Toronto 24 years ago. He was a retired watchman with Eaton's of Canada.

He is survived by a sister Mrs. Ella Charbonneau, Trenton; four brothers Frank, Nelson, Arthur and Cleve predeceased him.

Funeral service was held Monday, September 14 in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton with Rev. Earl W. Z. McDowell officiating.

Interment was in the Mount Evergreen Cemetery with James Broatch, Harold Tyrell, George Montgomery, Harry Hess and Clayton Maguire as bearers.

MRS. FLORENCE SMITH

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Iva Smith were held from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 11 a.m. with Reverend Gerald Hall officiating.

Rebekah Lodge services were conducted Monday evening.

Bearers were William Judge, Allan Cleary, Tunney English, Thorold Horwood, Ernest Hicks and Roy Tonkins.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Three Held Over

TRENTON (Staff) — Participants in the disturbance complaints investigated by Trenton constable Mark Boulden before his death July 29 appeared in provincial court here today.

Decision was made at noon by Judge S. Roebuck to hold the proceedings over until Nov. 25 for rescheduling in the same court room.

Charged are Gordon Wesley Welsh, 18 on two counts of assaulting an officer, one each of causing a disturbance and drinking under age: Carl Anderson charged with disturbing the peace and Peter Kerr facing charges of assaulting an officer, causing a disturbance and drinking under age.

An inquest into the death of Const. Boulden is scheduled to open in Trenton Oct. 1.

No Major

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tutional changes had been agreed on. But Prime Minister Trudeau and most of the premiers discounted such suggestions.

Most of the delegates had supported arguments advanced by Premier John Robarts of Ontario that a formula should be established so that constitutional changes can be made in Canada as they are agreed upon, rather than waiting for the completion of the over-all constitutional review.

Mr. Robarts said that agreement on an entirely new constitution will be "a long time coming." Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan said it wouldn't be in his lifetime.

Twice-yearly meetings of the government leaders will continue next year, with a February meeting in Ottawa and a June conference in Victoria. The only premier to suggest fewer get-togethers was Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan who said once a year is enough.

After five constitutional meetings, all of them with extensive publicity, the leaders appeared sensitive about not having any easily-digestable announcements to make about agreements on specific subjects.

Premier Robarts said Tuesday night it is important that the public realize the complexity of the job and that worthwhile progress is being quickly made in the search for an updated constitution.

Unless some rapid progress is made, said Mr. Trudeau, it will be necessary to "dampen the enthusiasm" of expectation.

Officials expressed fears privately that unless some concrete results can be pointed out soon, the public will lose all interest in the seemingly endless string of constitutional talks. Mr. Trudeau has said frequently that he favors public involvement in the constitutional review process.

BIRTHS

DAVIS — Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis R2 T, Belleville are happy to announce the birth of their son Andrew Lloyd on September 16th, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Andrew and Matthew.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers, gifts, sympathy, prayers and many acts of kindness during the illness and passing of our dear husband, father and grandmother, Mrs. Susan E. Wright. Special thanks to Dr. Hall, Dr. Bell, Dr. Bruce, the District VON, Miss Midgley, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Wilson.

— Mrs. Wright and Family

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends who sent cards to our daughter Marilyn during her long illness and to those who visited her in the Belleville General Hospital on Friday evening. We have no words to express our thanks for the kindness shown to her and for her gratitude.

Norman and Eileen Cooper, and Richard Percy.

IN MEMORIAM

BIRD — In memory of my dear wife Ina Myrtle Bird who died Sept. 16, 1969.

Sweet was the memory she left behind,
And dear was the love we had for her kind,
Of the one we loved so much,
Memories are all we have left,
Sweet thoughts we'll always keep,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our memory.
— Always remembered by husband Clarence.

MITCHELL — In loving memory of Mary Ann Mitchell who died and was buried away Sept. 16, 1968.
Time flies by and year by year,
Memories of you are always dear,
A place in our hearts no one can fill,
A voice you hear, and always will,
— Sadly missed by Mother and Family.

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG — In Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, September 14, 1970 Ida Mae Armstrong, beloved wife of the late Ivan Armstrong of 106 Dundas St. East, Trenton. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton with Funeral Service on Wednesday, September 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. Earl W. Z. McDowell officiating. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. $18-20

BLACKFORD, Mr. David — Of 82 Bleecker Ave., Toronto, formerly of Belleville, suddenly on Sept. 13, 1970. Funeral service was held in the Campbell-Bell Funeral Home, 1678 Bloor St. W., Toronto on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. $18-20

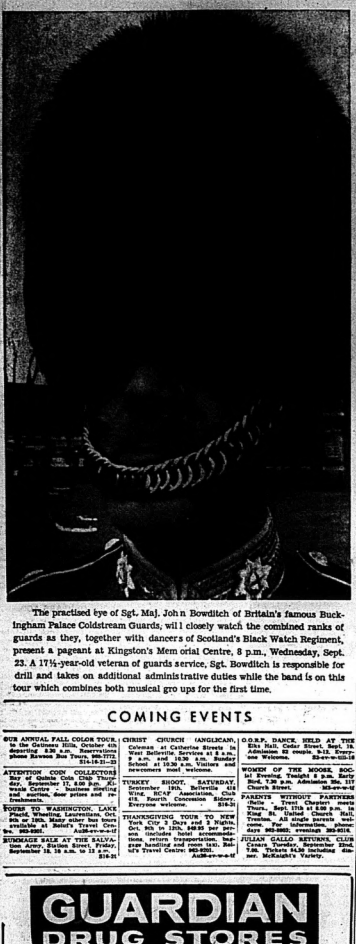
BORRINGTON, Mr. Edward Alexander — Suddenly at Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1970. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 370 Dundas St. East, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. with Rev. G. H. White officiating, assisted by Rev. W. H. Dunphy. Interment Belleville Cemetery. $18-20

MAYZES, William Frank — Suddenly at his residence, 1 Bridge St. E., Belleville on Sept. 14, 1970. William Frank Mayzes, beloved husband of Mary Mayzes, dear father of Mrs. Jean Hamilton, Mrs. Eleanor Hall, Mrs. Helen Mayzes and Mrs. Joan Mayzes, dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Mary Gregory, Mrs. Ruth Hall and Mrs. Grace Hall, in his 74th year. Resting at the Parrott Funeral Home, 257 Front St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Dr. Bruce Thomson officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. $18-20

PHILLIPS, Mrs. Helen Lovesay — Of RR2, Belleville, suddenly in Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1970. Mrs. Helen Lovesay Phillips, beloved wife of Edward Phillips, dear mother of Mrs. Mildred Gregory of Kingston, dear sister of Mrs. Hester Blair, Belleville, grandmother of Yvan Phillips, Ottawa and three great-grandsons. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 370 Dundas St. East, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. with Rev. Roy Vessey officiating. Interment Stone Church Cemetery. $18-20

SMITH, Mrs. Florence Iva — Of Belleville, suddenly in Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Sept. 14, 1970. Mrs. Florence Iva Smith, beloved wife of Ross Smith, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Bonter, Mrs. Mary Gregory, Mrs. Jean Hall and Mrs. Joan Hall, dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Mary Gregory, Mrs. Ruth Hall and Mrs. Grace Hall, in her 74th year. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 370 Dundas St. East, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Gerald Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. $18-20

TAYLOR — At the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Sept. 14, 1970 Ernest Taylor, beloved husband of Ivy Taylor, father of 12 North Front Street, Belleville, dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Trenton, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Belleville, Mrs. Lillian Crouch, Belleville, Mrs. Grace Crouch, Brantford, Mrs. Edith Crouch, Brantford, Mrs. Ella Crouch, Brantford, Mrs. Ida Mae Armstrong, Trenton, Mrs. Phyllis Crouch, Brantford, Mrs. Ivy Crouch, Brantford, Mrs. Ethel



The practised eye of Sgt. Maj. John Bowditch of Britain's famous Buckingham Palace Coldstream Guards, will closely watch the combined ranks of guards as they, together with dancers of Scotland's Black Watch Regiment, present a pageant at Kingston's Memorial Centre, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 23. A 17½-year-old veteran of guards service, Sgt. Bowditch is responsible for drill and takes on additional administrative duties while the band is on this tour which combines both musical gro ups for the first time.

COMING EVENTS

OUR ANNUAL FALL COLOR TOUR to the Gatineau Hills, October 4th departing 8:30 a.m. Reservations phone Rawson Bus Tours 962-2591. 214-18-22-25

ATTENTION COIN COLLECTORS! Sky of Quinte Coin Club Trophy Night September 19th, 8 p.m. Belleville Curling Centre . . . business meeting and auction, door prizes and refreshments.

TOURS TO WASHINGTON, LAKE Placid, Wheeling, Laurentian, Oct. 9th or 16th. Many other bus tours available. Belair Coach Lines Ltd. Tel. 962-9561. A.226-ss-s-f

RUMMAGE SALE AT THE SALVATION Army, Bridge Street, Friday, September 16, 9.30 a.m. to 12 p.m. 216-2c

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN), Colborne at Catherine Streets in West Belleville. Services at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 10.30 a.m. Visitors and strangers most welcome. 36-tf

TURKEY SHOOT, SATURDAY, September 10th, Belleville 414 Wing, RCAF Association, Cha- Pa Rowing Concession Stand. Everyone welcome. 216-1c

THANKSGIVING TOUR TO NEW York City 2 Days and 2 Nights, Oct. 8th to 10th, $40.00 per person, includes theatre seats, breakfast, dinner, motor coach, hotel accommodation and room taxi. Rawson's Travel Centre: 962-2591. A-236-ss-s-tf

O.O.D.F.P. DANCE, HELD AT THE Elks Hall, Cedar Street, Sept. 16. Admission 82 couple, 9-12. Everyone Welcome. 52-ss-s-tf-16

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCIAL Evening, Tonight 8 p.m. Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 35c. 217 Church Street. 365-ss-s-tf

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Quiz & Treat Chapter meets Thurs., Sept. 15th at 8.00 p.m. in King St. United Church Hall, Trenton. All members invited. Babysitting arranged. Phone Chairman 392-5992, evenings 392-5518.

JULIAN GALLO RETURNS, CLUB Crown Tuesday, September 20th, 7.00. Tickets $4.50 including dinner. McKnight's Variety.

Marine Rescue Service Gets Support

Belleville city council has taken action at restoring the use of a radio by the local La-Salle marine rescue service which has been operating with its communication equipment since the middle of the summer.

Emergency Health Services in Toronto, through its director H. H. McNally M.D., in July ordered Stu Meeks to remove radio equipment from his rescue boat indicating that the frequency being used had been allocated by the Federal Department of Communications for utilization by ambulances in the land mobile service only.

Mr. Meeks, operator of the marine rescue service, said the rescue boat was still being operated but lack of radio communication placed it in an awkward position.

So far this year the rescue boat has received 250 calls, all of which were answered at no cost to the taxpayer.

Calls include emergencies such as boats running aground, spark sailboats and stopped motors.

This week the rescue boat was called to assist the owner of a cruiser whose motor had stopped opposite Union Carbide allowing the boat to go aground on an island in the bay.

"We got the call at three in the morning," Mr. Meeks said. "The boat owner had been flashing an SOS and was standing in the water trying to keep his boat off the rocks."

Mr. Meeks' problem was brought to the attention of council through a letter from the owner.

Alderman Don Soulter suggested that the city manager write to Dr. McNally for background information leading up to the removal of the radio in the rescue boat, following which a decision could be made on possible action.

Mayor J. R. Scott said the marine rescue service should not be allowed to lapse unless there was some alternative. Otherwise something will happen and questions will be asked, he said.

Alderman Keegan said the marine rescue service was just as important as ambulance service on the highway.

A letter from City Manager J. R. Reynolds has gone out to Dr. McNally advising him of the importance of the rescue service, stressing that it was an urgent matter of safety and should be continued.

The letter suggests that Mr. Meeks be allowed use of the radio on the present frequency of using this, an alternative be provided.

County Questions City's Good Faith

The city of Belleville has not acted in good faith in its proposal to construct a railway overpass on the Haig Rd. extension in the city's northeast section.

This is the claim of County Clerk-Treasurer and Administrator, Carl Bateman who in a letter to C. W. Rump, secretary of the railway transport committee, Canadian Transport Commission, says that, based on the assumption the city was acting in good faith, neither Hastings county or the Township of Thurlow objected to the closing of the Station Street crossing.

The crossing was closed to allow the CNR to expand its yard facilities at the east end of the railway yards.

The county agreed to realign county road 8 at no cost to the city, to provide a through artery for traffic along the 2nd of Thurlow to come into the city.

Mr. Bateman, in his letter to Mr. Rump, says it now appears that the city did not seriously intend to carry out its commitment (of erecting the Haig Street overpass).

The county has been notified by the city that the proposed overpass is not included in its five year capital works program.

The county now wants the matter reopened.

Mr. Bateman said that closing of the crossing has created many problems with the residents of that area who own property on both sides of the CNR tracks in addition with vehicular traffic using county road 18 coming into the city.

Monday at city council it was agreed to call a meeting of county representatives, the transport commission, railway, and city, to discuss the problem.

Marmora Firemen Win Field Day

MARMORA (Special — The Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Aid Field Day was held Sunday afternoon at the Intermediate School playgrounds. Testing their skills were firemen from Deseronto, Frankford, Stirling and Marmora.

Total points won by the teams were: Marmora — 33; Deseronto — 21; Frankford — 17; and Stirling — 15. Marmora led in the equipment race, two - man coupling race, 24 - foot ladder race, replacement race and bucket race. The 14 - foot ladder race was won by Deseronto firemen; Frankford topped the efficiency race, and Stirling came first in the hose - cart race.

Cecil Neal, chairman of Marmora Fire Department, attributed Marmora wins to team spirit and enthusiasm of the local firemen.

What Price Gasoline?

The high cost of gasoline that motorists in the Belleville area have to pay compared to prices in the Ottawa and Oshawa areas has drawn the ire of a local insurance salesman.

J. Farley Parnell, in a letter to city council this week says he is at a loss to understand why in this area when Belleville is served by the pipeline (which passes north of Cannifton) that regular gasoline sells at 51.9 cents when the same product sells for 46.9 cents in Ottawa and at 41.9 in the Oshawa area east of Toronto.

Mr. Parnell points out that the prices quoted are not for crude gasoline but for gas supplied by the major oil companies.

"I feel that this is something council should look into, for I think this is very unfair to us in this area," wrote Mr. Parnell.

The letter was referred to the city manager who was directed to send a copy along to the appropriate government department.

- - And Fuel Oil?

In those days of creeping inflation lower prices are something of a rarity.

But that was the gratifying surprise this week for city council when tenders for the municipality's annual supply of fuel oil were opened.

The city's requirement was for 82,000 gallons of oil and the lowest tender, submitted by Texaco Canada Ltd. was for 14.6 cents per gallon as compared to a price of 14.74 cents paid last year.

Council members commented on the lower price as the contract was awarded to the lowest bidder.

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Bridge Move

Belleville is taking two significant steps forward which ultimately will bring the city further into line with contemporary progress in Canada.

First, there is at long last official recognition of the hampering effect on communications of the Bay Bridge linking Belleville with Prince Edward County to the south.

Secondly there is a move to invite Prime Minister Trudeau to the community.

Mayor Russell Scott has taken the initiative on the bridge issue with a resolution drawing attention to the patently obvious disadvantages of the existing bridge.

Built in 1891, the bridge must be one of the oldest structures of its kind in Canada. But this is one facet of our history which is not in the general interests of the community to preserve. It will be scarcely even worth removal to another place, like London Bridge's transfer to Lake Havasu City in Arizona.

Belleville's population is on the brink of a rapid increase. There is new industry and the establishment of an additional hotel facility like the Four Seasons inevitably will mean both population and tourist growth. The new north end shopping centre will also attract people from a wide area who will also be drawn to the tourist areas of Prince Edward. Envisaging such increased traffic it is not difficult to picture also the traffic tie - ups that would result at the Bay Bridge. Such a situation should not be tolerated, but it is a very real possibility if an overhead bridge is not constructed to replace the present structure.

As things stand, everyone is familiar with the traffic tie - ups that occur when the bridge is opened to permit passage of vessels and too, there is the question of safety; in winter especially the Bay Bridge and the approach to town past Zwick's Island leave a lot to be desired.

A visit by Prime Minister Trudeau is another factor which would be in line with progress in Belleville. Alderman Robin Jeffrey suggested in council Monday it would be better if such a visit were to coincide with some special event, otherwise she could not see the great man coming into our midst. Then why not the Bridge? And it's lesson in history and how to hustle such a project than today's picture caption on how they do things in Germany will help.

The Mayor's resolution incidentally is going to many municipalities. Their support is desirable too before it is sent to the Department of Highways, MPPs and Premier Robarts. In view of progress in other spheres locally, the bridge concept should now be made a priority.

Soldiering On

Lean and fierce looking as ever, Ken Rosewall at 35 became the oldest man in 41 years to take the men's title in the U.S. open tennis championships at the weekend.

It was a remarkable achievement as Rosewall defeated fellow Australian, Tony Roche, ten years his junior, to win the title for the second time. The last time was 14 years ago. In a game as demanding as any, age has not rewarded this lengthy interval. He was also the Wimbledon finalist in 1954 (losing to the Czech, Jaroslav Drobny) and again this year (losing to another Australian, John Newcombe), and shows every indication of being a man to beat for some years to come.

It is worth mentioning also that several other past champions are still soldiering on - notably Richard Gonzales, a grandfather at around 42, Roy Emerson and of course Rod Laver, while others have fallen by the wayside. For example, what ever became of Frank Sedgman (1951-52) and Neale Fraser (1959-60) to name only two?

She Stands Firm

Strange, but here is a girl who is more interested in her work than in boys. Melinda Hertel is 16 and she has called a one - girl strike against her school in Birmingham, England. And all because she was placed in a class with 16 boys and only three other girls. The word is that Melinda is not interested in having boys and their whistles, notes or offers of dates. And get this, she has refused to go back to school unless she is placed in an all - girl classroom. Well, Women's Lib takes many forms and if this girl is a good scholar it might be the better part of wisdom and valor if the authorities let the teenager have her way.

Zambia Throws Its Weight Around

Newsmen Jailed During 'Non-Aligned' Conference

By JOHN LaBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The cynic may wonder what has been accomplished by the conference of "non-aligned" nations that has just concluded in Lusaka, Zambia.

An opening question might be: How many of them are the non-aligned? Another would be: What sort of weight do they swing?

The answer to the first question is as vague as some of the conference resolutions. The answer to the second is: Not much.

The non-aligned bloc of about 54 countries has a population of about 1,000 million people, of whom half are in India. In general they are poor and, although they enjoy diplomatically half the membership of the United Nations, they contribute only five per cent of its annual budget.

Despite this, they might reasonably be expected to exert a moral force toward bringing about an easing of tension between the two big power blocs facing each other. So should they be able to apply moral suasion upon countries such as South Africa and Rhodesia in which white dominated rule is imposed upon the blacks.

Unfortunately for this concept, the press that received the biggest play out of Lusaka was a display of authoritarianism by the black Zambian government against reporters from other countries attempting to cover the conference.

Some highly respected correspondents of major newspapers and press agencies were arbitrarily thrown into jail--after receiving credentials--amid lemonades from Zambia's London office about how much partying. Some were barred from the country on undefined pretexts.

The result has been that, whatever the non-aligned statesmen might have been doing constructively, much of the news going out to the world has been devoted to how news personnel were being pushed around in a place where spokesmen were looking for a better deal for minorities. The egalitarian sentiments of the politicians took second place.

Apparently much of the conference doings went on in the back rooms and many of it will be trickling out later. Some has already come out, including the odd eyebrow-lifting item such as appeared in The Guardian in London Friday under this four-column headline:

"Kaunda will ask U Thant to dissolve NATO."

The accompanying story says the Zambian president will fly to New York next month to present to the UN General Assembly a demand for dissolution of NATO and other military alliances.

NATO members, including Canada, will be surprised to hear that the UN secretary-general or the UN itself can do anything to break up the military alliance. If the report is correct, Kaunda and company have their wires crossed.

Otherwise, the non-aligned apparently came up with standard resolutions, such as calling for action against South Africa with its policy of apartheid and condemning Britain for not moving more strongly against Rhodesia.

An interesting aspect of the conference is that the non-aligned group, as of a few years ago with 25 members, has picked up much more membership but does not appear to have solidified into anything than a club such as the Commonwealth.



Pollution Control

This 580 ft. chimney of a Mannheim, West Germany, power plant will help keep the air clean over the Rhine-side city. Once in operation, the chimney will funnel gases through at the rate of almost 40 mph, purifying them almost entirely (99.5 per cent). The smokestack was build in a record period of 34 days and nights by 50 men working in two shifts. It is made of reinforced concrete with an acid-resistant ceramic lining. Further north, in the Industrial Ruhr, the chimneys must be more than 800 ft. high to keep down pollution. (German Features picture.)

Students Evaluate Their Professors

Montreal Gazette

Students can be competent judges of their professors, says Professor Edward F. Sheffield of the University of Toronto. He told the conference of the International Association of Universities that student opinion concerning the promotion of teachers "needs to be considered in a more scientific and organized way." It's rather frightening to think he means it.

He certainly has supporters.

In some universities departments, students have filled out computer cards evaluating the work of their professors. A small consideration, perhaps, but one wonders whether the roles of professors and students are not gradually being reversed. Youth must be served, but must it be respected and obeyed for qualities of wisdom and understanding that it cannot possibly possess?

The prospect of students sitting in judgment on their professors originates in current thinking. The student is no longer someone who has a come to be taught. Instead, he becomes a customer obtaining a service and demanding an unquestionable right to immediate satisfaction.

The trouble is that a university is not, or should not be, a market - place. A satisfied mind is not necessarily an educated mind. More likely, it is a mind that has not even been aroused. . . . The success or failure of a university teacher depends upon his ability to arouse a lasting curiosity about his subject, a phenomenon that can only be judged in its effect upon many minds over a period of time.

Professor Sheffield reported on the results of a survey among 1,000 graduates whom he asked to identify excellent teachers they had had, and to explain their choices. The graduates would be capable of rendering a considered judgment, of course, fortified by their awareness of what has remained with them after their student days were finished. It is difficult to see, however, why a survey of this type would encourage the belief that student opinion ought to be solicited on campus and given an important influence in the retention and promotion of teachers.

Most universities have become such large and impersonal communities that many students do not even have enough meaningful contact with their teachers. They have strayed too far from the ideal of a community of scholars, in which there can be a true dialogue between inquisitive minds.

When a student - professor relationship is a personal one in that sense, then perhaps the student may have a relevant opinion about the worth of his professors. Even then, it would still be more important than the judgments of a professor by his own peers.

Aggression Prime Topic Of TV News in States

Time Magazine

On the premise that television news is a "sensitive barometer of the central values of a culture," University of Western Ontario sociologist Benjamin Singer has come up with a neat way of telling Canadians and Americans apart. He compared the CBC's National and the CBC Evening News for 21 consecutive evenings, and found that the world portrayed in the two television newscasts differs substantially. In the Singer's survey, "aggression items" -- news of violence, protest and war -- made up 49.3 per cent of the Canada report and only 28.3 per cent of the CBC news. Nor was the concern of the war in Indochina to Americans that provided the measure of difference. Excluding Viet Nam, CBS still gave twice as much of its time to "aggression items" as did the CBC. Singer did not attempt to decide whether the discrepancy stems from a more aggressive society in the U.S., more interests among Americans in hearing about aggression, or a difference in news judgment between the two networks. What ever the reason for the difference of the two perceived worlds perhaps it has always been thus. After all, where the British North America Act soothingly prescribed a region of "peace, order and good government" for Canada, the U.S. declaration of independence set still of lights more assertively enshrined the goals of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," not to mention "the right to bear arms."

Farm Vacations

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

The University of Guelph is carrying out research into the possibility that Ontario farmers might be able to get cash income from the tourist business. There are thought to be 25 family farmers now in province which are offering farm vacations in an organized way. Their customers are city people who are willing to pay for board and lodging in a farm home and a holiday in a rural setting. Two Guelph professors, one a specialist in landscape architecture and the other in agricultural economics, are studying the possibility of enlarging farm-vacation activity to make it a useful source of income for farmers. Their project is being financed jointly by the Ontario and Dominion governments.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 16, 1950

A further appeal for additional experienced farm workers from the Bay of Quinte district to assist with the fall-crop was made today by H. H. Reed, manager of the local employment office. An additional 25 to 40 workers from the Belleville area could be used, it was stated.

On an informal visit to the city members of the Ontario Department of Welfare met with Hastings County members of the legislature and discussed matters pertaining to old age pensions and mothers' allowances. Here were L. S. Band, executive-assistant to the Minister of Public Welfare and S. Asbury, chairman of the Old Age Pensions Commission.

Canon J. Grant Sparling, rector of Christ Church, will conclude his official ministry in Belleville tomorrow at morning and evening services. Mr. Sparling is leaving for the west to take up his post as dean of the Edmonton diocese and rector of the new cathedral.

30 YEARS AGO

September 16, 1940

The Spitfire, built in the clubrooms of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Belleville Branch No. 201 is named by the names of the 99 Belleville men who have joined His Majesty's Canadian Forces on services. The plaque was installed recently for the purpose of paying tribute to the city's military naval and air force sons.

Clarence Ramsay, son of Mrs. F. Ramsay, of College St., will leave for Kingston to join the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve.

The Rev. Dr. James Semple, minister of Bridge Street United Church, will attend the General Council of the United Church of Canada, in Winnipeg.

40 YEARS AGO

September 16, 1930

The Rev. Harold Reid has accepted a call to the Foxboro, Fuller and Roslin charge of the Presbyterian Church, and will assume his duties shortly.

Homer Townsend of Toronto is renewing acquaintances in the city.

Mrs. Bert Weese of Rosemore has received a box of beautiful feather from her sister, Mrs. Berry of Devonshire, England.

Iva Horton of this city left for Peterborough to attend the Normal School.

50 YEARS AGO

September 16, 1920

St. Philips's Anglican Church at Milford, in Prince Edward County, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday last. It was one of the oldest landmarks in the village. The church bell in the belfry immediately after being struck by lightning. The memorial tablets, altar, and ornaments were saved, but everything else in the vestry was lost, including the register, altar linen, vessels and font.

J. H. Ashcroft of this city was the expert judge of poultry at the Frankford Fair.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

September 16, 1970 . . .

The struggle for Mexican independence began 160 years ago today--in 1810 -- after the aristocracy sided with the Spanish viceroy to repress democratic trends. The movement became a racial conflict heralded as the fight for equal rights for Indians and mixed-bloods.

The movement's armies were crushed but the conservatives failed in their bid for independence in 1820 to secure their power after a more democratic regime was established in Spain. The cycle of civil war, revolution and foreign interference continued until 1930.

1963--Canada sold Russia 228 million bushels of wheat and flour worth $500 million.

1941--The Shah of Iran abdicated.

1893--Calgary was incorporated.

1620--The Pilgrim fathers sailed from Plymouth, England, for America.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Murders Have Increased Since Death Penalty Abolished

Peterborough Examiner

The number of murders in Canada is on the rise.

In 1966, when Parliament abolished capital punishment, (except for the murder of policemen and prison guards) for a five-year trial period, there were 220 murders in the country. In 1969, we had 341 murders. The rate increased from 1.3 murders per 100,000 population in 1966 to 1.9 per 100,000 in 1969.

These Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures were disclosed by Barry Mather, a New Democratic Party MP for Surrey, BC, and a leading opponent of capital punishment.

These figures shouldn't really surprise anybody.

The same thing happened in England.

Yet, the argument over the death penalty has been going on for years not only in Canada, but in many other countries. Opponents in almost every country claimed that killing somebody, even legally, was barbaric and nothing more than society's revenge.

But their main argument was that the prospect of being hanged or electrocuted or being put in the gas chamber was not a deterrent.

They said most people kill by sudden anger and it is such a state of mind the threat of being executed for the killing never even occurs to the killer.

Maybe not. Still, the fact is that as soon as the death penalty was abolished the number of murders began to rise. There is no question about it, death is a great deterrent, and if it is removed, the last natural brake on man's emotions is neutralized.

But the most important thing is not whether the murdered should live or die but how society should be protected from him. Death is final; an executed killer will never kill again. The argument therefore should not be over whether a murderer should be executed or not, but whether he should ever be allowed to be free and menace society, or not.

For the problem with life sentence, for example, is that it is not really a life sentence.

A man sent to prison for life can be -- and usually is -- free after a number of years.

Therefore, if a murderer, who remains a potential murderer even after being caught, is hanged, he ceases to be a threat to society. But he also ceases to be a threat if he is locked away from others -- in prison or any other place capable of containing him -- without being to be killed.

The main propaganda weapon of the abolitionists therefore, should not be the largely hypocritical slogans of barbarism, but the safety of citizens.

They can only be safe from murderers if murderers are kept separated. -- by the grave or by thick walls.



Bridge Model on Display at Fly-In

Joseph Huyler, landscape superintendent for the Thousand Islands Bridge Authority, discusses a animated model of Ivy Lea bridge with boy scouts in attendance at the weekend fly-in staged by the Belleville Flying Club. The model shows boats passing under the spans of the island-hopping bridge linking Ontario and New York State.

Trustee Assails Classroom Lack

Hastings county is moving too slowly on school building programs, a trustee charged Monday night.

Donald Williams of Stirling expressed his concern to board of education members and asked for a report on building needs in the county.

Focusing on his area, which he noted, was only a small part of the over - all county system, he remarked that the board was "falling further and further behind" in providing school accommodation.

He reminded the board that it was installing "more and more portables" in an attempt to meet accommodation needs.

Both the Stirling and Frankford schools require additions, Mr. Williams said. Sir MacKenzie Bowell and March Hill schools each has one portable, Batawa and Glen Miller each has two, Frankford has three and Stirling five.

Stirling elementary school, with a rated capacity of 615 pupils, is accommodating 748 this year.

Because of the three-three-a-year kindergarten entry system in use in centre Hastings, the school may accommodate about 30 more pupils by the end of the year.

"We boast of our libraries and art rooms, but they are in use as classrooms," said Mr. Williams. "Although we have classes on paper, we don't have them in fact."

"We have a real problem with school facilities; we're not moving fast enough on them," he concluded.

Director of education Earl Rounces agreed.

"A difficult situation exists throughout the province," he said. "For the last year we have faced a serious limitation of debenture funds for school buildings."

But the capital fund situation has loosened up a little, he indicated.

Last month, the department of education asked county boards to indicate their building needs.

French-only Camp For Hastings Pupils

Centre Hastings is doing its part to foster bilingualism.

An experiment in partial French immersion is slated for next week at Quin-Mo-Lac Camp on Moira Lake, where 80 grade 7 and 8 pupils will gather for special instruction.

The one-week camp experience is part of a continuing program in the centre Hastings area. Five camps have been held this year at Quin-Mo-Lac — two in the spring and three this fall.

About 200 children from grades 7 to 12 have enjoyed going to school in an informal camp situation. Their teachers augmented by consultants and other teachers, move into camp with them, and volunteers, including parents, take turns in providing eight-time supervision.

About 100 elementary school pupils are in residence at the camp this week. When they move out the French experiment begins.

The first two days of the French camp Sept. 21 and 22, will feature vocabulary reviews and English conversation will be permitted.

Open house for press, parents and public, will be held Sept. 23.

Then it's down to business for the last two days, as teachers try to reinforce a French-only rule among the pupils.

Frank Tate, associate superintendent, who last year instigated the use of Quin-Mo-Lac for special programs, said the children attending the French camp all have one to two years of oral French instruction at elementary school level.

How well they can cope when forced to use French only in a residential setting remains to be seen.

The pilot project will be closely watched by county educators to determine if it can be applied on a wider scale in language instruction in the future.

Dedication Speech To be Translated

Roy Cadwell, chairman of the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park announced today that the address of Percy Shue, Kitwanki International representative, at the fourth Annual Re-dedication, July 5, will be printed in Japanese and English for free distribution in the universities of Canada, Japan and the U.S.

A Japanese businessman is underwriting the cost as his contribution to world peace.

ONLY DEAD WOOD

Termites generally attack only dead wood or wood products.

Board Tables Three Motions

A motion to have an accountant hired by Hastings county board of education as an internal auditor, responsible only to the board, was tabled Monday night at the request of its instigator, Paul Fleming.

The motion has been hanging over the board since last June, when Mr. Fleming gave notice he would present it "at the next regular board meeting."

All meetings during the summer were special sessions and the motion could not be debated.

Mr. Fleming gave no reason for asking for tabling until the next meeting.

Two other Fleming motions, also hanging fire since June, were carried by the board. They called for definition of the duties of all committees of the board, with recommendations on the duties and responsibilities to come from the administration.

Mr. Fleming said there was over-lapping of committees' duties, and confusion about their responsibilities.

Both director of education Eric Rounces and board chairman James Clarke agreed that a report to clarify the functions of committees was due.

The report is expected to be ready by next month.

Dad Drives

Parents Protest Walk to School

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — "When I was a boy I walked to school from MacDonald's Island to Bloomfield," Prince Edward school trustee Douglas Caley told a parent protesting his childrens' half-mile hike to Wellington Consolidated School. Replied the concerned father, "When you were a boy horses and buggies met you on the road, not cars going 50 miles an hour."

Wellington ratepayers Mr. and Mrs. Peter VanHaarlem Monday night with county school board members to ask why their children are no longer picked up by a school bus after riding one for almost 12 years. Mr. VanHaarlem insisted that it is dangerous for his children to walk the half - mile distance to school because there is no sidewalk. He demanded an explanation from the board as to why the youngsters could not ride the bus this year and threatened to withdraw them from school today unless he received satisfactory action. He suggested that he could meet with township council to request a sidewalk if the board would agree to bus his children until it could be built.

Harmon Montgomery, chairman of the transportation committee explained that the bus was rerouted this fall bypassing the VanHaarlem's home. He added that the bus transportation system was basically for students in the country not for town pupils.

Mr. Montgomery noted that some Picton students walk two miles to class. "If we make exceptions we're apt to have Picton expecting transportation in town too," he observed.

Trustee Everett Robinson pointed out that bus drivers in the past have done "neighborly acts" by giving rides to pupils not entitled to bus transportation when there were empty seats on their buses. He added that he did not think this was a board policy followed under the board's direction.

Board chairman Edward Rutter reinforced this statement, noting that a bus driver apparently had picked up Mr. VanHaarlem's children on his own initiative. He made it clear that the transportation committee would review the problem but could promise no action by today. "Don't penalize the children by taking them out of school because there is no bus or no sidewalk," urged Mr. Rutter.

Several trustees commented that many students throughout the county must walk on side roads to reach their schools.

Mr. Van Haarlem is driving his children to school and will continue to do so until the matter is resolved.

Director Suggests Industrial Arts Course Be Added

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Education director John McNeil has recommended the introduction of industrial arts classes at the grade 7 and 8 levels this term in North Marysburg, South Marysburg, Athol and Sophiasburg schools.

His suggestion to Prince Edward County school trustees followed the rejection of an earlier plan to integrate these pupils in classes at Queen Elizabeth school and Prince Edward Collegiate Institute. This idea was dropped when it became apparent that the result would be over-crowded classrooms.

Mr. McNeil met last week with three industrial arts teachers from county schools and a special consultant from region 9 to discuss the local programs. He noted that industrial arts is changing in its concept and added that the consultant felt greater variety was needed in Prince Edward County schools. It was his observation that woodworking seemed basic to all three county schools and suggested the introduction of drafting as a possible change. Classroom sizes were examined and figures showed that approximately 15 studied industrial arts in Wellington and Queen Elizabeth schools. At Pinecrest school from 26 to 31 pupils form this class.

The special consultant attending the meeting observed that the majority of Ontario school boards supply the materials used in home economics and industrial arts courses for about $2.50 per pupil. Students must finance more expensive projects themselves.

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Successful Living

Smoking No Longer Smart Thing to Do

By DORIS CLARK

It used to be thought that it looked smart for a young person to smoke. Now that's out. It's a habit that could damage your prestige — the very opposite of the result you want.

When a young girl smokes, many folks also decide she has other out-of-school habits: less evident ones. Same with the boys.

The evidence is overwhelming now, that smoking is a large cancer threat. Doesn't that make the smoker appear the opposite of smart?

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Dear Doris: My husband and I had an argument six months ago and he has only spoken to me about three times since. My daughter, who is 22 has a boy friend he doesn't like, although he hasn't even met him.

When I stuck up for her, he told me I could get out. Since he started calling her old cache and old bags and cats, everything has been right as rain. I told him what I thought about it so he told me I was running a "house".

Doris, there aren't any men much in our town. Everything I can be said is only fit for cats and dogs. All the children are disgusted with their father.

I left his bed one night when he came home to me and he was up all night carving and growling. Is there any hope of living with him? Can't Take Any more.

Dear Can't Take: The quiet cradle is for a rattle? That's a sullen silence is just as hard to bear — maybe harder. Get many shots. Family ills should be relieved and happy.

Try a cool, deliberate approach to a conversation. Calmly point out to your husband that objecting to the boy friend will force her to hide. Tell him, too, that retreating into silence is childish and useless.

This dignified reaction might just be the shock treatment he needs. A counselor could help you work your way through this.

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Dear Doris: After reading the letter from Tense and Confused I am prompted to write.

My husband and I were separated for years because of domineering in-laws. When he asked me back he promised we would live our own lives; that if any of the crowd of drunkards became obnoxious he'd buy me a shindy house to use on them. After trying to stand their obscenities I finally did resort to insisting that they leave.

Those in-laws consider kindness a weakness. They also consider a husband cheating on his wife as "having a little fun". My husband had joined with them in getting stupid drunk and engaging in port or-switching orgies.

They fight among themselves and I don't want my babies growing up in that atmosphere. My husband says he wishes he had left with me, years ago.

In - laws: Let married couples have their own lives! —

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To Each His Own

Dear To Each: You made the grade and won through, for your children's sake and your own. Let this be a lesson to any in-laws suffering spouse.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Be careful not to scatter those boards around. The builder won't like it if you break anything here. You can play without moving things around too much."



Mother: "This property belongs to the house builder and it isn't right for anyone to trespass here. We wouldn't like it if his children got into our things while we were gone."

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Canadian Pork Is Prestige Item on Menu

By MARY MOORE

Canadian pork is leaner, healthier, cheaper and consequently gaining momentum as a prestige item on gourmet menus and on barbecues.

The homemaker who is the buyer will note "cheaper" instantly and it is my part to tell her how to prepare the pork to a chef's satisfaction.

"No matter how fish you slice it it's still bologna" is an old saw that can be borrowed. Butchers slice pork chops thinly so they will look. Pay more to the buyer. She in turn takes the chops home and overcooks them to a hard state because she has been drilled since childhood to thoroughly cook pork because of the danger of trichinosis. There is no cause to fear this ever again because of our strict inspection procedures. In recent years over 250,000 swine carcasses have been microscopically examined in meat plants across Canada and all have been negative. Incidentally the production of pork and pork products in our Western provinces is increasing partly as the result of their diversification program.

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2 tsps. salt

NO. 2:

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¼ cup vinegar

2 tsps. sugar

1 tsp. salt

¼ tsp. pepper

¼ tsp. garlic salt

To serve 8 select rib, loin or shoulder chops cut 1-1¼" thick. Place on grill 5" from coals or preheated broiler burner. Broil over glowing coals (with lazy ash) for 10-15 min. on each side, brushing with barbecue sauce of your choice (see above) on both sides. Serve hot from the grill.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Pineapple Juice; Broiled Short Ribs of Beef; Rich Brown Gravy; Delicate Mashed Turnip; Fried Green Tomatoes; Plum Kuchen; Tea.

Ann Landers

Drunks Tend To Disrobe

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please answer a question that has been bugging me for a long time. Why is it that when people (especially women) get plastered they want to take off their clothes? I've never seen a drunk get on anything — they always seem to be unpeeling. Usually the women start by kicking off their shoes, then the belt comes off, next the earrings, headbands, stockings — dresses. With men, it's suitcoats, vest, then neckties — etc. Can you explain this extraordinary behavior in normally decorous people? — DEVILED EGG.



ANN LANDERS

DEAR DEV: Alcohol releases the inhibitions and distorts the judgment. Too much booze fools folks into believing that whatever they do is O.K. Alcohol dilates the surface blood vessels and warms people up. The natural inclination when people get overheated is to make themselves comfortable. Some of these people become quite uncomfortable the following day, however — when they have trouble remembering the previous night's activities.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I answer Miss Monday? It could have been written by my mother-in-law — to me or to either of my two sisters-in-law.

Before her sons married she planned every spare minute for them. Their vacations were an endless series of visits to dozens of elderly relatives. They were not allowed to have friends. She said "outsiders" disrupted the family unit.

When my husband was in Vietnam she came to my home and demanded that I share his letters. When I refused, she called me names you wouldn't believe. My brothers-in-law are now in the service and they don't write very often as she telephones their commanding officers regularly.

My mother-in-law has decided that "those three miserable girls" have turned her boys against her. But guess who buys the birthday gift, the Christmas gift, the Easter ham and the Mother's Day plants? — THOSE THREE MISERABLE GIRLS.

DEAR GIRLS: You girls just might turn out to be the world's best mothers-in-law. There's no teacher like experience —especially a bad experience.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My great uncle is 83 years old but could pass for 65. He became a widower in '68 and ever since his wife died he has been the town playboy. Last week he took out two ladies — the differences in their ages was 40 years.

Six months ago Unk began to make subtle passes at me when nobody was looking. I laughed it off but it's not funny anymore. Last night he cornered me in the garage when I went to get charcoal for the barbecue. He grabbed me and kissed me full on the mouth. I had a terrible time getting free of him.

Ann, I don't want to tell my husband, yet I am afraid to be around this worm. He is a family favorite and I'd hate to let people know sweet, adorable Unk is a dirty old man. What should I do? (P.S. Please don't print the name of my city.) — CLUTCHED.

DEAR CLUTCHED: O.K., no city, but don't worry about anyone guessing Unk's identity. Every city has its share of dirty old men.

Tell Unk if he makes one more false move he will no longer be welcome in your home and you'll have to tell your husband why. Then do it — if you must.

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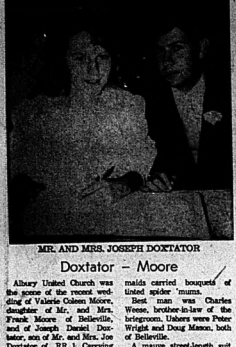
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Albery United Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Valeria Coleen Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Belleville, and of Joseph Daniel Doxtator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doxtator of RR 1, Carrying Place. Rev. Morris McLeod officiated at the traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. McLeod, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire-waisted floor-length gown of peau-de-cherne. Her bouquet consisted of yellow roses and white 'mums.

Mrs. Nancy Weese, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Audrey Moore, sister of the bride and Laurie Doxtator, sister of the bridegroom. All wore dresses identical to that of the bride, but in a rainbow colored material. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of tinted spider 'mums.

Best man was Charles Weese, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Ushers were Peter Wright and Doug Mason, both of Belleville.

A mauve street-length suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses was the sartorial choice of Mrs. Frank Moore, the bride's mother for the reception that followed the ceremony. The bridegroom's mother wore a peppermint - green street-length suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

For the wedding trip to points south, the bride left in a white dress trimmed with blue with white accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Upon return the newlyweds will live in RR 1, Carrying Place.

Couple Mark 25th Wedding Anniversary

TWEED — On the occasion of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Van Alphen, their son Charles held a surprise gathering for friends and neighbors at St. Edmund's Parish Hall on Aug. 29.

The day began with an anniversary Mass celebrated by Rev. Father J. C. Gronenwegen. Present in the sanctuary was Rev. T. E. Richmond, a personal friend from Kingston. Organist Bill Anderson accompanied soloist Leonard Whalen.

Guests were from Sarnia, Hamilton, Oakville, Kingston, Toronto, Amherstview, Belleville and Tweed and were ushered by Allan Rivers.

Following the Mass, guests were received at the hall by the still surprised couple and were then entertained by the Land G'Lakes Orchestra. A lunch was provided by the local women and at this time the couple cut the three-tiered wedding cake. Immediately after the lunch, an address was read by Simon Cournyea, who expressed on behalf of their friends and neighbors warm congratulations. He said, "We know through your stories of the war times in Holland life was not always cheerful, but by your love, understanding and courage for one another, you were able to face it and maintain that happy, cheerful outlook on life that you always seem to possess." A presentation of wallets containing money was made by Mrs. Simon Cournyea.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Alphen received guests later in the evening at home. After 19 years as residents in their adopted country, they are planning a three-week visit to their homeland.



Antique Collectors' Paradise

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church annual antique show and sale attracted a large number of interested buyers and spectators, as doors opened Tuesday afternoon.

There were 19 antique dealers, including two newcomers, the Village Bookstore, Toronto and Phillips Lampshades Ltd., who set up displays at the annual antique sale and show at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, which opened on Tuesday afternoon and will continue until 10 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Antique collectors had a heyday buying or just admiring the outstanding displays of china, glassware, silverware furniture and other items set up by the dealers. Of special interest in the stall set up by Lovick's Antiques of Bloomfield was a Prince Edward County rocking chair with a seat made of rattan imported from Cairo, Egypt. Kaye McFarland Antiques, Napanee, featured a pinewood baby carriage from Quebec circa 1810.

Mrs. Ruth Gossdinger of Shannonville and Mrs. June McNish, Canniton had among other things, a number of brass rubbings to show visitors to their stalls. These rubbings, taken off churches, tombs and various monuments in England show a wealth of detail. Two of them in this stall depicted a medieval knight and his lady.

Copper kitchenware gleamed in the stall of J. Drapeau and G. Finkenburg of Aimuil, Quebec while Mrs. Claire Passmore of Rockcliffe Antiques Brockville had a decanter called "pilgrim's bottle" which is about 100 years old. Two carved display cabinets and two "gingerbread" clocks made in the U. S. around 1800 caught the eye in the stall run by Lloyd's Antiques, Peterborough, owned by Helen and Lloyd Chun. These gingerbread clocks were generally used as kitchen clocks.

The Village Bookstore display featured a number of books of special interest to the antique collector. Among them were "Small Antique Silverware" by G. Bernard Hughes and the official guide to popular antiques and curios.

Conveners of the show sponsored by St. Andrew's Guild were Mrs. Kay Robertson and Mrs. J. Clendenan. Visitors could relax over a cup of tea in the tearoom which also featured home-made pies and cookies. All proceeds go to the music fund for the church.

Two New Features at Church Antique Show

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reynolds of Frankford announce the engagement of her daughter Sheri Lee Patrick to Donald Robert Outred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Outred Belleville. The wedding will take place October 3, 1970 in Frankford United Church.

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Prior to her marriage on Saturday, Mrs. William Goodchild (nee Doris Reed) was entertained at a miscellaneous shower in Deloro given by Mrs. Patrick Maloney with Miss Joanne Donaldson, and a pantry shower given by friends at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Todd, Pickering.

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Mrs. V.O'Neill, 54 Geddes Street has now returned home after being a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

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Mrs. Garnet Thain (nee Doris Kelly) is a patient in Belleville General Hospital following surgery.

NEEDLES BLAMED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city health officer reports that an increase in the incidence of hepatitis in Vancouver in recent years is due in part to drug addicts using dirty hypodermic needles. As an example, he says "there was a party at which 17 kids got speed; 12 of them used the same needle and five of them got hepatitis."

Good Office Relations Stressed at NSA Meet

"The career girl must develop more than technical skills to advance in today's world," members of the Belleville chapter of the National Secretaries' Association were told last night.

"Appearance, personality, sophistication and thoughtfulness make the difference," said Patricia Soutter, a teacher at Loyalist College with broad experience in the business world.

Friction and discord in many offices develops not from differences in work load but stems from envy, jealousies to gossip and the spreading of unchartable, borderline truths,' said Mrs. Soutter.

"Tolerance in our society is not on the highest rung of the ladder these days but it is an uncommonly desirable virtue for the career girl to practise The supreme reward is not that you are tagged outwardly with having a charitable disposition but, in the personal evaluation which only you can make, your inner life becomes more enjoyable.

In discussing the "tensions and strains which are a part of the business office which is progressive, alert and competitive," the speaker said it is not enough for the good secretary "to just ignore disrupting antics but you must use your common sense, good will and personality skills to short circuit this type of office politics without precipitating a crisis or making matters worse.

"More people lose their jobs because of personality differences than for any other reason. Many extremely capable workers become classified as unemployable because the importance of good relations with the office staff have never been practiced." she said.

Mrs. Soutter suggested that every working girl could embark on a "home improvement plan".

"In the business world you are not only under an obligation to do a good conscientious job, but part of the bargain is that you look decorative while you are doing it," she said.

"For each of us to improve our social and career positions we must undergo an intense, personal introspection."

"This requires a study in a cold analytical light admitting our weaknesses and recognizing our strengths," she concluded.

At this time chairmen of the various committees were appointed and these included: bulletin, Bonnie Lee Poole; budget, Lena Deacon; by-laws, Lorraine Stanley; civic, Thelma Schlievert; CPS service, Helen Worrell; education, Iris Downey; membership, Joan Wilson; program, Marjory Gross; publicity, Jeanette Hart; secretaries' week, Marlene Phillips; ways and means, Marg Kleinsteuber and historian, Nell Morley. The nominating chairman will be elected at next month's meeting.

A number of guests were also introduced and these were: Marlene Seal of Kerr and Simons Insurance Adjusters; Annis Culloden of the Dept. of National Revenue; Sue Johnston, Hastings County Court House; Marian Hunter and Belle Milloy of Arthur A. Sills; June Broad of Watson and Wingard; Barbara Miller of Pyrotenax, Trenton; Bernice Taviner, CFB Trenton; Lois Brown, The Intelligencer and Donna Walker, Belleville General Hospital. Newest member of the Association is Gail Lundberg, secretary to the credit manager at AOCO Ltd.

Winner of the door prize was Sue Johnston.



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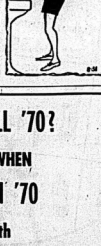
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Bella Ann Revelle and Kenneth Robert Kleinsteuber were married September 5th, 1970, in Verona Pentecostal Church, with Rev. Don Ellis officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Revelle, of Verona, was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kleinsteuber of Belleville.

Attending the bride were: Eileen Anselmo 'd Verona, Edith Burgess of Verona, Shirley Kleinsteuber of Belleville and Kathy Post of Belleville. Flower girl was Donna Anselmo of Verona, Ontario. Ron Green, Floyd Kleinsteuber, and Bob Casselman, all of Belleville, and Tom Anselmo of Verona attended the bridegroom. Rick Ireland of Belleville was ring-bearer. A reception was held in the Verona United Church hall. The couple will reside in Elginburg, Ontario.

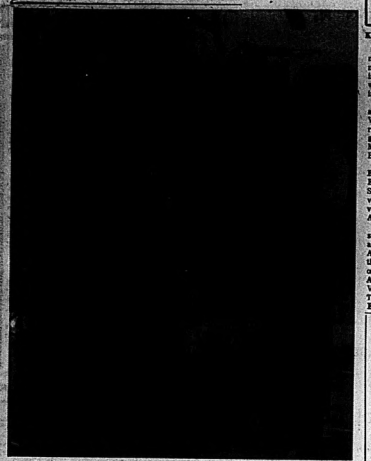
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The Management and Staff



TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY? — That is the question facing this mini-skirted lass and countless women across Canada as the mini look is being shunted aside by the midi-length in dresses and coats. Though there is some buyer resistance, retailers in all parts of the country predicts the midi will have taken over completely by winter. (CP Photo)

Cross Canada Survey Reveals Midis to Take Over by Winter

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

Lots of women are going around saying: "I'll never wear a midi; I'll never wear a long skirt." Probably they know all the time that they will, though, if the makers and marketers of clothes decree it.

And they have. The spring shows had many midis, and a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press of fall fashions indicates that Canadian retailers have bought them and expect to sell them.

In Toronto some store owners have told saleswomen they must wear midis at work. One large department store has midi-length uniforms on its elevator operators. While all around town miniskirts and dresses are on sale, the boutiques are showing midis, and—surest sign of all—the occasional midi-length you see worn is on someone chic and attractive.

In other areas, predictions are that the midi will have taken over completely by winter. Though there is some acknowledgement of buyer resistance, only Regina reports minis selling as well as last year. A department store manager there says: "We've sold next to nothing in the new midi length."

Perhaps by way of easing people into accepting the longer lengths, some centres predict a gradual decline of the hemline. A Vancouver fashion expert says hems in coats and dresses are, on the average, two inches longer than they have been.

In St. John's, Nfld., retailers expect a length two inches above the knee will be the big seller for the early months of the fall. Two inches below and mid-calf are expected to be leaders by winter.

In Montreal, all newspaper ads and store mannequins are showing midis or lengths just below the knee now.

An Edmonton boutique operator says: "Even customers who thought they wouldn't, wind up trying a midi on and buying. It makes a woman feel feminine."

The maxi appears to have disappeared, except for the odd appearance as a rain or sports coat in vinyl or tweed.

Sales of pant-suits are booming. One Toronto fashion writer suggests they represent a way out for women not ready to buy a midi length.

They are around in a variety of styles from skin-fitting jump suits to kindlier, many layered versions worn with midi-length sleeveless vests, jackets cropped at the waist and in-between-length tops.

An Edmonton store owner is one of several who say the gaucho look will be big this fall. It features, a la Rudolph Valentino, a midi-length flared pant-skirt, blouse, vest and gaucho hat and boots.

With a few such exceptions, styles generally are clinging. There is no more room for the average amount of pudge in a midi style than there has been in minis.

Fabric favorites in Saint John, N.B., are typical in their tendency to cling. They are knits in polyesters or wool, ariel plus nylon, woven dacron and wool, chiffon and crepe.

Fashion colors are purples, burgundy, mauve and plum, Winnipeg retailers lead their list with red, a Vancouver fashion co-ordinator tops hers with brown, but both add the purples.

Ottawa buyers say the basics will be accompanied by heavy belts and chains, big rings and other jewelry, clunky shoes and big purses of suede and leather.

Costs will be knee- to midi-length with belts and buttons, and slightly flared skirts.

Shoes are chunky, with higher, heavier heels than last year's. Crushed vinyl or soft patent, metallic heels and bright colors are expected to sell well, though the neutral colors are best-sellers as always.

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A Month of Menus Computer Custom-Tailored

NEW YORK (AP) — A month's worth of menus, custom-tailored by computer for individual families, is being offered by a California food company to millions of housewives trying to feed their families nutritionally as well as economically.

The offer is called the We'll Help You Make It program. It's being sponsored by Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., which says its objective is to help families live successfully within their food budgets while understanding and meeting necessary nutritional standards.

Edward Gelsthorpe, Hunt-Wesson president, says the cost-free program will serve family budgets ranging from under $20 a week to more than $50 a week. He said people of every income group are expected to participate.

The program works this way:

A housewife sends Hunt-Wesson a coupon that is contained in its newspaper and magazine advertisements or available at food stores, noting the amount of money budgeted for a week's groceries and the number of persons in the household in each age category. A computer then goes to work on this information to design 90 meal plans for that family's needs. A readout is mailed to the household.

With the various menus developed by Hunt-Wesson's kitchen staff, about 750 different menu plans could result to cover a variety of situations, the company says.

For those who might look askance at the impersonality of computer-planned meals, a letter accompanying the sample sized that the menu plan is just a guide.

"If you'd rather serve the 14th day's dinner on day 8, go ahead," it says. "Or shuffle all of the menu ideas until you have a plan that pleases you. You're the one who has to live with it."

Actually, a housewife may find the shopping hints on the computer readout sheet of great value even if she doesn't follow the menu plan.

The letter that accompanies the computer sheet with its menus, recipes, and shopping hints points out that grocery stores spend a great deal of money each week advertising special and sale items and this information should be taken advantage of.

"Make a list of the items that attract you and try to create a few days' menus around them. This could be the beginning of some big savings for you.

"Always stay flexible while shopping. You may have been planning to serve pot roast for dinner, but when you get to the store you might find an unadvertised special on lamb. Forget about the pot roast. The name of the game is saving money."

Other advice is more specific. The tip printed next to a dinner menu which has as its main course baked pork chops makes the point that shoulder pork chops cost less than loin or centre-cut chops, but cook just as tender when simmered or baked.

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The Experts Say

Today's Washing Machine Has to Be Versatile

OTTAWA (CP) — A washing machine has to be versatile to handle the many fibres, treatments and constructions used in today's washable garments, says a buying guide on washers in The Canadian Consumer.

The magazine, published by the Consumers Association of Canada, says automatic washers account for half the total sales of washing machines in Canada, although wringer washers are still widely used, especially in rural areas which have a water shortage or no plumbing facilities.

The third type of machine, the washer-spin-dryer, is also gaining popularity in rural homes. It consists of one tub with the washer on one side and the spin-dryer adjacent. Rinsing is done by lifting the clothes from the washing tub into the spinner and pouring water through them.

Prices of automatic washers vary greatly and the consumer should budget for charges to install necessary plumbing and a three-prong outlet.

Manufacturers claim capacities ranging from eight to 18 pounds, depending upon weight and bulk of the clothes. All automatic washers have fit filters, but not all of these are self-cleaning.

Special features on some models include dispensers for bleach, fabric softeners and rinse conditioners. It is wise to consider the cost of such extras against your budget.

The article says the lowest-priced automatics are for families with few wash-and-wear or synthetic fabrics. The usual controls on such a machine are only a water temperature selector and a starter.

The medium-priced automatics usually have three wash-water temperatures and two agitator and spin speeds.

De luxe models have a single selection of the proper cycle for the type of fabric and load to be washed. These "programmed" washers lack flexibility for special washing needs, but some machines are partially programmed and permit more washing flexibility.

One of the most important points to look for in a wringer washer is the emergency release that loosens wringer pressure. It should be easy to reach from wherever you are standing while doing the laundry and should react to the slightest pressure.

Controls should be easy to reach and operate and control of pressure on the rollers is an important feature.

A good test in the store is to swing the wringer to all positions and see whether the washer tends to fall over with the weight of the action. If it does, try another line that has better balance.

Also watch for: a motor switch that controls the action; gravity draining or pump-driven draining; casters if necessary; smooth and rounded edges everywhere; and a plainly marked water line.

The spinner in the third type of machine, the washer-spin-dryer, whirls at high speed to extract water from one load while another is being washed. The water goes back into the washer or is drained. In most models, the spinner can be used for rinsing.

The water supply comes from an ordinary tap which should have a threaded fitting to take the washer hose.

These machines are usually more expensive than the wringer machines and they take up more space.

The article also says that the guarantee or warranty that comes with a washer should be for at least a year, and more for transmission parts. Ask about the guarantee on the whole equipment and on parts. Make sure there is a service centre available to you, for the particular model you buy.

Club Activities

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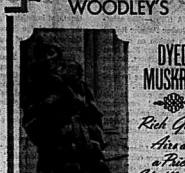
The first fall meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Sept. 8, was held at the home of Mrs. Sharon Schleger, Bayside, with 11 members present.

Arrangements for the annual "Black and Gold Ball" Oct. 23 at Club Cedars were discussed in detail under the direction of president Mrs. Lorrie and social director Mrs. Jean Nelles. The group welcomed two visitors new to the Belleville area, and presented Mrs. Amy Mead with a farewell gift.

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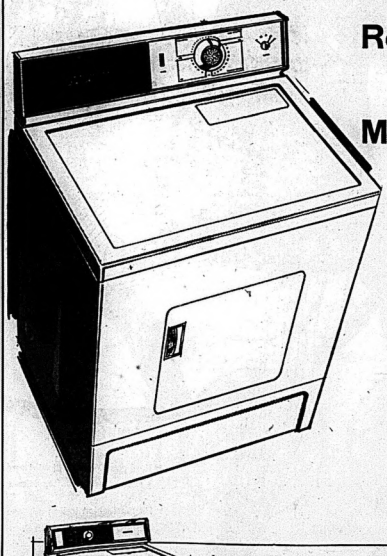
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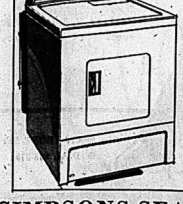


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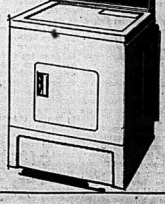
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Bourassa Presents Familiar Demands in Different Manner

OTTAWA (CP) — The substance of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's position on constitutional reform differs little from that of his predecessors, but the 37-year-old economist has shown a new style in putting forward his provincial demands.

Mr. Bourassa came to his first constitutional conference seeking as much and in some areas more than the late Daniel Johnson and Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

But the Quebec Liberal leader's tone was more conciliatory than that of his Union Nationale predecessors, reflecting his often-stated intention of getting to the root of the issues facing Quebec instead of engaging in showmanship and quarrels.

Prime Minister Trudeau, annoyed often by the approach of Quebec's former Union Nationale government to constitutional reform, expressed satisfaction with the 27-page outline of Mr. Bourassa's position presented Monday, the opening day of the conference.

Mr. Trudeau described the statement as "a clear commitment for federalism" and said he was encouraged because "there's no more hedging."

In substance, however, Mr. Bourassa was as aggressive as Mr. Johnson and Mr. Bertrand.

He said Quebec wants "a flexible federalism which will express our true freedom as Quebecers within the structures of a dynamic participation in the great plans involving Canada as a whole."

He rejected Quebec independence as a workable option, but said the Canadian federal system must show "strict respect for the special characteristics of our culture and the aspirations of the Quebec community."

Mr. Bourassa sought Quebec participation in "the process of decisions of the central government which have a significant impact on the economic, social and cultural development of Quebec."

He said he expected "enough political maturity" on the part of the federal government and the other provinces "to appreciate what the stakes are in this federal challenge we put before our fellow-citizens on the occasion of the April 29 election."

He supported his appeal with a warning that Quebec "will not tolerate any longer either the excessive slowness of the revision procedure of our constitution, or the lingering chaos which stems from it."

It remains to be seen whether Mr. Bourassa's words will be heeded. Although he emerged from the conference's closing session Tuesday saying the other Canadian governments had agreed to speed up the process of constitutional reform, other participants seemed less enthusiastic.

A statement issued by the conference at its close Tuesday said that while it is important to continue and complete the rewriting of the constitution as quickly as possible, "it was nevertheless recognized that it would be unrealistic to expect an early completion of the task. . . ."

Some other premiers, especially John Roberts of Ontario, feel the priority now is the working out of a formula for amending the constitution without having to appeal to the British Parliament.

Mr. Bourassa said Tuesday Quebec is ready to discuss "the possibility of an amending formula," but feels the matter is "very complex and very difficult."

He wants the constitutional conference to get on with the revision process as its first order of business.

He was pleased that the conference had accepted a proposal by Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher that bilateral meetings be held between Ottawa and Quebec to negotiate a new constitution.

The conference went beyond Mr. Thatcher's original proposal in approving meetings of two or more of the 11 governments to discuss constitutional reform.



"I keep hoping I'll find a bachelor with a 'G' rating, but all the ones I meet are rated 'X'."

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
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QUESTION: We are going to be visiting Ottawa. While there, we would like to take a trip up the Gatineau. Can you give us any details about the Gatineau Park?

ANSWER: Just north of Hull between the Gatineau and Ottawa Rivers, Gatineau Park comprises about 88,000 acres of the rocky wooded area known as the Canadian, or Laurentian, Shield. A haven for nature lovers, Gatineau Park is a project of the National Capital Commission. Once the domain of the Algonquin Indians, the territory was invaded by the Iroquois Confederacy about 1650. During the 19th century, settlers from the United States, the British Isles and eastern Canada arrived. Evidence of their habitation may still be found, but the park is being returned to its native states. There are 45 types of trees in the largely deciduous forests, as well as 100 varieties of wildflowers. Park wild life within the game sanctuary includes such species as squirrel, chipmunk and raccoon and, in fewer numbers, deer and black bear. Many rocks within the park were brought to the area millions of years ago by an immense icecap which, assisted by other forces, dotted the area with 44 lakes. Lakes Meach, Philippe and Lapeche provide fishing for black bass and trout; Quebec fishing license required. Lac Philippe and Lac Lapeche offer swimming and boating; camping at Lac Philippe and at Taylor Lake; free. Free outdoor concerts singers and instrumentalists. Check locally for hours.

QUESTION: I am going to be in San Francisco next month and understand that driving in the city can present some unusual hazards. Can you give me any tips on this?

ANSWER: In driving around San Francisco, remember that Market Street, the main thoroughfare, runs diagonally through the city; visitors often forget this and lose their sense of direction. Major east-west arteries are Bush and Pine, one-way streets with synchronized traffic signals; Bush goes into the city; the numbered avenues are in the western part. The many one-way streets make a street map particularly helpful. The downtown speed limit is 25 m.p.h., or as posted, 15 m.p.h. at blind intersections. Unless a sign explicitly prohibits, it is legal to turn right at a red light after coming to a full stop. Rush hours, 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., should be avoided if possible.

Parking in hilly San Francisco is strictly regulated and rules are strictly enforced. Besides posted tow-away signs, he color of the curb also governs parking. Red means no parking whatsoever. Green and yellow indicate limited parking, usually only while loading or unloading passengers. White curbs, often found at entrances to public buildings, are limiting only while the given building is in use.

It is unlawful to park any vehicle on any grade exceeding 3 percent without effectively setting the brakes and blocking the wheels by turning them against the curb or by other means. In parking uphill, the front wheels must be "headed" or turned out so that a tire is resting against the curb; when parking downhill, they must be "toed", or turned in. If there is no curb, a block must be used. The emergency brake must be used and firmly set; it is strongly recommended that motorists have their brakes thoroughly checked before driving or parking in San Francisco.

Marijuana Penalties Are Eased

HAMILTON (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner says fines, not jail sentences, have become the method of punishing nearly all persons convicted for possession of marijuana or hashish.

"We don't want to send a generation to jail and we're not doing so," he said in an interview, elaborating on a speech made last week at the opening of the fall term of the Ontario Supreme Court.

"In our current practice we are going by way of summary conviction for simple possession of marijuana and hashish and I'd say that close to 100 per cent don't involve jail terms.

"And if there is a summary conviction, then under the new Criminal Records Act the individual can apply in two years' time to have the record wiped out."

The act provides for making application to the solicitor-general for a pardon, granted to anyone who has generally behaved himself since the conviction.

The act applies to federal law violations. Those convicted in a summary proceeding can apply in two years and those found guilty of indictable crimes must wait five years.

The Narcotics Control Act was relaxed a year ago to permit the summary prosecution of drug users, but not traffickers.

Mr. Turner declined to comment directly on a report in which two Toronto legal researchers said inconsistency by doctors in applying the year-old federal abortion law was forcing women to go "hospital-shopping" for an abortion.



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THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



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Nixon Suggests Unions Shed U.S. Controls

HAMILTON (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon Tuesday appealed to organized labor to lead in developing a Canadian identity by freeing itself from some of the controls exercised by international unions.

"There are 101 international unions in the country, which in fact, means American unions which have affiliates in Canada," Mr. Nixon said at a Liberal party dinner here.

"Compare that with 59 national unions, the majority of which serve the public service workers."

"I am not objecting to affiliation with international unions—I am saying that within those organizations Canadian workers should be considered autonomous in many major areas."

He appealed to unions to seek the power to elect their own directors to international executives; to elect Canadian executives to deal independently on behalf of Canadian workers; to conduct their own labor-management negotiations, speak for Canadian workers on Canadian facts and ratify their own contracts.

"Canadian directors should have jurisdiction and control over funds raised from union members in Canada," he said. "Where unions are affiliated the international unions should still receive a proper share of funds . . . but the cheques should be signed by Canadians . . . and Canadian funds should be invested, according to priorities determined by Canadians."

Mr. Nixon listed the United Steelworkers, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Association of Machinists and Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks as unions in this country that must send their contracts to be ratified in the U.S.

Wjlle they operate Canadian affairs which are effective in many ways, final decisions on contract matters are made in the U.S., Mr. Nixon said. Other unions cannot elect a Canadian director for Canadian affairs without international approval. While Canadians have a democratic vote and voice at international conferences, they can have little influence at meetings which are 95 per cent American.

The percentage of dues collected from Canadian members and turned over to the American-based International ranges from 10 to 75 per cent, Mr. Nixon said, and while this helps create strike funds of benefit to Canadian workers, "we can legitimately ask ourselves whether in fact our workers have control of the decisions which affect them as Canadian workers."

A text of Mr. Nixon's address was released in advance of delivery.

Public Service Union Advocates Changes in Law

OTTAWA (CP) — The Public Service Alliance of Canada today urged Prime Minister Trudeau to consider changes in collective bargaining legislation for the public service.

A letter signed by Claude Edwards, president of the alliance, to the prime minister, recommends the government remove restrictions on the scope of bargaining and broaden the power of arbitration tribunals to include areas now forbidden them under the law.

The Library Corner

By O. D.

Pregnancy, should be a healthy, happy time. Childbearing is a natural process, the supreme physical function of womanhood. The fifth edition of Expectant Motherhood incorporates the principal advances made in maternity care over recent years to the end that this volume may serve as a modern guidebook for expectant mothers.

A CHILD IS BORN Text by Dr. Aen Dally. Photographs by Ronald Sweeney.

This book is a remarkable record of a baby's birth. The pictures, taken by a young Dutch photographer at his own wife's confinement, show in astonishing detail every stage in a normal delivery, from the onset of labor to the moment when the baby, washed and dressed, is handed to its mother. A Child is Born, introduced by one of Britain's leading obstetricians, will be an invaluable guide to parents and parents-to-be, as well as a useful aid to all those concerned with preparing mothers for childbirth.

STRONG FAMILY, STRONG CHILD by Barry Bricklin, Ph. D., and Patricia M. Bricklin, Ph.D.

Barry and Patricia Bricklin — psychologists and parents — emphasize the thesis of their new book, strong families produce strong childhood. Ooa says, what is a strong family? In their book the Bricklins maintain a strong family is one that is organized, not chaotic. Organization means each person knows his duties and discharges them — and knows and respects his limits as well as those of fellow members.

YOUR CHILD AND YOU by Arnold Arnold

Most contemporary parents are constantly searching for answers to the many questions posed by their children's birth, growth, development and education. This book outlines the most fruitful practices according to the best available research and information of the moment, considered in the light of present-day conditions and needs of parents and children.

CHILDREN'S HOUSE — Parent-Teacher Guide to Montessori by Kenneth Edelson

There are few subjects of greater interest to parents and teachers than discipline. Maria Montessori, developer of the Montessori Method, believed that the only true discipline is "active" or "inner discipline," which is developed by the child himself as he works at interesting tasks at home or at school.

FAITH IN FAMILIES — Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

The time has come for renewal of faith in families. For too long they have borne the brunt of bearing and rearing children, educating them in a difficult world situation, with little credit and appreciation. Society has to have families in order to survive. George Bernard Shaw once cynically observed that parents are the worst people in the world to have children. Dr. Duvall points out that the family has survived longer than any other institution and that children, adults, and all nations need what today's families have to offer.

THE DIFFICULT CHILD — edited by Joseph Roucek

The creative child is without question a difficult child. Parents do not want their children to be considered different or peculiar, and teachers try to make them conform to behavioral norms or become socially well-adjusted. There is much in this book that will help and guide a wide number of parents and teachers.

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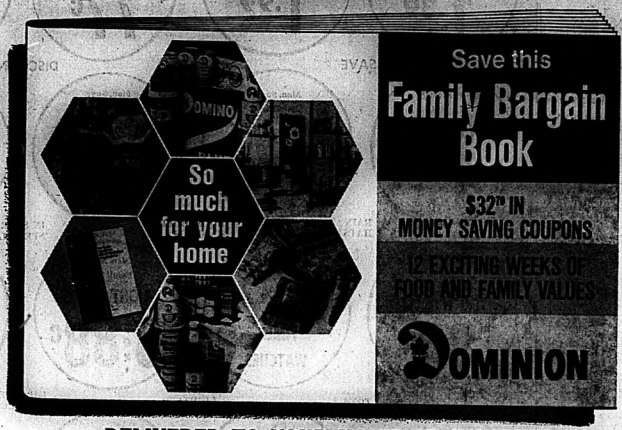
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Duke Probe Bar Asked

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyers in an inquiry into alleged connections between the provincial police and men associated with organized crime today moved into the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Three Harvey Dalier, counsel for Oakville, Ont., businessman George Duke, was to apply for an order to restrain Mr. Justice Campbell Grant from continuing the inquiry.

Mr. Dalier argues that testimony given at the inquiry could be prejudicial to Duke, who is involved in a libel case.

Mr. Justice Grant said Tuesday the inquiry would resume at 3 p.m. today unless the Appeal Court rules otherwise.

Mr. Dalier told the hearing Tuesday that he would call Mrs. Duke to the stand to testify that the evidence of Elizabeth Citron, linking his client with ties for provincial police officers and alleged gangsters, has been "a pack of lies."

The lawyer said Mrs. Duke has denied making any of the statements attributed to her in testimony during the last two days.

"I am sorry if it has come to that," Mrs. Citron said during cross-examination. "If she now says that, it is because she is in fear of her life. She told me before the trial she was 100 per cent behind me."

The trial mentioned was at Milton, Ont., last December when Duke pleaded guilty to a charge of threatening Mrs. Citron. He was ordered to post a $2,000 bond to keep the peace and was prohibited from carrying firearms outside his home.

The inquiry followed statements last June to a legislature committee by Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member for Toronto High Park, that Duke was on friendly terms with OPP officers and with men associated with organized crime.

Suppliers Of GM Pinched

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Suppliers of General Motors of Canada Ltd. plants began to feel the pinch today—the second day of a strike against the automotive giant by 27,000 workers in Canada and more than 360,000 in the United States.

Meanwhile, GM pickets here said they are preparing for a long strike and many said they had built up savings in expectation of a lengthy work stoppage.

"The company isn't going to give in very quickly this time, said Donald Doyd, a welder in the plant since 1961. "They're going to let us stay out for a while until we get good and hungry."

At GM's car assembly plant at St. Therese, Que., workers said they are having no problems getting extra jobs in the bush or at a federal airport construction site 20 miles north.

Russia May Finance Tractors

OAKVILLE (CP) — M. V. Bazilli, president of Twin Lake Tractors Ltd., said Tuesday he is considering Russian financing for Canadians who want to buy imported Russian tractors.

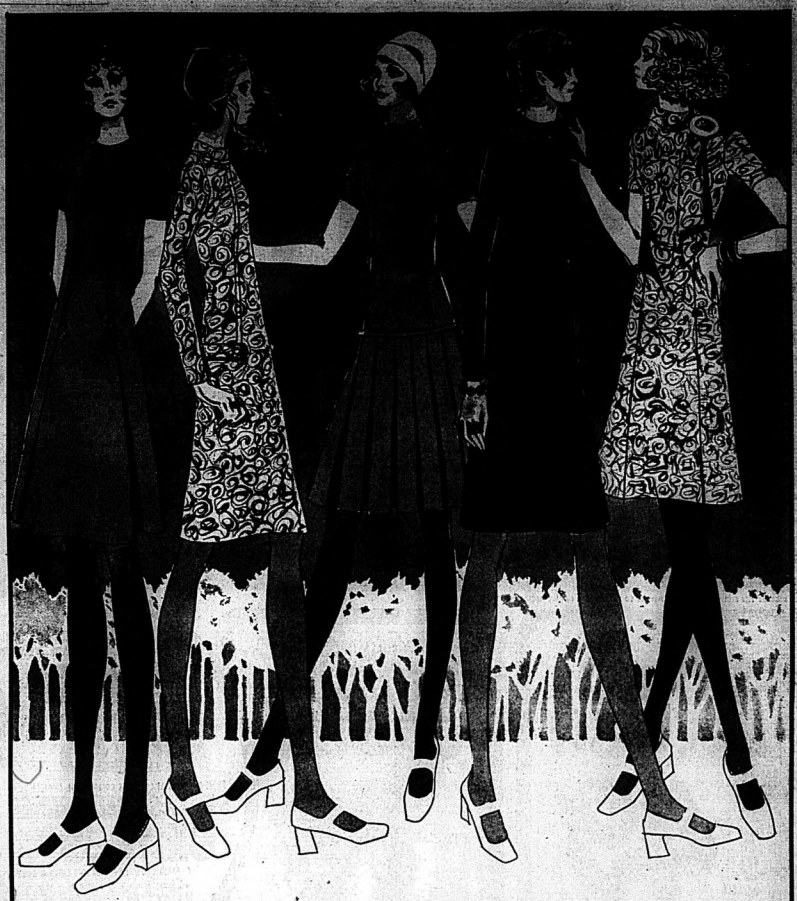
Mr. Bazilli, who imported 50 medium-ranged tractors from Russia last year and sold only 25, said his company's efforts to sell the machines have been blocked.

He would not say who was doing the blocking but said it was difficult for Canadians to get financing agreements in order to buy the tractors on credit.

In a telephone interview, he said the tractors—55- and 70-horsepower models—retailed for $3,550 and $4,900 respectively, 35 per cent less than the same type of tractors being sold on the Canadian market.

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The Topic Is Unity

Anglican Canon Ralph Lattimer (centre) and United Church's Dr. Robert Craig drew more than 200 listeners and debators as they outlined plan for church unity at St. Thomas' Parish Hall last night. Audience of all ages included (above, from left).. Sharon Moynes, Thom Wills and Lynda Murray.

Church Union Topic

Anglican-United Meeting Attracts More Than 200

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Members of two of the Quinte district's leading Christian communities last night were cautioned that church denominationalism is inadequate in the modern world.

But concern of both clergy and their congregations with purely local church problems and practices is one of the major current obstacles to church unity.

The warnings came from two leading Canadian churchmen assigned to a historic mission that could revolutionize the Anglican and United Church communities — church unity.

For Anglican Canon Ralph Lattimer and the United Church's Dr. Robert Craig — commissioners on unity for their respective churches — last night marked their first visit to Belleville this year.

It was also their most involved — placing them before more than 200 district churchgoers and clergy at two local nominations at St. Thomas Parish Hall.

The two-hour confrontation generated a debate that a was both clergymen not only discuss the effects of unity on both churches but warn of its necessity.

"In a very real way we live in a world that demands a united approach," said Dr. Craig, "because denominationalism is no longer adequate in our time."

Church communities have become prone to placing emphasis in the wrong directions, he indicated.

"We have erred in the last 100 years in identifying the church with the building we use as the church. For people are the church," he said.

But, he added, there was "lack of concern on the part of clergy and laity" with inter-outside local involvement.

The non-involvement exacted to the "area of thousands" seeking a fulfillment "meaningless" pursuits — from drugs to homosexuality, said Dr. Craig.

"There's not sufficient concern on these things in Canada," he said. "Our denominationalism turns us inward."

The latest Belleville meeting was one in a continuing cross-Canada dialogue involving both clergymen since they were appointed to their task two years ago — the last night's session also permitted them to detail their discoveries and possible trends that have evolved in that time.

They gave the outline of the unity movement to date:

Various joint groups appointed by both churches now are engaged in devising a plan of unity, grappling with the intricacies of doctrine and administration. The first draft will be ready next year, for distribution throughout both church communities. Expected reviewers will take at least a year and a final plan is deadlined for spring, 1973.

This should stimulate more activity toward a decision on unity Dr. Craig said, after last night's meeting.

With the existence of a definite plan "people are going to have to face up to things and see that they're going to have to do something," he said.

Meantime, however, trends toward unity are in evidence at various points in Canada, last night's meeting indicated.

Churches already are sharing resources to overcome common problems in part of Saskatchewan, Vancouver and Northern Ontario — a co-operative movement that at times extends beyond Anglican and United Church congregations.

Indeed, said Dr. Craig, nothing will be inserted in the plan of union to prevent "closer co-operation" with other churches.

Neither commissioner estimated how long progress toward the ultimate goal of total unity would take.

But Dr. Craig emphasized that the pledge is toward "complete organic union" and the dissidence of a "significant minority", would have to be examined.

"The prospect of leaving a continuing United Church or Anglican Church of Canada is not pleasing or interesting to any of us involved at the present time.

"Our hope is that the plan of union will be acceptable to all except to that minority who will never change, and will seek familiarity in other places.

While total consent was always impossible to achieve, he believed at least 90 percent of church members would be involved in eventual union.

Canon Lattimer also indicated that the trend to union was increasing among world churches.

Since 1925 until recently, there were 149 church communities involved in 31 union negotiations. Of these Anglicans participated in only a single movement.

Currently there are 39 union negotiations underway in various parts of the world. The Anglican Church now is involved in 19.

Significantly, he added, not one of the unions thus achieved has dissolved or generated splinter groups.

Union does not signify uniformity, said Dr. Craig. Neither is it an opiate between beliefs.

"It is not a choice between isms," he emphasized.

Neither is it sufficient for Christians to say they are spiritually united.

"God made Himself visible," he said. The church is visible — and it is the way it is visible that counts.

While divided Christians give the impression that "we preach unity — but we are not together."

The two-hour debate — organized by a study group of St. Thomas Anglican Church and Bridge Street United Church members — engaged both members in a wide range of questions on effects of union, ranging from baptism to the forms of church services.

Even the future of women in church service was discussed — an issue the unity commissions now are tackling, Canon Lattimer indicated.

But, commented one woman, Jesus did not appoint women among his apostles.

"He also didn't appoint a Gentile," noted Canon Lattimer. "He only appointed Jews — and yet we have a great many non-Jewish people in the membership of our ministry today."

Liberals Meeting Tonight

PICTON (Staff) — W. R. Menzies, director of publicity and research for the Prince Edward - Hastings Liberal Association has named Picton lawyer William B. Lane as an expected contender for the association's presidency. Other candidates for this office vacated by Bellevillian Donald Jones include Anthony Dalcar, Batawa, and Mr. Menzies.

A member of Picton town council, Mr. Lane has been vice-president of the riding association for two consecutive terms.

The association will conduct its annual meeting tonight in the Batawa recreation hall with several resolutions slated for discussion. One of these states that if a guaranteed annual income is introduced in Canada, senior workers should be given priority in taking advantage of it. This would permit young persons to help with the alleviating unemployment problems. Mr. Menzies observed that the sponsor of this resolution felt that it would be more feasible economically to retire older workers sooner, supplementing their pensions, than to pay healthy young men annual sums to do nothing because of job shortages.

Liberal candidate for the Prince Edward - Hastings riding is George Cunningham, former reeve of Ameliasburg and a trackman at Trenton High School.

He was defeated in the 1968 election by Conservative opponent George Hees.

Game Preserve Open Saturday

WAUPOOS (Staff) — A Prince Edward County farmer catering to hunters with a taste for pheasant under glass, this month will open the Waupoos Island hunting preserve stocked with 1,200 birds.

Bert Thissen, RR 4, Picton plans to open his 200 - acre game preserve to sportsmen this Saturday. It will remain open to December 15 and, weather permitting, will continue to welcome hunters until the end of March.

Mr. Thissen offers three fee plans to interested sportsmen, the first an $80 club membership. This fee enables each hunter to shoot ten pheasants and allows him to hunt ducks in season on the 300 acre preserve and along its five miles of lakeshore property. Extra pheasants shot will cost the hunter an additional $5.50 per bird. The club membership plan is limited to ten hunters.

A $55 club membership permits hunters to shoot ten pheasants but does not include duck hunting rights. Pheasants must be shot by mid-December under both plans. A third fee plan does not give membership to the hunter but will permit him to shoot a minimum of two pheasants at $6 each. Ther is no limit to the number of birds shot in this fee plan. No Sunday shooting is allowed on the hunting preserve. Mr. Thissen has stocked his preserve with 1,200 birds that he has reared. He observed that eventually he hopes to fill his south from Highway 401. The first property — an old quarry owned by J. Bolt — is already under option with parks board plans being to develop it as a rock garden.

Approve Greenbelt Plan

Belleville city council this week gave its green light authorizing the Moira River Conservation Authority to enter negotiations for the purchase of property on the west bank of the Moira River and south of Highway 401 for the purpose of flood plain and greenbelt development.

A provincial grant of 75 per cent is available for property purchase with the city to pay 90 per cent of the remaining 25 per cent. Ten per cent of the Authority's 25 per cent share would be borne by the whole Authority.

The Authority will seek to acquire west bank property south of the Moira Bridge on Highway 401. The first property — an old quarry owned by J. Bolt — is already under option with parks board plans being to develop it as a rock garden.

Following purchase by the Authority, the river bank property would be leased to the city for a nominal $1 per year.

The hope of the parks board is to eventually acquire the entire west bank property of the Moira between the highway and College Street for development as a greenbelt area.

Resold School Now Renamed

Tweed's former high school already the subject of as many changes as a chameleon on tartan underwent another Monday night.

Its new name was changed to a newer one — Tweed - Hungerford Senior School.

The school was closed as a secondary institution last June, sold to the separate school board, scheduled for re-opening as a kindergarten-through grade-10 school, sold back to the public system for a senior elementary school and re-named S. H. Connor Senior School.

The reason for the name, said assistant superintendent Frank Tate, was to make the existing S. H. Connor school and the new building "as one".

But the trustee from the area, Laurison Gunning, reminded the board of other considerations.

The Tweed-Hungerford board joined the S. H. Connor board before amalgamation of individual jurisdictions into the county unit, bringing about $92,000 with it. The idea behind the merger was a new school.

"I think the people of Hungerford deserve some consideration in the name," said Mr. Gunning.

The S. H. Connor name had never been applied officially to the former high school, so trustees quickly passed a motion bestowing the title Tweed - Hungerford Senior School on the building.

Mr. Tate told the board the Junior elementary school was named after S. H. Connor, who was principal there for 44 years. He retired about eight years ago and still lives in the village.

Dancers Need Tape Recorder

Anybody got a tape recorder in good working order that they would like to donate to a worthy cause?

If so, Mrs. George Weymark, 176 Herchimer Ave., volunteer worker with the Quinte Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association would like to hear from them.

A project of members of the local association is to entertain former patients of the Ontario Hospital at Kingston, now being accommodated in nursing homes throughout the Quinte area.

One of the forms of entertainment is square dancing but the problem is to get music of the proper tempo. Records are not satisfactory as their speed is too fast.

Quinte branch members entertain at five nursing homes at Picton, West Lake, Madoc, Trenton and Belleville, with more than 100 patients being involved.

Entertainment activities at the five nursing homes have now been resumed following a summer recess and branch members would welcome a tape recorder as an aid.

Mrs. Weymarks telephone number is 968-8296.

Fire Prevention Has New Symbol — Busy Beaver

Sparky, the fire prevention symbol is retiring from active service in Canada but will remain as the emblem in the United States.

In Belleville and in other parts of Canada Busy Beaver will be making himself familiar to the public as a fire prevention symbol.

The new caricature is the answer to a request by Canada's fire prevention officers for a distinctly Canadian symbol. Busy Beaver was the idea of the Ontario Safety League.

Designed mainly for children, Busy Beaver comes dressed in a firemen's hat and a superman - style suit and cape with the initials "bb" on his clothing.

October marks the first time Busy Beaver will be seen by Belleville's public in connection with fire prevention.

Fire Prevention week opens on Oct. 4 and runs through Oct. 10, commemorating as it always does, the Great Chicago fire.

Open House On Sunday

The Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society will hold its first ever open house Sunday at the branch's kennel quarters at RR 2, Belleville.

The open house will enable the public to take a tour of the building and observe the new facilities installed for the care and comfort of animals.

Belleville and area citizens will also be treated to a dog obedience demonstration by the Belleville and District Kennel Club. Children will have an opportunity to enter a take of pony trot rides, weather permitting.

The idea is to let the public observe the building's new facilities, according to Mrs. Frank Martin, Humane Society spokesman.

The Society's first open house will open at 1:00 p.m. and will run until five p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Lightfoot Awarded Paving Contract

Subject to Ontario Department of Highways approval, Lightfoot Construction Ltd. of Belleville, has been awarded the paving contract for the 1.6 mile rebuilt section of Wallbridge-Loyalist Road.

The Lightfoot tender for $23,909 was approved yesterday by the Hastings and Belleville Suburban Road Commission. The bid was the lowest of two tenders received.

The work is expected to be completed by about Oct. 15. The contract calls for pavement 24 feet wide with crushed gravel shoulders.

Paving of the Wallbridge-Loyalist Road between Highway 2 and the double C N R tracks, will complete a three-year rebuilding project which included widening, construction of a new bridge over Moira Creek and installation of automatic crossing protection over the CPR tracks.

Hastings Liberals Will Delay Naming Candidate

Hastings Liberals have decided not to select a federal candidate to contest the riding so early before an election campaign.

The decision was registered last night as the annual meeting of the Hastings Liberal Association turned down a proposal to hold a nomination convention Oct. 17.

The recommendation — originally drafted by the riding executive — was turned down after a warning that it was premature to name a candidate before prospects of an election had been determined.

Frank Fairbairn, Hastings association member and a former MP, said Liberals needed more time to fully develop an organization in the riding's polls, before embarking on a nominating convention.

The meeting also returned another political veteran to head the association.

Robert Temple, former MP of the riding of Hastings South riding, and four times a Liberal campaigner, was named association president.

Mr. Temple said afterward that work would begin immediately to organize liaison between the riding's various local Liberal groups, including women and youth organizations.

Other new executive members are: Louis Maraskas, executive vice-president; Kay Dixon, women's vice-president; Robert Sills, vice-president, representing young Liberals; Joel Maser, secretary, and Roly Belanger, treasurer.

Mr. Sills, of RR2, Stirling, is the son of the late Roy Sills, a leading Hastings County Liberal who contested the 1963 provincial election in Hastings East.

The Talk Is Politics

Former MP and political veteran Robert Temple, last night elected president of Hastings Liberals, talks organization with executive newcomer Robert Sills, representing young Liberals. Mr. Sills is son of late Roy Sills, once Liberal provincial candidate in old East Hastings riding.

Bruins Bring Scientist to Make Camp Selections Easier

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Bruins turned guinea pigs Tuesday, but it was all for science.

The National Hockey League's Stanley Cup champions are taking part in a pilot program that will eventually aid hockey scouts in determining the future of prospective professional players.

"Let's face it," asked Ed Enos, director of physical education at Loyola University, in Montreal which is conducting the tests with Boston University, "if Bobby Orr can't pass it, who can't?"

Orr, the NHL scoring champion and star defenceman, and other Bruins are taking part in the test which measures the fundamental skills of hockey-skating, shooting, stickhandling and passing.

The program requires shooting as many pucks as possible into a goal from 25 feet away within a 15-second period, freeskating through a series of rubber tires, then skating through the same obstacle course with a puck and comparing the time difference, as well as passing skills.

The Bruins are working out at Lonton, Ont., with their Central Hockey League farm club, Oklahoma City Blazers.

Enos said the chief aim of the program is to take the guesswork out of determining a hockey player's ability.

"Let's say it's a scientific approach to the game ... at least more scientific than we've been used to the last 50 years," said Enos.

"The tests are designed to show a coach the player's strengths as well as his weaknesses."

He said a coach can keep charts on the player's progress at those same skills over a one-month period, for two months, a season or several seasons.

The tests are being conducted in leagues from bantam-age groups, through high school, college and junior-pro leagues.

Buffalo Sabres, one of two new teams entering the league this year, suffered their second serious training camp casualty Tuesday when Al Hamilton broke a small bone in his left foot.

The defenceman, who stopped a shot by Jim Watson during a scrimmage, was inadvertently involved in the Sabres' first casualty Monday at their Peterborough, Ont., camp.

He deflected a shot by veteran Ed Hoekstra that caught the face mask of rookie goaltender Rocky Farr, fracturing Farr's cheekbone.

New York Ranger's general manager Emile Francis isn't griping about injuries. His main concern now is the player limit.

French wants to see the league raise the limit to 17 skaters and two goalies. The present rules call for 16 players and two goalies.

He said a vote on the matter already has been taken, the results of which should be known next month. Eight of the 14 teams must approve the rule change.

The Rangers are working out at Kitchener, Ont.

In Winnipeg, general manager Wren Blair watched his Minnesota North Stars working out and was particularly impressed with the veterans and some of the newcomers.

He noted particularly the efforts of winger Murray Oliver, obtained in the offseason from Toronto Maple Leafs, centre Walt McKechnie and winger-turned-centre Bobby Rousseau, another acquisition from Montreal Canadiens.

Philadelphia Flyers' Gary Dornhoefer was missing from his club's full scrimmage at Quebec City. The Flyers' leading scorer last season, with 35 points, is recovering from a knee operation to remove a torn cartilage.

Intelligencer Sports

ANDY CAPP



Suderman Takes Long Way to Hamilton

HAMILTON (CP) — Dick Suderman finally reached Hamilton Tuesday.

The huge end arrived in a Calgary Stampeder uniform, a key cog in the stingiest defensive unit in the Canadian Football League.

The Stampeders hope to use Hamilton, Tiger-Cats tonight in pursue their drive to the top of the Western Football Conference in an interlocking game at Civic Stadium.

The game will be televised nationally by CTV starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

Suderman was traded to the Ticats before the 1969 season in exchange for defensive halfback Bill Redell. He refused to report, however, and sat out last season.

Then, before the 1970 season started, Hamilton traded his CFL rights back to Calgary in exchange for the Stampeders' first college draft choice in 1971.

Calgary has allowed the opposition only 199 points in eight season games, an average of fewer than 13 a game.

"If Ticats win," said Stampeder coach Jim Duncan Tuesday night, "they'll have to have the best defensive team in Canada."

He credits a big rush up the middle by John Helton, with Suderman and Craig Koleman constituting the outside running and safety Howard Starks with Calgary's effective defence.

Starks became the safety last year when quarterback Jerry Keeling moved to offence, replacing the departed Peter Liske. Keeling had been one of the outstanding CFL safeties for years while waiting his opportunity to run the team's offence.

"Wayne Harris is better than ever, too," said Duncan, referring to the 10-year veteran linebacker who twice has been voted Canada's outstanding lineman.

The Ticats, meanwhile, got the medical OK for linebacker Bob Krouse and defensive back Ted Page to dress for tonight's game. Both were injured Sunday in Hamilton's 39-23 loss to Montreal Alouettes in Eastern Football Conference play.

Quarterback Joe Zuger is expected to start despite jamming the thumb on his throwing hand in the Montreal game. X-rays indicated no serious damage.

Zuger's backup man, John Eckman, is on the limp with a muscle strain in his leg which restricts his running.

One milestone is on the line tonight.

Calgary placekicker Larry Robinson, another 10-year man with the Stamps, is after his 700th career point. He has 695, including 37 this season.

Lakers Do Some Fading In Lacrosse Final Opener

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Coach Bobby Allan isn't particularly worried that his Peterborough Lakers are down one game in the best-of-seven Canadian senior lacrosse final.

The Lakers got off to a fast start but petered out in the late going to drop a 16-12 decision to New Westminster Salmonbellies before 4,000 fans in Queens Park arena Tuesday night.

But Allan said later he was satisfied with his team's performance, particularly in view of it being the Lakers' first game in 10 days.

"We'll win our share of games before the series is over," he said.

Second game in the Mann Cup series will be played Thursday and the third, Saturday. The fourth game is set for Monday, with other games, if necessary, scheduled Sept. 22, 24 and 26. All games will be played here.

Allan said goaltender Pat Baker was not up to par in the opening game and has not fully recovered from a recent virus infection.

He said the Salmonbellies surprised him with their heavy checking and that he will likely bring in 200-pound defenceman Ron Liaconis from Brooklin Redmen for the remainder of the series.

The Lakers also got off to a slow start in last year's final against New Westminster, but fought back to win the series in seven games.

Allan said the New Westminster players who hurt the Lakers most were forward Paul Perrelli, an ex-Peterborough player, who scored four goals, and 220-pound Al Lewthwaite, who stopped incoming Peterborough forwards with jarring checks.

New Westminster coach Cliff Sepka said he was pleased with his team's effort and did not plan any lineup changes for the second game.

Both clubs came out of the opener injury free.

The Salmonbellies will likely pay closer attention to Peterborough's John Davis in the second game.

Davis scored four goals in the opener and put on one of the best stick-handling displays seen in the West in several years.

Tim O'Grady and Cy Coombes each scored twice for the losers, with Carm Collins, Chuck Li, Joe Todd and Gregg Marchen rounding out the 12-goal total.

It was 5-5 at the end of the first period, 11-9 for Bellen after two.

'Curtains' For Five

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A mini cold war hovered over the world weightlifting championships today after officials Tuesday night disqualified five competitors—all from Iron Curtain countries—on charges of taking stimulants.

Delegation leaders from the Soviet Union, Poland ND Hungary, the nations whose weightlifters were disqualified, threatened to quit the championships and take their squads home.

Among those charged with taking the stimulant phenylethylamine were Sandor Holcsreiter of Hungary, who won the 1970 flyweight crown on the opening night Saturday.

Of the first three finishers in the flyweight and bantamweight divisions, only bantamweight king Mohammad Nassiri was not stripped of his medal.

Disqualified after urine specimen tests proved positive, in addition to Holcsreiter, were flyweights Walter Szotyseck of Poland and V. Smetanin of the U.S.S.R., and bantamweights Imre Foldi of Hungary and Henry Trebicki of Poland.

Nobody Less' head of the Soviet delegation, called the tests "a frame up." He said the U.S.S.R. team, the defending champions, are considering leaving the event which extends through Sunday unless the methods of testing are changed.

Stewart Has Flashbacks

MONTREAL (CP) — Jackie Stewart is 31, travels around the world, makes maybe $200,000 a year and is reigning Formula 1 world champion.

But Sunday in the Canadian Grand Prix at Le Circuit Mont Tremblant he gets a chance to move closer to his second consecutive world championship.

At a news conference earlier this week, the Scotland-born driver told reporters how his March V8 finished second in the Italian Grand Prix at Monza Sept. 6 and beat the Ferrari of winner Clay Regazzoni would be hard to beat in the remaining three Grand Prix races.

Then somebody mentioned the accident that killed Jochen Rindt.

Stewart talked quietly of watching the Austrian leader of this year's series being brought in after crashing into a guard rail at 180 miles an hour during practice.

Soon his fingers started tapping as he thought of how Rindt might have been saved.

"His jugular vein was cut and there are two things that happen-you lose all your blood and then air gets into what's left of the bloodstream.

"But they had all the equipment to handle that in the GP medical unit 20 yards away.

"And they put him in a bloody ambulance and drove 45 miles to Milan instead."

He said the Italians "don't want their insurance people to think they aren't properly equipped." The fact that the medical unit is British may also have been a factor.

The medical unit available at Monza was created five years ago after Stewart himself suffered a bad accident.

He was trapped in his car for 45 minutes while gasoline stripped the skin off his body, and when he was taken back to what was called a medical centre he was laid on the floor with the doctors away.

Finally he was put in an ambulance but the police escort lost the ambulance and the ambulance lost the way and 45 minutes were wasted.

Two years ago, Stewart lost a close friend when world champion Jim Clark was killed.

With Rindt's death he lost another.

Lotus Team Withdraws

MONTREAL (CP) — The Lotus racing team from England withdrew Tuesday from the Canadian Grand Prix for Formula 1 cars Sunday at the Le Circuit track, 90 miles north of here.

The withdrawal of the two Team Lotus cars was announced by Bob Hanna, executive director of the Canadian Automobile Sports Club, after he received a telegram from the teams manager Peter Warr.

Jochen Rindt, the 28-year-old Austrian who led the Lotus team, was killed Sept. 5 during practice for the Italian Grand Prix at Monza.

Patterson Cheers Louder Than Ever

NEW YORK (AP) — The next time Ill be a better. And the next time after that Ill be even better. And whoever is i fight it has to be in New York.

Floyd Patterson, his reflexes dulled by a two-year layoff and his skills diminished by his 35 years, still spoke of the future Tuesday night after his 10th-round knockout over crude Charlie Green.

"I was heavyweight champion twice, said Patterson, the only man ever to regain the title, "and now that am I voted ... 20th, 30th or 40th? But now the applause I get is greater than I got then.

A crowd of 10,809 paying $72,965 gave him a roaring ovation.

The future for Patterson probably means another bout with Jimmy Ellis later in the fall or possibly a Tight with Oscar Bonavena from the Argentine.

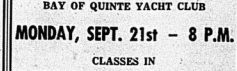
It will take at least six weeks for a cut requiring nine stitches to close over Pattersons left eye to heal.

Referee Tony Peres warned Green for rabbit punching in the first, butting in the seventh and hitting on the break in the ninth. It appeared that a butt caused the cut in the fifth round.


FLOYD PATTERSON

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Lower Registration For Hockey School Blessing in Disguise

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

While the quantity of youngsters involved in this year's Belleville Hockey School has dropped by close to 100 players, officials of the school are certain that the quality will show a marked increase.

Registration for the 7-13 year old hockey enthusiasts ended last Saturday with a total of 280 boys filling out applications. They will be divided into groups of about 15 players for each of the two one - week camps.

"There's no question that reducing the number of boys in the camp will prove beneficial to those who do attend," says head instructor Lionel Botly. "Your ideal situation would be individual tutoring, so this 15-1 ratio is a big improvement over last year."

Botly is currently in the process of lining up his eight-man instructional staff and school officials are hoping to have many of last year's instructors returning.

The instruction periods will stress the fundamentals of the game such as shooting, passing, and positional play.

Special emphasis will be placed on the study of the 7-9 year-olds, who comprise the largest age group in the school. Members of the Quinte Figure Skating Club will again be employed to teach proper skating fundamentals to the players.

"With the longer ice time available for each group we'll be able to do more things than last year, when we were crowded for ice space", claims the head instructor.

Positional play will be particularly emphasized in the "chalk sessions" and films used to compliment the on-ice activities.

The better players, who have mastered most of the correct fundamental skills will be grouped together in order to receive more advanced instruction than the beginners.

Special instruction periods planned for girls have been cancelled due to the low number of applicants, allowing even more ice time for the school's male members.

Instructional periods are tentatively scheduled from 5-6:30 p.m. with each group getting about one hour and 15 minutes of ice time per day.

The camp opening has been moved ahead to Sept. 29 this year in order to prevent conflict with the Belleville McHawks practices and exhibition games.

Scrimmages for all participants will highlight the final day of the camp.

On Thursday, Sept. 24, a hockey film will be shown at Ben Bleecker Auditorium for the benefit of the boys and their parents. The film will be placed with the proper equipment essential for minor hockey participants.



Zamboni?

Belleville Arena employee Jack Labarge tries out new Zamboni ice cleaning machine in preparation for the upcoming hockey season. The Zamboni, manufactured by a California firm, will scrape the ice and lay a new surface faster and more efficiently than the previous equipment employed. The new ice machine will get its first use when the Belleville Hockey School opens Tuesday September 29th.

Williams Wants Job

Belleville's Lorne Williams is looking to fill a big pair of Ontario Minor Hockey Association shoes when he seeks to replace Lou Jeffries of Gananoque as the Eastern Ontario OMHA representative.

Jeffries who had served for nine years as an executive member announced his resignation last weekend at a Jointe - St. Lawrence-Hockey League meeting.

Williams, recreation director for the city of Belleville will seek the nomination at the OMHA fall meeting in Toronto, Oct. 17.

Dart League

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT DART LEAGUE

Registration, of all teams at ANAF 8 p.m., 21 Sept., 1970.

A new person wishing to join and is not a member of another league, may become a member of executive. Phone 962-3004, 962-1178, Dave Fraser; 962-0904, Jim Hamilton; 962-2880, Ken Blaker; 962-7206, Bill Salter.

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WOMEN'S HIGH — Shirley Murphy 226, 229; Joyce Kelley 214, 218.

MEN'S HIGH — P. Kelley 218, 260; Gibb, B. Rainsford 260, (267).

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

FRIDAY — Annual League banquet at Holiday Hill. 6:30 p.m. Dance at Gilead Hall. 9 p.m. Admission $2.50 per person.

MAPLE LEAF GOLF CLUB

SUNDAY — Annual Club championship at Wallbridge Road clubhouse.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT FISH AND GAME CLUB

TUESDAY — Trophy Night at Canadian Legion, Princess St., 8 p.m.

LADIES' SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Daisy Queen vs Cosy Grill, 8 pm. Chevron Pavilion.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY — OASA Parents playoff at Memorial Centre vs Toronto North York, at Toronto, 1 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Annual meeting of Belleville Minor Softball Association at Ben Bleecker, 7 p.m. Executive meeting at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Trophy night at Belleville Mc-Mark Booster Club Softball Complex, Cassidy Street, 7 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

SATURDAY — Annual league banquet at Belleville Armories, 7 p.m.

Fishing Luck Tapers Off In Tweed District Waters

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The most encouraging fishing sign in Ontario last week was the influx of rainbow trout to Lake Huron shores.

The fascinating, hard-hitting fish was being caught in Willow Creek, Saugeen River and Colpoy Bay, in an early run which surprised most anglers.

The department of lands and forests reported fishing throughout the province was generally normal, aside from the rainbows, although good catches of pickerel and pike were being taken in scattered areas.

Speckled trout, the males now with deep red mating colors, were preparing to spawn in the north but there were few good catches.

Reports from some of the province's 21 districts:

EAST

Kemptville — Rideau and St. Lawrence Rivers frosting Grenville County, all species fair. All species poor in Leeds County. Bass and pickerel fair in all waters of Rideau Lakes system near Westport, lake trout poor and panfish excellent. Lanark division, bass and pickerel fair and panfish excellent in Mississippi Lake, bass panfish good and pike and pickerel poor in White Lake, and pickerel and pike fair, pike poor, panfish excellent in Bennett Lake.

Tweed — Bancroft division, speckled trout fair in Hicks Lake and streams. Rainbow trout poor. Pickerel good in York River and Baptiste Lake. Pike good in York River. Bass good in Stringer, Twelvemile, Phanet and Papineau lakes, especially with live baits. Panfish good in all waters. Decre division lake trout fair in Diamond Lake. Bass good in Madawaska River. Pike and pickerel fair to good in Calabogie and Centennial lakes. Other species poor in all waters. All species poor in Tweed division and bass fair, trout poor and panfish excellent in Napanee divison.

Dersnah 'Deadly'

Ruth Dersnah proved "sudden-death" to her Picton Golf Club opposition over the week-end, twice defeating Dorothy May after the two women had tied over the regulation 18 holes.

Mrs. Dersnah's first win came in the women's club championship when the two women tied after 18 holes and were forced to play another 18, where this year's Ladies' Field Day winner defeated her junior-aged rival.

Their second duel came in the finals for the Redmond Cup for the low net champion-ship. After posting identical scores on the first 18, Mrs. Dersnah went on to win the sudden-death playoff on the first hole.

Hornets Swarming

GALT (CP) — Ron Hergott became the second player to sign with Galt Hornets of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series Tuesday.

A former junior scoring champion, he played last year with Muskegon of the International League. The Hornets earlier signed goaltender Harold 'Pinal Hurley, last year with Oakville Oaks of the senior league.

McGill Ponders Leaving Intercollegiate Competition

MONTREAL (CP) — For the first time since 1898, McGill University is considering withdrawal from intercollegiate competition.

And by this time next year, McGill's extensive intercollegiate program in 17 sports—including football in which McGill Redmen are current Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions—could be a thing of the past.

The withdrawal is the recommendation of the university's economic committee on budget cuts, which has proposed among other things that intercollegiate sports be suspended in 1971-72 to save about $200,000. Intramural sports programs will be retained.

Although the cut is only a recommendation, Harry Griffiths, director of athletics, has no doubt that the writing is on the wall.

"The recommendations were made by a committee which include all the top officials of the university, so I expect they will be approved by the senate and board of governors," said Griffiths Tuesday.

"A total of some 300 students who now participate in inter-university competition will be affected."

Griffiths added that "an awful lot of students and graduates who do not participate in these sports still derive benefit from them."

McGill played in the first football game in North America in 1874 against Harvard and the first true ice hockey was played in Montreal by McGill teams in 1875.

Griffiths said that although he isn't planning to make any kind of actual appeal, he entertains a hope that the athletics program will be saved.

"The only way we could go on operating would be if some unforseen source came up with the money. . . . All we can hope for is that some angel will come through."

League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Yastrzmsk, Bos	524	115	179	.324
A Johnson, Cal	580	73	179	.309
Oliva, Minn	570	87	182	.319
Murcer, Chi	548	82	168	.318
R. Smith, Bos	531	103	166	.311
Fosse, Cleve	450	62	138	.307
F Robinson Bal	642	82	195	.305
J. Powell, Bal	495	78	151	.305
Piniella, KC	478	49	145	.303

Home Runs: F. Howard, Wash, 42; Killebrew, Minn, 41.

Runs Batted In: F. Howard, 121; J. Powell, 118.

Pitching: Cuellar, Bal, 23-7, .767; Hargan, Cleve, 9-3, .750.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	597	87	141	.358
Carty, Atl	454	82	162	.357
Hickman, Chi	460	95	153	.333
B Williams Chi	557	128	187	.324
Sanguillen, Pgh	633	54	140	.323
Rose, Cinc	603	113	195	.323
W. Parker, LA	558	77	180	.323
Gaston, SD	534	85	170	.318
Tolan, Cinc	550	108	174	.316
Torre, StL	563	79	178	.316

Home Runs: Bench, Cinc, 41; B. Williams, Chi, 39; Perez, Cinc, 39.

Runs Batted In: Bench 138; Perez 128.

Pitching: Simpson, Cinc, 14-3, .824; Gibson, StL, 21-6, .778.

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Willie Stargell stayed in character with a three-run homer that powered Pittsburgh over Philadelphia Phillies 8-3; Billy Williams did his hitting thing to place Chicago over St. Louis Cardinals 5-3 and Montreal Expos tripped New York 5-4 in an uncharacteristic bad pitch by Jerry Koosman in the National League's dramatic pair race Tuesday.

The Pirates thus pulled a full game ahead of the Cubs and the Mets, who played their afternoon Tuesday's developments. Chicago has a percentage point less than a percentage point over third-place New York.

"I like it the way we bounced back after Sunday's game," said Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh, referring to the Pittsburgh's 3-2 loss at Chicago when Matty Alou dropped a two-out fly in the ninth.

"We disregarded Sunday and went out and played like nothing happened."

Williams, who capped that rally Sunday with a two-run double, took advantage of another misplayed ball to drive in the tie-breaking run Tuesday with a sixth-inning single.

"To win, you have to take advantage of the breaks," said Williams.



WILLIE STARGELL

Houston rolled over west division-racing Cincinnati Reds 9-3, San Francisco Giants hammered Atlanta Braves 8-6 and Los Angeles Dodgers edged San Diego Padres 5-4 in other National League games.

Bill Mazeroski, who had a solo homer along with Rich Hebner in Pittsburgh's long-ball offense at Philadelphia, expressed sentiments similar to Murtaugh's.

"We could have had a letdown after Sunday," the Pirates major-league second baseman said. "It could have worked either way . . . but it worked for the best."

Stargell's 30th homer off Barry Lersch got Pittsburgh off to a 3-0 lead in the first and Hebner and Mazeroski jolted successive homers in the fifth.

The Cubs and Cards were 2-3 after five innings of their game when Glenn Beckert lifted a fly ball to right. Rookie Luis Melendez came charging in, stopped and retreated only to have the ball fall behind him for a wind-blown double.

Two pitches later, Williams singled home Beckert to snap the tie and the Cubs never looked back.

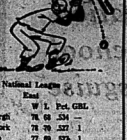
John Bateman's bases-loaded single capped Montreal's two-run rally in the 10th that wiped out Tommy Agee's go-ahead homer in the top of the frame.

"Koosman had good control tonight," said New York Manager Gil Hodges. "He just started out bad in the 10th. We just couldn't close the game out —that's all."

Hartley shot the wild pitch that scored pinch-runner Boots Day. Koosman said: "The ball never got by me. I threw a 0-2 pitch that I didn't want to throw down the plate. It just bounced by the dirt. There was a chance for a play at the plate if the throw had been better. Duffy Dyer had to hurry his throw . . . and I had to reach back for it."

After Day got the tying run in, Koosman intentionally walked Rusty Staub and Ron Fairly to fill the bases. Bateman then came through with the game-winner off reliever Ron Herbel.

Major League Scoreboard



American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	89	51	.636	—
New York	83	55	.601	13½
Detroit	75	62	.547	21
Boston	73	67	.521	25½
Cleveland	72	70	.486	28½
Washington	58	78	.426	37½
West				
Minnesota	85	58	.599	—
Oakland	81	60	.544	4
California	77	63	.521	7½
Kansas City	58	86	.397	29½
Milwaukee	57	87	.396	29½
Chicago	53	93	.363	34½

Probable Pitchers Today

Oakland (Segui 16-10) at Milwaukee (Krausse 13-16) N

Chicago (Janeski 10-15) and John 11-15) at Kansas City (Drago 8-14 and Butler 4-11) T-N 2

California (May 6-13) at Minnesota (Blyleven 9-7) N

Detroit (Lolich 13-17) at Cleveland (Paul 3-5) N

Baltimore (Palmer 19-9) at Washington (Gogolewski 1-0) N

Boston (Siebert 13-8) at New York (Peterson 11-10) N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	78	68	.534	—
New York	78	70	.527	1
Chicago	77	69	.528	1
St. Louis	70	78	.473	9
Phila.	66	82	.446	13
Montreal	65	82	.442	13½
West				
Cincinnati	83	57	.630	—
Los Angeles	80	67	.544	11½
San Fran.	79	66	.534	12
Houston	71	76	.483	20½
Atlanta	72	78	.480	20
San Diego	59	91	.393	34½

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Seaver 18-11) at Montreal (Renko 13-10) N

Pittsburgh (Cambria 1-2) at Philadelphia (Bunning 10-14) N

St. Louis (Gibson 12-6) at Chicago (Pappas 12-7) ·

Cincinnati (Nolan 16-7) at Houston (Dahlgren 2-2) N

San Diego (Roberts 6-13) at Los Angeles (Moeller 1-7) N

Atlanta (Nash 12-6) at San Francisco (Marichal 11-10).

Storm Warnings Over Cup Course

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid is the winner of the first race for the America's Cup.

And that again maybe she lost.

Both the Americans and the Australians of Gretel II are protesting after Intrepid's five-minute, 15-second victory Tuesday in the initial contest of the best-of-7 series.

The alleged foul occurred at the start.

But that was only the beginning one of the most uproarious days in the history of the 119-year-old trophy.

Before the windy day was over there were these other developments:

1. Gretel II's forstay looked like a laundry line for six minutes after a disastrous spinnaker set.

2. Gretel II lost a man overboard.

3. Gretel II lost use of her main coffee grinder winches.

4. Gretel II sawed off and could conceivably win some races this month.

The protest is the first in cup racing since 1934 when Britain's Endeavor claimed foul against the American J-Boat, Rainbow, to no avail.

At the time the New York Yacht Club race committee refused to hear the complaint causing one wag to write: "Brickheads rules the waves but America waives the rules."

The NYYC Race Committee said it would announce its decision on Tuesday's protest at a news conference at 1 p.m. today.

If it decides in Gretel II's favor, it will be only the seventh victory for a foreign boat in the 89 races for the Cup. The United States has won all 20 prior challenges.

The disputed foul apparently occurred in a port-starboard 3 situation about four minutes before the starting un. The boat on the starboard tack has the right of way when converging with a port tack boat.

Nobody was talking publicly about the alleged foul, but Gretel II's skipper, Jim Hardy, evidently feels he had to avoid a collision while on starboard tack with Intrepid, skippered by Bill Ficker, apparently on port.

Red protest flags flew from the lower shrouds of the two 12-metre yachts.

McNally Tosses Orioles Within Sight of Champagne

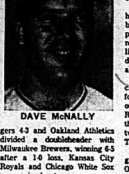
Earl Weaver laid on the victory champagne today while Bill Rigney blasted a loser.

Weaver's Baltimore Orioles whipped Washington Senators 6-3, Tuesday night behind left-hander Dave McNally and moved within a 12-lookout punch of their second successive American League East championship.

Rigney's Minnesota Twins, scoring in on the west division title and a rematch with the Orioles in the pennant playoffs, downed California Angels 7-5 in the opener of a day-night doubleheader but blew the second game 5-3, wasting a standout pitching performance by 145-pound southpaw Tom Hall.

"The little guy pitched his heart out, but I couldn't save it for him," Rigney said after a five-run California rally in the ninth left the Twins with half a loaf and a magic number of seven to nail the division crown.

Elsewhere, New York Yankees swept a twin bill from Boston Red Sox 4-0 and 3-2; Cleveland Indians edged Detroit Ti-



DAVE McNALLY

gers 4-3 and Oakland Athletics divided a doubleheader with Milwaukee Brewers, winning 4-5 after a 1-0 loss. Kansas City Royals and Chicago White Sox were rained out.

McNally checked the Senators on five hits for his 22nd victory of the season, matching teammate Mike Cuellar for the major-league lead, as the Orioles reduced their magic number to two. Weaver promised to break-out the champagne tonight should his club beat the Senators again and the second-place Yankees lose to Boston.

"Outstanding," was the manager's estimate of McNally's effort on the way to his 11th victory in his last 13 starts. "He's been good in every game since the All-Star Game."

Boog Powell led the Baltimore attack with a double and his 34th homer.

Leo Cardenas' grand slam homer and a tie-breaking single by Jim Holt carried the Twins past the Angels in their afternoon game as reliever Stan Williams, celebrating his 29th birthday, picked up his 10th victory against one loss.

Hall Hall faltered in the eighth cap, after blanking the Angels for eight innings and striking out 12, and the bullpen failed as Ron Perranoski was cuffed for three hits, including a decisive two-run double by pinch hitter Tony Gonzalez.

The split kept the Twins eight games in front of second-place Oakland, who pulled out their nightcap at Milwaukee on Bert Campaneris' second homer of the game, a two-out, two-run wallop in the ninth. The Brewers took the opener on Skip Lockwood's two-hitter and a run-scoring single by Dave May.

Fergy Loses Best Fan

CHATHAM (CP) — Mrs. Ferguson Jenkins, 54, mother of pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago Cubs, died in hospital Tuesday after a two-year illness.

Delores Jenkins was blind for many years and at one time held a 215 average in a league of blind bowlers.

She never saw her son pitch in a major league game, but was—in 1967—she and her husband travelled to Chicago for the season opener. She sat in a front-row seat and listened to the game on a portable radio.

Jenkins, who didn't know she was there, spotted her after taking his warm-up pitches.

He walked over, shook her hand, said "Hi, mom," and left.

"I didn't want Fergie to know we were there," she said at the time. "I didn't want to upset him before the game that meant so much to him. For a while I wished we hadn't come."

Fergie explained later:

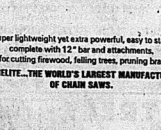
"I was up all night thinking about the game. Leo Durocher told me just that day before I was going to pitch the opener.

"I wanted to win this one in the worst way. Then when I saw mom there ..... well, that was just too much."

He won the game and they got together, the pressure off, for a tearful reunion.

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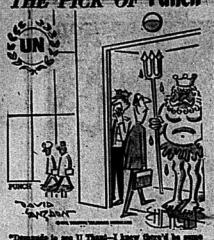
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Rail Union to Pick Man to Lead Nationalists

QUEBEC (CP) — One of Canada's oldest national unions and Canadian labor in general may well be at a decisive turning point when convention delegates at the Chateau Frontenac Hotel vote Thursday to select a new leader.

In terms of size, the 21,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers is only No. 12 in Canada. Among the unions which are governed entirely within the country, however, it is third only to the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, with 140,000 members, and the Public Service Alliance of Canada with a membership of 125,000.

The issues before the 400 delegates this week include whether the CBRT can survive as an independent union and if it can provide leadership for an increasingly nationalistic Canadian work force.

Both questions mirror problems in the rest of Canadian society. The CBRT's base of 21,000 railway workers—most of them clerks, freight handlers and sleeping, dining and parlor car employees of the CNR—is gradually dwindling as a result of technological and operational change. The union reached a peak of 30,000 members in 1952.

Meanwhile, pressures for expansion are strictly limited with most of the biggest labor jurisdictions assigned by the Canadian Labor Congress to other unions.

Still, the CBRT has both national prestige and, perhaps more important, a thumb-and-forefinger grasp on a main artery of the Canadian economy — jurisdiction over some 1,300 employees of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

It also has the fierce determination of its membership to remain independent. A special convention last year voted 305 to 61 to reject the proposal of the national executive to merge with the International Brotherhood of Railway, Steamship and Airline Clerks which represents a parallel class of CP Rail employees.

The basic decision made in 1956, the convention delegates now have to choose between the author of the merger proposal, national secretary - treasurer Donald Secord, 58, and a relative outsider, Richard Greaves, business agent for the CBRT Seaway local on the Welland Canal.

Mr. Secord was granted as a sound manager Monday in the address to the delegates of outgoing president William Smith. In an interview later, Mr. Secord admitted the merger proposal had been badly handled.

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This week collect these Lovely Dessert Dishes at this Amazing Low Price!
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SWEET MIXED OR YUM YUM
Bicks PICKLES
15-fl-oz jar 39¢
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Potato CHIPS
11-oz pkg 63¢



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$1.18 lb

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Boneless RUMP ROAST

Boneless SIRLOIN POINT ROAST

Full Slice ROUND STEAK

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BABY FOOD 4½-fl-oz jar 10¢
SPECIAL PRICE

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PERCH FILLETS Nabisco Brand, Frozen, Breaded Reg. Price 59c — SAVE 6c 14-oz pkg 53¢

Super-Right Brand, Sliced, Side
BACON 1-LB VACUUM PACK 78¢

PRODUCE VALUES

ONTARIO GROWN, NO. 1 GRADE, WHITE TABLE STOCK
POTATOES
50-LB BAG $1.18

FANCY GRADE, FRESH PICKED, CRISP & JUICY ONTARIO GROWN
McINTOSH APPLES
4-QUART BASKET 78¢

Ontario Grown, No. 1 Grade, Washed & Waxed
TURNIPS lb 7¢

Ontario Grown, No. 1 Grade, Sweet and Mild
PARSNIPS 2-lb bag 38¢

Ontario Grown, No. 1 Grade, Tender, Sweet
CARROTS 3-lb bag 18¢

Ontario Grown, No. 1 Grade, Yellow Cooking
ONIONS 3-lb bag 28¢

JUBILEE, MILD, NIPPY, PIMENTO, SWISS
CHEESE SLICES
3 8-oz pkgs $1.00

FRESH A&P PURE
ORANGE JUICE
3 32-fl-oz btls 1.00
Reg. Price each 45c — BUY 3, SAVE 35c

PANTRY SHELF, FROM CONCENTRATE
APPLE JUICE
48-fl-oz tin 25¢

DAY AFTER DAY

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Mini-Pricing means a lower weekly shopping bill for every family because even regular Food City discount prices have been cut. Mini-Pricing means savings in every aisle. Mini-Pricing is a sincere attempt to keep food prices as low as possible.

SPECIAL PURCHASE ITEMS

Items identified as "Special Purchase" in this advertisement are exceptionally low priced made possible by a temporary manufacturer's allowance. Watch for the green cards throughout the store, indicating these prices are available while the offer lasts.

FOOD CITY FEATURES

Here's an important extra. Each week our features will be effective from Wednesday morning until the following Tuesday evening, inclusive. This applies not only to meat, produce and bakery features, but grocery features as well. So no matter what day you shop at Food City, you won't miss out on our red hot Food City features. Watch for the rose-red feature cards throughout the store.

PRODUCE FEATURES

Seedless Grapes CALIFORNIA PRODUCE OF U.S.A. NO. 1 GRADE

4 LBS. $1

DELICIOUS—SALMON FLESH **Cantaloupes** PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE SIZE 45s **4 for $1**

CRISP LOCAL GROWN **MacIntosh Apples** CANADA FANCY GRADE 5-LB. **78¢**

That wonderful aroma is your promise of good eating. From the moment you enter Food City you'll be aware of a taste-tempting aroma that fills the store. Follow your nose and it will lead you to the Food City Bake Shop, a wonderful world of home style baked goods . . . variety breads . . . cookies . . . melt-in-the-mouth pies . . . French pastries to name just a few. All are baked fresh daily on the premises in the Food City Bake Shop. Don't delay, drop in today and just follow your nose.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

"FEATURE ITEM

GRANULATED WHITE **Sugar** 5-LB. BAG **45¢**

REGULAR FOOD CITY mini-prices

HEINZ FANCY **TOMATO JUICE**	48-OZ. TIN	33¢
FOOD CITY FANCY **TOMATO JUICE**	48-OZ. TIN	29¢
MITCHELL'S FANCY **APPLE SAUCE**	19-OZ. TIN	22¢
SAICO **MANDARIN ORANGES**	10-OZ. TIN	26¢
FOOD CITY CHOICE **PEACH HALVES**	14-OZ. TIN	25¢

SPECIAL PURCHASES

Fruit Drinks (ASSORTED FLAVOURS) 48-OZ. TIN **29¢**

OATMEAL, CHIPS 'N CHOCOLATE, SPICE OR SUGAR **DAD'S COOKIES**	4-OZ. PKGS.	99¢
REGULAR OR MINT FLAVOUR **CREST TOOTHPASTE**	FAMILY SIZE TUBE	69¢
ROSE SWEET **MIXED PICKLES**	24-OZ. JAR	47¢
MAXWELL HOUSE **INSTANT COFFEE**	10-OZ. JAR	$1.69

REGULAR FOOD CITY mini-prices

FOOD CITY FANCY **Applesauce** 14-OZ. TIN **16¢**

PAMPER GOURMET **CAT FOOD** ASSORTED FLAVOURS	6-OZ. TIN	18¢

REGULAR FOOD CITY mini-prices

HOSPITALITY SLICED **WHITE BREAD**	24-OZ. LOAF	22¢
FOOD CITY **CHERRY PIE** FAMILY SIZE	EA.	55¢
CHRISTIES **CHIPS AHOY COOKIES**	14-OZ. BAG	59¢
DARE CHOCOLATE **FUDGE COOKIES**	14-OZ. BAG	59¢
MFG. 10¢ OFF LABEL **COFFEE CAKE** RASPBERRY STREUSSEL	EA.	39¢

SPECIAL PURCHASES

KRAFT DINNER SWING	7¼-OZ. PKG.	15¢
ORANGE CRYSTALS	4 4½-OZ. PKGS.	99¢
LUNCHEON MEAT **SWIFT'S PREM** ST. LAWRENCE	12-OZ. TIN	55¢
CORN OIL	35-OZ. TIN	79¢

REGULAR FOOD CITY mini-prices

MFG. 5¢ OFF LABEL (BEEF OR IRISH) **SWIFT'S STEW**	24-OZ. TIN	48¢
KAM **LUNCHEON MEAT**	12-OZ. TIN	49¢
CHICKEN NOODLE **LIPTON'S SOUP MIX**	PKG. OF 2	25¢
FOOD CITY **CHOICE PEAS**	14-OZ. TIN	18¢
SEACLIFF FANCY WHOLE **WHITE POTATOES**	2 19-OZ. TINS	43¢
SHIRRIFF INSTANT **MASHED POTATOES**	13-OZ. PKG.	53¢
LIBBY'S **ALPHA GETTI**	14-OZ. TIN	20¢
MANNA MARIA **APPLE JUICE** FROM CONCENTRATE	48-OZ. TIN	25¢

FEATURE ITEM

Coffee 1-LB. TIN

REGULAR FOOD CITY mini-prices

DEL MONTE FANCY **SLICED PEACHES**	14-OZ. TIN	29¢
DOLE FANCY SLICED **PINEAPPLE**	19-OZ. TIN	35¢
SLICED, CRUSHED OR TIDBITS **SARONG PINEAPPLE**	19-OZ. TIN	21¢
FOOD CITY FANCY **CREAM STYLE CORN**	14-OZ. TIN	17¢
FANCY (REGULAR) **GREEN GIANT PEAS**	14-OZ. TIN	21¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Orange Juice 48-OZ. TIN **39¢**

NESTLES (ASSORTED FLAVOURS) **CANNED PUDDINGS**	14-OZ. TIN	23¢
QUICK 3 LB BOX OR INSTANT 44 OZ **QUAKER OATS**	BOX	58¢
MONARCH POUCH PAK **CAKE MIXES** ASSORTED FLAVOURS	2 18-OZ. PKGS.	33¢
POST **SUGAR CRISP**	13-OZ. PKG.	46¢

REGULAR FOOD CITY mini-prices

Jam STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY 48-OZ. TIN **48¢**

EVAPORATED **CARNATION MILK**	2 TALL TINS	33¢

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WEEK AFTER WEEK

mini-pricing

ALL ITEMS IDENTIFIED AS FEATURED ITEMS — EFFECTIVE FROM WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10th TO TUESDAY, SEPT. 20th

REGULAR FOOD CITY mini-prices



FOOD CITY HOMOGENIZED
PEANUT BUTTER 46-OZ. JAR $1.19

FOOD CITY
SALAD DRESSING 32-OZ. JAR 49¢

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP 32-OZ. JAR 59¢

FAYGO NON RETURNABLE ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SOFT DRINKS 8 16-OZ. BTLS. $1

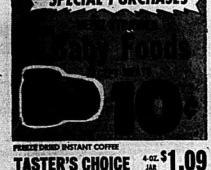
FOOD CITY
COFFEE 1-LB. BAG 88¢

GOLDEN BLEND
COFFEE 1-LB. BAG 85¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE 4-OZ. JAR $1.15

FOOD CITY
TEA BAGS ORANGE PEKOE PKGS. OF 60 63¢

SPECIAL PURCHASES



FREEZE DRIED INSTANT COFFEE
TASTER'S CHOICE 4-OZ. JAR $1.09

MORE MINI-PRICING

LANCIA SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTINI OR READY CUT
MACARONI ASSORTED VARIETIES 2-LB. BAG 43¢

ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SHAKE 'N BAKE 2-OZ. PKG. 26¢

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES 18-OZ. BOX 39¢

MONARCH
PASTRY FLOUR 7-LB. BAG 75¢

WESTINGHOUSE (INSIDE FROSTED)
LIGHT BULBS 25, 40, 60 OR 100 WATT PKG. OF 2 49¢

FOOD CITY
LIQUID BLEACH 64-OZ. PLASTIC BTL. 36¢

LIQUID BLEACH
JAVEX 64-OZ. PLASTIC BTL. 47¢

REGULAR FOOD CITY mini-prices

CHESTER'S PREMIUM SALTED OR PLAIN
CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. 39¢

MFG. 15¢ OFF LABEL
DRIVE DETERGENT GIANT BOX 84¢

MFG. 10¢ OFF LABEL
BREEZE DETERGENT GIANT BOX 89¢

VIVA (ASSORTED COLOURS)
BATHROOM TISSUE 2-ROLL PKG. 28¢

DELSEY (ASSORTED COLOURS)
BATHROOM TISSUE 2-ROLL PKG. 28¢

KLEENEX ECONOMY (ASST'D COLOURS)
FACIAL TISSUE 3 PKGS OF 200 $1

KELLOGG'S
RICE KRISPIES 17-OZ. PKG. 53¢



KELLOGG'S
SPECIAL "K" 11-OZ. PKG. 49¢

GENERAL MILLS
BIG "G" CHEERIOS 10-OZ. PKG. 38¢

QUIK KOOK
LONG GRAIN RICE 2-LB. BAG 37¢

ALL POPULAR BRANDS
CIGARETTES KING SIZE $4.49 KING SIZE $4.59

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL MILD
CHEDDAR CHEESE 12-OZ. WEDGE 64¢

TULIP PARCHMENT
MARGARINE 1-LB. PKG. 19¢

"FROZEN FOOD MINI-PRICES"

CHOPPED SIRLOIN, STEAK OR TURKEY
SWANSON DINNERS 11-OZ. PKG. 65¢

GREEN GIANT FANCY WHOLE KERNEL
CORN NIBLETS 2-LB. BAG 58¢

BLUE WATER
COD FISH & CHIPS 14-OZ. PKG. 49¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE



MEAT FEATURES
FRESH ONTARIO PORK SALE!

LEAN
PORK ROASTS

SHOULDER PORTION 28¢ lb.

BUTT PORTION 38¢ lb.

FRESH! LEAN
BUTT PORK CHOPS lb. 58¢

DEVON RINDLESS
SIDE BACON 69¢

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Baseball. The New York Mets meet the Expos. Last regular telecast of the season. Channels 6, 11, 12 at 6.

6.00—News (2) (6) (12) (13)
Sesame Street (3)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
Mod Squad (5) (11)
Mister Rogers (7)
Bewitched (8) (10)
6.30—Chez Helene (3)
Cartoon Express (4) (7) (8)
Animal World (5)
Jeopardy (6)
Dialing For Dollars (9) (10)
Baseball and Hockey (11)
Here's Lucy (12) (13)
7.00—Mister Rogerbine (4) (7) (10)
Dialing (5)
Comedy Preview (6)
Bewitched (8)
Billy Graham Special (9) (11)
8.00—Baseball (6) (12) (13)
Arthur Penn (4) (11) (12)
Mother Father (12)
Dick Cavett (5) A Mockingbird's Duet (7)
8.30—Mister Rhinestine (9) (10) (11)

THURSDAY

● Theatre Canada — debut. A series of half-hour dramas based on Canadian short stories. Channel 6 at 3.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
Lawrence Welk (5)
Jeopardy (6)
Mother's Day (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30—CBS Evening News (7) (8) (12)
Weather (6)
Hockey/Bowler Report (9)
News (5)
Jeopardy (11)
Dialing For Dollars (10)
David Frost (13)

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.04—To Win The Sun with Tom Hutchings
9.10—The Collector's Gourmet (Graham Kerr).
9.30—Consumer Corner
10.05—Info Ontario
10.30—What Do You Think? with Mike Jackson
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flaherty
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering, featuring top in country and western music.
3.30—Matinee A feature with Don Hutchison, who hands out-of-the-way pieces with his tape recorder. Host Pat Patterson.
5.05—To Tension with Ted Snider.
6.00—Dave Thompson's Drive Home Show.
7.45—Sports BASEBALL: New York Mets vs Montreal Expos.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

THURSDAY

6.04—To With The Sun with Tom Hutchings
9.10—Gathering Gourmet with Graham Kerr.
10.05—Jim Jourard, CJBQ Magazine Show for the ladies.
10.30—Open Line Show with Mike Jackson
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flaherty
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
3.05—To Tension with Ted Snider.
4.15—Peter Thompson Show.
5.05—Action Set.
6.05—Chamber Music.
6.30—Sportscene Concert Erie Symphony.
10.30—Theatre 10.30 — The Sin Sniper, by Noah Cantor.
11.15—Town and Country Show.

FM - 97.1 m/o

WEDNESDAY

8.15—Garnet.
11.05—Ted Snider Show.
2.05—Entre Nous.
5.05—Music and Still More Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

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Marmora

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nesmith spent last week-end at Mattawa where Mr. and Mrs. Nesmith Sr., are patients in Mattawa General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brady attended the wedding on September 5 in Toronto of John Douglas Archer to Monika Strippmatter.

During the last week Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loveless visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Daniels at Seaton Falls, relatives of Ottawa and in Pembroke and their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Leboy, Mr. Leboy and family.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor of Toronto spent a recent weekend with her mother Mrs. Fred Johnston.

A trip to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, P.Q., last week was enjoyed by Mrs. Bill Meehan Sr., Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. John Clairmont and Mr. Crawford O'Connor.

Miss Anne Brady of Toronto visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady and family last weekend.

FAMOUS SCHOOL

The Academy of St. Cecilia, the most famous musical school in Italy, is being used by Lucchino Visconti for scenes in Death in Venice, which he is producing and directing.

Don Knotts Show Has Weak Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a talented, appealing comedian like Don Knotts carry enough weight to star in his own contemporary hour? If the first sample of his new NBC series on Tuesday night is typical, the answer, regretfully, is no.

The Don Knotts Show, with the star reacting to everything like an angry wet rooster, dragged dismally through the comedy sequences. With guest stars Anthony Newley, Eydie Gorme and a singing group, the Carpenters, it did pick up somesteam during the musical numbers.

Don—and Newley, too—were trapped in silly and aimless sketches. They played two members of a dance trio whose female partner had quit. Don was a knee-bending ventriloquist who couldn't throw his voice and got his hand stuck inside the dummy. He was an innocent talked into buying a "killer" dog who stood around wagging his tail affectionately. None of them was amusing.

The comedian has chosen to play his host role as a character rather like his Barney Fife in the old "Andy Griffith Show," vain, bumptious and full of temper. It was more attractive in the old context, however, because the warm, dominating character played by Griffith was there to soften the edges.

ABC, which will introduce 10 of its 11 new shows next week, reran Tuesday night The Immortal in its Movie of the Week spot. The 90-minute show was the pilot for its new action series of the same name and, apparently, served as an introduction and reminder of the format. It is a story about a man with a unique blood type that makes him immune to disease and age. In the pilot, the hero has a sleeper—who will be married off to someone else in an early episode. So will the wicked old tycoon who had goons trying to capture the good guy for use as a living blood bank.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and Scott attended the wedding of their daughter Ann in Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bilham attended the corn and wiener roast at Westminster United Church on Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

Miss Margo Reid spent a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reid and family of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry O'Connor and baby Carolyn of Oakville who had been holidaying with Mrs. O'Connor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Millar returned home on Saturday.

Westminster Church services have now resumed at 11 a.m. and Sunday school at 9.30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Maoris and Gail of Smithfield and Miss Jennie Flindall of Rochester, N.Y. were the Saturday visitors of Mrs. Lorne Mallory.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

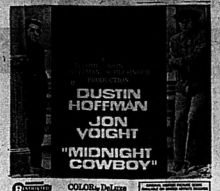
AT THE BELLE — Russ Meyer's "Beyond The Valley Of The Dolls" is now showing at the Belle, and is suitable for persons 21 years and over. Evening performances are at 7.00 and 9.10 and "Beyond The Doublin" will be presented Saturday and Sunday for children's matinees only at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — A Panavision Film of Intrigue and Suspense "The Kremlin Letter" (including three Academy Award winners). The movie has all the elements of the classic thriller. Also showing at the Park Theatre is another movie of suspense, starring Stanley Baker and Charles Aznavour. One complete show commencing at 7.15. Adult entertainment.

TRENTON at BAYSIDE

QUINTE DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOW STARTS AT 8 P.M.



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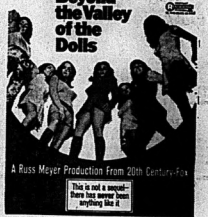
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$800.00 ..... IN 51 NUMBERS
$600.00 ..... IN 52 NUMBERS
$400.00 ..... IN 53 NUMBERS
$200.00 ..... IN 54 NUMBERS
$100.00 ..... IN 55 NUMBERS

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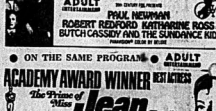
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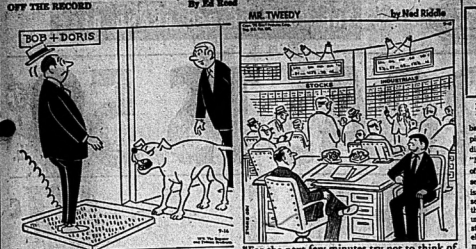
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Doctor Bothered By These Things

I am bothered:

When a patient's "friend" barges right through a hospital room door, completely disregarding the warning sign, "No Visitors." In the absence of the nurse, some people seem to derive the same satisfaction in "sneaking in" to see a seriously ill patient they felt when squirming under a circus tent as young sters to get a peek at the elephants. I wouldn't mind so much if such callousness didn't endanger the health and life of the helpless patient. Talk about your smoke-filled rooms. I've walked in suddenly to see visitors draped on the bed of a post-operative patient, or on the bed of a patient fighting for his life after a coronary attack — oblivious to the potential danger in exhausting a critically ill patient. You can be sure they scampered out fast when they heard what I had to say to them.

When — I know that a patient is withholding important information that I feel will help me in bringing about a cure. For example, the ulcer patient who denies that he still smokes cigarettes. Or the diabetic patient who still takes ice cream sodas. Or the one who refuses to divulge some aspect of family history which may help in making a diagnosis.

When — I see a perfect specimen of a man developing slowly, but surely, by subjecting his machine to overdrinking, overeating, overdressing, overworking, overstraining, overscalizing, undersleeping. (I bother me because it's such a needless waste.)

When — I see the mind or the body of any human being needlessly and stupidly "crippled." To be trite but true: Life is so short. Why treat it like wretched material? I suppose I've felt this way all along. Otherwise I wouldn't have written my booklet, "How to Stop Killing Yourself" almost a quarter of a century ago. (But what really bothers me is that people are still doing it, and what brings me some fulfillment is that I'm still trying to put a stop to it.)

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've been told that the caffeine from drinking coffee remains in the blood stream for weeks. Is this information correct? And is it true that drinking coffee destroys certain vitamins in the blood? — Mrs. J.

Comment: Double-barrelled answer. No. No.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am not pregnant. I am not talking the pill. Yet, this year I have noticed my face becoming mottled. Mainly the forehead. One friend has likened it to a pregnancy mask. I did not notice it when I was carrying my two children. I've been wondering if my I.U.D. (intrauterine device) might be the cause. It seems such a minor thing that I would be embarrassed to bother my doctor about it. — Mrs. T.

Comment: I don't see any connection between an I.U.D. and a mottling of the face. I suggest you ask your doctor about the real reason.

You say it's "minor" but I doubt it. Otherwise, would you be taking the time to ask me about it? Don't be too embarrassed to consult your doctor. You'll feel much better about it.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Patriotism and Nationalism

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

(During his vacation, we are reprinting selections from Mr. Harris' latest collection of columns in book form, Leaving the Surface.)

Most people fail to understand the difference between "patriotism" and "nationalism."

Patriotism is wanting what is best for your country. Nationalism is thinking your country is best, no matter what it does.

Patriotism means asking your country to measure up to the highest laws of man's nature, to the eternal standards of justice and equality. Nationalism means supporting your country even when it violates these eternal standards.

Patriotism means going underground if you have to — as the anti-Nazis in Germany did — and working for the overthrow of your government when it becomes evil and inhuman and incapable of reform. Nationalism means "going along" with a Hitler or a Stalin or any other tyrant who waves the flag, mouths obscene devotion to the Fatherland, and meanwhile tramples the rights of people.

Patriotism is a form of faith. Nationalism is a form of superstition, of fanaticism, of idolatry.

Patriotism would like every country to become like ours, in its best aspects. Nationalism despises other countries as incapable of becoming like ours.

Just as we fail to understand the difference between patriotism and nationalism so many people fail to understand that "Americanism", really consists of.

"Americanism" was something utterly new in the world when it was conceived by our Founding Fathers. It was not just another form of nationalism — indeed, it was a repudiation of all the then existing nationalisms.

It was conceived as a form of government unrestricted to one geographical place or one kind of people. It was open to all men everywhere — no matter where they were born or came from. In this respect, it was utterly unique. Its patriotism was potentially world wide.

The word "Americanism" flattered or coarsened to apply only to one flag, one people, one government. In its highest, original sense, it asks that all men become patriots — an idea, not to a particular country or government. And this idea is self-government by all men, who are regarded as equals in the law.

This is why American patriotism — properly understood — is the best patriotism in the world, because it is for all the world, and not just for us. To confuse it with nationalism, to use it for ugly purposes, is to betray the dream of those who made it come true.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For September 17

Your birthday today: A year of normal growth and development begins. Your situation proceeds steadily, if you push yourself to consistent effort. Education, improving skills are essential, along with more self-reliance. Your social contacts become more selective and intense while superficial acquaintances move away. Today's natives usually have the rare gift of being able to weave together ideas, convincing and pleasing story.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Be prompt and efficient in your share of any situation while general concurrence exists in all directions. Also tend to health-care concerns.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Events range from trivial to moderately important. You are at a high tide in persuasive skills, so ask for the changes you most want. Personal projects flourish.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Spend the day mending and rescuing. Find a new use for anything that has lost its purpose. Much that resisted your efforts before now succumbs with a little pressure.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The only energy available comes from your own enthusiasm. Avoid both rush and fatigue, concentrate on those things which are usually hindered by other people's moods.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Personal interests occupy you, at the expense of career effort. Think through at least some plans, taking into account your own present limitations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Now you have more time and space to work in than usual; make use of the opportunity. Keep moving. Line up your budgets, shopping lists, and the like.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Projects turn out neither difficult nor interesting. Do your best, using all the aid you can get. Smooth away differences among people you haven't dealt with lately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Revision can now be achieved. Anything that has been neglected because it was too complex is facilitated; get clear of the obstacles and backlog.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Aside from a shortage of energy, you have the field clear to do pretty much as you please. Self-discipline, tactful use of co-operation are required.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Today is splendid for filling in details, completing long-term projects, troubleshooting routines. Gather friends around you tonight for sociability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Don't just drift, think and plan for a change. You can get in quite an amount of both. Afterwards, relax and enjoy a bit of levity.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Now the facts and figures fall into place. New operations should wait while you straighten out existing matters. The evening offers quiet social fun.



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Jordan Aflame

Guerillas and Army In Showdown Battle

Syria Demands Intervention

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Palestinian Arab guerrillas battled troops of the new military regime in Jordan today in what the guerrillas called a "final confrontation."

The guerrillas were apparently in control of key areas of Amman at the start of the fighting but broadcasts from both sides said the army troops were driving into the Jordanian capital. The guerrillas appealed for help from thousands of Iraqui troops stationed in Jordan since the 1967 Middle East war.

Field Marshal Habis Majali, military leader of the new Jordanian government proclaimed Wednesday by King Hussein, called in an Amman radio broadcast for the guerrillas to surrender.

"We are marching on the principal quarters of Amman to establish control," the marshal said. "All armed men must surrender to army troops, who are their brothers, in order to avoid bloodshed and spare your lives."

The guerrilla radio in the Iraq capital, Baghdad, said army tanks were "trying to break into Amman's city centre."

The broadcast said the guerrillas had beaten back the armored advance, destroying three tanks and disabling two others with bazooka fire.

A later guerrilla statement in Beirut said that the Jordanian army had put Amman "to the torch" by indiscriminate heavy shelling.

Machine-gun fire raked the American Embassy and mortar shells hit the British Embassy while foreigners sheltered in the basement of the Intercontinental Hotel which was also under fire.

Observers in Beirut believe the numerically stronger and better armed royalist army had gained the upper hand in the initial stages of what seemed to be a final showdown for control of the Hashemite kingdom.

As army tanks swept into Amman, Syria came out on the side of the guerrillas, appealed to royalist troops to mutiny against their officers, and warned that it would not stand idly by while the guerrillas were crushed.

Another Jordanian government broadcast claimed that guerrillas in Zarqa, 15 miles northeast of Amman, had surrendered. Zarqa is near the airstrip where guerrillas of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine blew up three hijacked airliners on Saturday after removing passengers and crews.

Majali declared a curfew in Amman and Zarqa, saying anyone seen on the streets would be shot.

All telephone lines to Jordan were out of commission. Its frontiers were closed and air traffic to Amman was shut down.

A pall of black and grey smoke was seen over Amman as the battle raged through the morning. The U.S. embassy was hit by small-arms fire and a mortar shell landed on the roof.

Reuters correspondent Patrick Massey reported savage fighting around the American and British embassies in Amman with tanks and armored cars blasting away at guerrilla strongholds.

At one point, Jordanian army headquarters was shelled. Fighting near the airport appeared intense.

A guerrilla communique broadcast by Radio Baghdad said the fiercest fighting flared up in the Wahdat district on Amman's northern outskirts.

Wahdat is the site of the huge Palestinian refugee camp where some, if not all, of the 54 hostages from last week's airline hijacking are believed held.

There was no mention from either side of the hostages.

The communique said the guerrillas had occupied Amman's central post office building.

The guerrillas issued an urgent radio appeal for intervention on their behalf by some 12,000 Iraqi soldiers stationed around Irbid, 50 miles north of the capital. There were no reports of fighting involving the Iraqi troops, however.



Guerrilla Stronghold

Palestinian guerrillas tug a heavy machine gun into position at Irbid in northern Jordan, Jordan was placed under martial law Wednesday by a new military government in an effort to quell disorders. (AP Photo)

Jordan's Governor

Field Marshal Habis Majali, a former commander-in-chief of the Jordanian Army and then private adviser to King Hussein, was named Wednesday to be the new military governor for Jordan. (AP Photo)

Oil Policy Is Upheld

OTTAWA (CP) — The Exchequer Court has upheld the validity of a cabinet order-in-council which gives the National Energy Board the power to restrict imports of cheap gasoline into Ontario.

In a judgment today Mr. Justice Jacques Dumoulin rejected arguments of Calsil Inc. of Montreal that the regulations were beyond the power of the federal government.

The judge said that it is within the legal power of the federal government or its agencies to regulate interprovincial trade.

Golda Meir Denies Truce Violations

NEW YORK (AP) — Israeli Premier Golda Meir, arriving for urgent consultations of the Middle East situation, has denied a U.S. state department report that her country has violated "some" provisions of the cease-fire.

She told reporters at Kennedy International Airport Wednesday night: "I know that Israel is not guilty of some violations or any violations whatsoever."

U.S. officials said in Washington Wednesday that Israel had violated the ceasefire by conducting reconnaissance flights over Egypt and by strengthening fortifications at the Suez canal.

Mrs. Meir stopped here on her way to Washington where she will meet Friday with President Nixon and State Secretary William Rogers.



Inside Your Intelligencer

The county fair season is nearing its end. The charm and nostalgia of the smaller fairs was revived at the Milford Fair — last of Prince Edward County's township fairs. Page 3.

- Cancer fund drive exceeds objective. Page 2.
- Reservoir will triple city's water reserves. Page 5.

News Briefs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham suggests that white preachers should copy the religious fervor of their Negro brethren. "I believe the best preachers are in the black churches," he told the Congress of Evangelism Wednesday.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Three men were arrested Tuesday night after police said a young man complained that he had been assaulted and his long hair cut by the three on a city street.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	67	45
One Year Ago	58	51

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Skies were clear over most of Ontario last night allowing temperatures to drop into the 40s over southern areas. Cloud began to creep across the upper Great Lakes during the night. Cloud and showers will spread slowly northward and eastward today to cover most western regions by noon and the eastern half of the province by midnight. Eastern sections of Ontario which will be clear free until late in the day can expect afternoon temperatures from the mid 60s to lower 70s. Cloudy skerwery weather is expected in most regions Friday.

Today's Chuckle

Do you remember when a man could go through life without once being told by his doctor that what he needed was more exercise?

Unemployment Declines

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of unemployed fell to an estimated 448,000 in August, down 70,000 from July, but still 46 per cent higher than a year ago, it was officially reported today.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department said there were 39,000 fewer employed persons. Although a reduction of employment also occurred last midsummer, there usually is an expansion of employment at this time of year.

There was a sharp reduction in the labor force, larger than usual for the season. It dropped to 8.72 million from 8.82 in July.

As a percentage of the total labor force, the number of unemployed fell last month to 5.1 from 5.9 per cent in July and 6.1 per cent in June. But last month's unemployment rate was sharply higher than 3.7 per cent in August last year.

The monthly employment report contained more than the usual amount of data on seasonally-adjusted employment and unemployment figures. Statisticians adjust the figures to take into account seasonal trends that otherwise make it difficult to compare one month's figures with another.

On the seasonally-adjusted basis, unemployment in August was 6.7 per cent of the labor force, unchanged from July but the highest since early 1964.

It was the second successive month of decline in actual unemployment figures, while the seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment rose from 6.1 per cent in June to 6.7 in July, remaining there in August.

For the first time, the report gave seasonally-adjusted unemployment rates for regions. These showed a drop to 8.1 per cent from 9.5 in July for the Atlantic provinces. The rate continued high at 8.9 per cent in Quebec, unchanged for the month, but declined to Ontario to 4.4 from 4.7 per cent.

The seasonally-adjusted rate rose in the Prairies to 5.3—the highest this year—from 4.5 in July. In British Columbia it slipped to 8.5 per cent from 10.1 in July.



Mary Thomson

Midi Becomes Mod

Mrs. June Woodley models an Aquacutum midi coat, from Regent Street, London, at the show entitled "Fashions for the 70s Are Exciting," held at the Masonic Temple here. (For story, see Page 7.)

Provinces Get No More Money from Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau had good, if possibly only short-lived, news for Canadian taxpayers Wednesday night.

The provinces did not succeed in getting any more money out of Ottawa at their three-day summit conference here, he said.

The heads of government came down from Monday's and Tuesday's cooling of the constitutional heights to Wednesday's subject which is really dearest to their hearts: public money.

British Columbia asked for a grant of $300 million annually from Ottawa.

Mr. Trudeau told a news conference that his government did not encourage B.C. to think any money would be forthcoming soon.

Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec wanted even more money—a multi-million-dollar stabilization fund to help economically weaker provinces in time of high unemployment, plus $236 million which he claims the federals owe Quebec from their take from the two per-cent social security tax.

Mr. Trudeau said Quebec Inc. did not hold too strongly to its stabilization-fund formula.

Ottawa again gave no ground on the $236 million request.

The provinces not only played energetically their old game of how to get more cash out of the federals, they also bickered politely among each other about how much each is getting from Ottawa now.

Premier John Roberts of Ontario told reporters that the wealthier provinces, out of taxation, would have to finance Quebec's proposed stabilization fund.

There was already a multiplicity of programs such as equalization payments designed to lessen regional economic disparities, he said.

The total tax take needed to support all these programs might be hurting the national economy, he added. It was time for a little addition to determine whether there were too many of these programs.

Mr. Bourassa said Quebec is not Ottawa's "little favorite" when it comes to distributing federal cash. Quebec did get a lot of equalization payments but other provinces also got help through other programs.

Mr. Bourassa called for a "better distribution of resources."

"Resources" is an old federal-provincial conference word for money.

Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan said Quebec was perhaps getting more than its fair share of money from Ottawa.

Mr. Thatcher also said his province was getting less than its fair share of incentive grants from the federal regional economic expansion department.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia said his province is receiving relatively little assistance from the same department.

Practically all the other subjects discussed by the political leaders were closely related to money, including Ottawa's pro-

PROVINCES
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Nursing School Enrolment 101

Forty-nine young women and three young men enrolled Sept. 16 in the third class to be admitted to the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing here, bringing the total number of nursing students in the school in the first two years if the course to 101. Thirty-two first year students will begin their studentship in October in hospitals in Belleville, Campbellford, Picton and Trenton.

Students and their parents and guests were welcomed at a commencement tea in Edgecton Hall at Belleville General Hospital.

The nursing course is a two-year, educational program, with a third year internship following which the students are eligible to write registration examinations and become registered in Ontario.

During the first two years, the students will be spent equally in the classroom and in the hospitals of the region. The students will receive experience in the nursing care of patients in the hospitals at Belleville, Campbellford, Picton and Trenton.



Grant Quick

21st Battalion Gathering Here

The grand old warriors of the 21st are being concentrated again — this time in Belleville.

With their arrival, the city this weekend will be host to the survivors of some of Canada's first major war commitments.

The event is the annual reunion of the 21st Battalion Association — a happening that falls on the same month its members were first drafted into war action 53 years ago.

About 100 of them are expected to assemble in the city for the reunion — the surviving remnant of 7,300 citizen soldiers who once served with the World War I battle unit.

Registrations will start Friday at the Canadian Legion Hall. Among the highlights will be a banquet Saturday night at Bon Blecker auditorium.

However, the veterans will marshall in public twice during the weekend — Saturday afternoon at the cenotaph, where they will remember fallen comrades, and Sunday morning for a memorial and church service on the Hastings and Prince Edward armory lawn.

Recruited in 1914 in an area from Pembroke to Picton, the 21st was moved to the Western Front in September, 1915. Their major battles included the Somme, Arras, Vimy and Hill 70.

Disbanded in 1919 after occupation duties in Germany, the 21st went on to peacetime distinction.

Its officials say the battalion is unique in that it has held an annual reunion in Central Ontario each year since its demobilization a half - century ago.

The first reunion, in 1919, drew hundreds of the new veterans together at Ottawa.

Last year's then-the reunion opened at Lindsay, there were 94 participating.

Liberals to Honor Long-time Worker

PRESQUILE POINT (Special)—This weekend Presquile hotel keeper Grit Quick is being honored after 55 seasons as an entrepreneur in the variety of interests in this popular resort area.

Instead of playing host to people, for once he'll be able to mingle with his guests and let them wait on him.

Saturday, September 19, the gala affair will be a big, appropriate bouquet. It's the grand of honor's 80th birthday.

The special recognition for Mr. Quick is the way the Liberal party says thank you to him for co-operation and loyal support through the years. It's the greatest time he is the oldest active member of the Northumberland Liberal Association.

Mr. Quick took over the all-wood, two - storey Presquile Hotel in 1914. Over the remembers clearly Peter Colville as original owner before handing him the keys the day England went to war with Germany. And he remembers the struggle making ends meet during the first two years until the war boom received a big boost with the construction of a munitions plant at Trenton.

Previously Mr. Quick had gained varied experience as a farm store clerk at 16, trapped a fish and fur buyer locally and a real estate salesman in the township of Brighton in western Ontario. He built and operated the dance pavilion still in use across the road from the hotel in 1913.

A policy for hiring bands as long-remembered as he has earned him a reputation for helping university students finance their way through college.

Politics is one interest Mr. Quick enjoys with real enthusiasm. The campaign he was involved in when Hon. C. G. Senator W. A. Fraser was elected to represent Northumberland County in parliament at Ottawa stands out in particular, he says. Reference is viable to be noted by former Prince Minister Lester Pearson, former Ontario Premier Leslie Frost, John Wintermeyer, Senator Paul Martin and Ontario Premier Robarts also prompts fond memories.

"If nothing else, he reflected, "a hotel keeper has to have had a century gains a lot of knowledge by just meeting people and seeing the world.

Some guests provoke funny incidents, others are memorable because most of them cause no trouble although heavy responsibility to the public is involved."

Millionaire contractor, the late Harry McLean of Merrickville, displayed actions to confirm stories about his free - spending as mystery man Mr. X. 'Every time he checked in', Mr. Quick revealed, 'I more learned he was extremely generous with tips. He crammed a $20 bill in my hand when he left. I suspected he was a big spender when he came to Presquile. While the guests were fishing, he would flown from McLean's wildlife sanctuary to Brighton Reef. It just became in the airplane and viewed the pilot quite easily. Then I heard he was subdued after landing and returned to is keeper.

Purchasing Group Hears Lawrence

Dr. Carl Lawrence, Queen's University, was speaker at the first meeting of the Eastern Ontario District of the Purchasing Management Association of Canada held at the 401 Inn, Belleville on September 9. His topic was "Purchasing - Its Place in Business."

Belleville Birds Flying High

Belleville pigeon fanciers, C. F. Waite and son, 46 Pinnacle Street, did well with their birds at the Kingston Fair being held this week.

Their birds flew the six Fastalls, Mr. Waite won the prize for the best bird in the junior people and also the prize for the best hen in the show.

Obituaries and Funerals

G. R. McPHEE
(Kingston)

A Belleville native, G. R. (Ray) McPhee of Kingston, died at Kingston General Hospital on Sunday, Sept. 13 in his 85th year.

Mr. McPHee had been suffering ill health for several years.

Born in Belleville, he lived in Toronto and Napanee before moving to Kingston in the late 1950s. Until June he was manager of J. H. Long and Company, stock brokers and investment dealers, serving for years in this capacity. As well, he owned and operated his own company, G. R. McPhee Realty Company, also a stock brokerage.

Mr. McPhee was a founder of the Belleville Rotary Music Festival in 1950, and a member of the Kingston Rotary Club for approximately 10 years, serving as chairman of the festival during that time.

An active member of the Cathedral Church of St. George, he was a member of the Vestry Council and chairman of the Cathedral Advertising Committee. Active in the financial administration of the cathedral, he was instrumental in setting up the church accounting system.

He was associate of the Ontario Heart Foundation and the Kingston Historical Society for a number of years and founded the Kingston chapter of the English Speaking Union, serving as president until his death.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jean Scott, a daughter, Mrs. C. J. (Vicki) Bierkestock of Georgetown, a son, Dr. Malcolm McPhee of New York City and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were made through Robert J. Reid and Sons, Johnson Street, Kingston. Service will be held at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 16 with Interment in Cataraqui Cemetery.

MRS. DURWARD REID
(Picton)

Florence Wellenka Reid died suddenly Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Earl McIntosh of RR 2 Picton, in her 80th year.

Born in the Picton area, she lived 20 years in Bloomfield before moving to her sister's residence three years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leslie Bath, Picton and two sons Gordon of Langton and William of Belleville. She is also survived by seven brothers, Arnold Earl McIntosh and Mrs. (Stella) John Murray both of Picton and Miss Mildred Wellenka of Detroit, Michigan.

Husband Durward Reid predeceased her.

She was educated in the Emery Village area and was a member of the Bloomfield United Church.

Funeral service will be held Friday, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of the Whattam Funeral Home with Reverend M. Bowering officiating. Interment will be in Cherry Valley Cemetery.

EDWARD DORRINGTON
(RR 2, Belleville)

Edward Alexander Dorrington of Marshall Road, RR 2, Belleville, died suddenly at Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 15 in his 45th year.

Born in England the son of Mrs. Catherine Dorrington and the late Harry Dorrington, he resided at Marshall Road for the past four years, previously lived in Honey Township.

A plater with International Harvester for the past 22 years, he served as a pilot with the fleet air arm of England during World War II. More recently he was squadron leader of Batawa Air Cadet Squadron 722. He was also a member of the Belleville Flying Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Sills, and sons Allan Lee, Frank, James and Joseph, all at home.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday, Sept. 18 at 1.30 p.m. with Padre C. H. White officiating, assisted by Rev. W. H. Dunphy.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

EDWARD LAWRENCE HALL

Mr. Edward Lawrence Hall of 222 Bleecker Ave. Belleville died suddenly today in the Belleville General Hospital in his 72nd year.

Born in Ameliasburg Township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hall, he lived on Hall's Island before moving to Belleville 14 years ago.

A retired farmer, he was a member of Bridge St. United Church and the Canadian Order of Foresters of Belleville branch.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Ethel, sons Harry of Belleville, Donald of Frankford, William of Willowdale, B.C.; daughters Mrs. Charles (Mildred) Scarmont and Mrs. Doris (Pearl) McGeown both of Belleville. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Saturday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. with Reverend Dr. H. M. Davis officiating.

Interment will be in the Mountainview Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Ethel Pratt wish to thank all the nurses and doctors, nurses and staff of Kingston General Hospital, Dr. Hamilton for care and kindness towards Ethel during her illness. Also thanks to Rev. Bowering, Mrs. Bowering, Rev. Shewchuk and the kind neighbors and friends for their visits and many ways with floral, card and memorial tributes. We all will remember.

The McCaw, McWilliams and Gilleard families.

Cancer Drive Goes Over Top

The Belleville and District Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society has surpassed its 1970 campaign objective by approximately $2,000, it was announced this morning.

A statement by Dr. Robert Brain, campaign chairman of this year's appeal, revealed that the district collected $32,000 last spring...surging over its objective of $30,000 and representing 110 per cent of its objective.

"Of course we are extremely pleased over the results of this year's campaign," Dr. Brain said.

A portion of the money will go to the research done by the society. A more, direct Belleville affect will be an increase in education to the public concerning the realities of cancer and man's fight to conquer it.

Trenton VIP Flow May Be Increased

TRENTON (Staff) — Due to the skyjacking threat, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has directed that VIP travel according to Europe and the Middle East this week to use military flights rather than commercial flights.

VIP traffic through Trenton may increase as a result of the government decision but no alteration in facilities at the base is anticipated to receive them.

Capt. Wayne Crowell, base protocol officer, explained yesterday that as many VIPs use CFB Trenton. Additional VIP travel through Trenton will only supplement an already busy service.

In the last four months, 365 VIPs have been received at he base, Capt. Crowell says.

The Trudeau decision is making a difference. Already both Finance Minister Edgar Benson and Herbert Gray, minister without portfolio for finance have cancelled commercial flights reservations.

Mr. Gray left CFB Trenton this week on a regularly-scheduled 707 flight to Lahr, West Germany en route to a Commonwealth finance ministers conference in Cyprus.

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DEATHS

BALL, Mr. Edward Thompson, at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Sept. 12, 1970, in his 72nd year. Born in Ameliasburgh Township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ball. He lived on Hall's Island before moving to Belleville 14 years ago. A retired farmer, he was a member of Bridge St. United Church and the Canadian Order of Foresters of Belleville branch. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Ethel; sons Harry of Belleville, Donald of Frankford, William of Willowdale, B.C.; daughters Mrs. Charles (Mildred) Scarmont and Mrs. Doris (Pearl) McGeown both of Belleville. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Saturday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. with Reverend Dr. H. M. Davis officiating. Interment will be in the Mountainview Cemetery. 38c-c

BLAIR, Mr. Howard Sandercock, at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1970, in his 72nd year. Born in Belleville, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blair. He lived in Belleville all his life and was employed by the Belleville Waterworks Commission for 40 years before retiring in 1965. He was a member of Bridge St. United Church and the Canadian Order of Foresters. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann Sandercock; daughters Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Dafoe of Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Jean) Dafoe of Belleville; sons Howard Blair of Belleville, Dr. Donald Blair of Belleville, Dr. Robert Blair of Belleville; 11 grandchildren; brother Dr. Ernest Blair of Toronto; sister Mrs. Percy (Ethel) Hall of Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday, Sept. 18 at 2.30 p.m. with Padre C. H. White officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 38c-c

Thornton Victor Cowan, at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1970, in his 72nd year. Born in Belleville, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cowan. He lived in Belleville all his life and was employed by the Belleville Waterworks Commission for 40 years before retiring in 1965. He was a member of Bridge St. United Church and the Canadian Order of Foresters. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann Sandercock; daughters Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Dafoe of Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Jean) Dafoe of Belleville; sons Howard Blair of Belleville, Dr. Donald Blair of Belleville, Dr. Robert Blair of Belleville; 11 grandchildren; brother Dr. Ernest Blair of Toronto; sister Mrs. Percy (Ethel) Hall of Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday, Sept. 18 at 2.30 p.m. with Padre C. H. White officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 38c-c

PHILLIPS, Mrs. Nettie Lovejoy, at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1970, in her 94th year. Born in Belleville, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cockburn. She lived in Belleville all her life and was a member of Bridge St. United Church. She is survived by her husband Ernest Phillips; daughter Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Bowerman of Belleville; sons Dr. Ernest Phillips of Belleville, Dr. Cockburn Phillips of Belleville; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; brother Mr. John Murray, both of Belleville, Mich. Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday, Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. with Padre C. H. White officiating. Interment Cherry Valley Cemetery. 38c-c

IN MEMORIAM

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Wisdom 3:1-3. Inserted by wife Syl-vanna, daughter Teresa and granddaughter Yvonne.

FOX — In loving memory of Mother, Mrs. Ethel Fox, who passed away Sept. 17, 1969.
Sadly missed by her son Ken.

ASSELSTINE — In loving memory of Mother, Mrs. Ethel Asselstine, who passed away Sept. 17, 1969.
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One-day Milford Fair Brings Back Memories

MILFORD (Staff) — Prince Edward County's only surviving township fair opened at Milford yesterday featuring floral exhibits, poultry and livestock, and art displays from South Marysburg.

Milford fair, officially opened by county warden Gordon Lloyd, celebrated its 94th anniversary with a fast-moving program of events headed by a parade. Fair directors called on musician Creighton Lockyer to "strike up" the Picton junior band as the parade proceeded down Main Street to the fairgrounds. Township reeve Allan Hadley, Gordon Lloyd and Milford fair president Rex Hicks led the colorful procession riding in a decorated convertible.

Prizes were awarded for the best decorated go-carts, bicycles, cars, floats and pets. About 25 young horsemen from South Marysburg rode in the parade, and a Model T Ford Way driving a four-pony hitch. Judges voted the pony entry of Blaine Way as first place winner. Janet Keogh rode off with a prize for best saddle horse in the parade.

An indoor floral display judged by horticulturalist Phillip Dodds drew more than 100 entries for the one-day fair. A wide variety of fruits and vegetables was also displayed along with home cooking.

Outdoors, a pet division featured a record number of entries ranging from feline and canines to miniature turtles.

Poultry cages were filled with geese, ducks, and chickens of many varieties most of them "in a flap" over fall day. In pens nearby sheep were shown in a special livestock division.

A 4-H calf club competition was held simultaneously with a junior horse show encouraging child participation in this fall fair. South Marysburg school students marched in the opening parade and later joined in contests and livestock exhibitions on the fairgrounds.

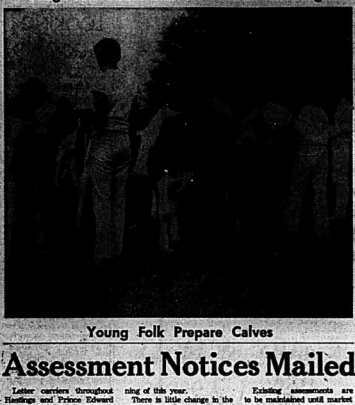
Foot races, a tug-of-war contest and a baby show rounded out the afternoon of entertainment. Results of the Prizes were awarded to lucky ticket holders during the midday meal, among them a cheese from the Black River factory to the cooks attending from the farthest distance. Obvious winners were Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, Long Island, New York.

A large crowd of visitors from throughout Prince Edward stopped yesterday to recall "the good old days" while enjoying the district's last surviving township fair.

Among those who could remember when was Gordon Lloyd, who remarked that as a child he had looked forward to the Hillier-Ameliasburg fair. He complimented Milford fair directors on their exhibits and expressed his hope that this annual event will continue.



Judge Phil Dodds and Taster Mike Munnings



Young Folk Prepare Calves

NFU Opposes Quotas Without Price Increase

Canadian dairy farmers are not prepared to accept controlled production of milk without a substantial increase in price.

That is the feeling of Mrs. Edwin Carruthe, RR1, Consecon, secretary of Local 343 National Farmers' Union, following recent district conventions covering most of Ontario.

"Present conditions in the market indicate that an increase in price to the dairy farmers is justified and long overdue," Mrs. Carruthe writes.

The membership of the NFU has instructed the national board and executive to hold meetings to ascertain the action necessary to achieve a satisfactory milk price.

The NFU doesn't go along entirely with the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's proposals regarding market sharing quotas which could possibly go into effect as early as Oct. 1 of this year.

The implementation of market sharing quotas would allocate the volume of milk each producer can sell on the domestic market.

This, according to the NFU release, is a major change in dairy policy and members deplore the fact that few consultations were held with dairy farmers.

"The NFU intends to inform the farmers of the shortcomings of the OMMB's proposal on this matter and to permit farmers to have a democratic voice in the future of their industry," Williams-Langdon, Lakeside, Ont., and Herbert Earl, of Addison, will be the key speakers at the cross-Ontario rallies. Walter Miller, NFU vice-president, is also expected to attend some of the meetings.

The rally for the Quinte area will be held at St. John's United Church Hall in Campbellford on Saturday evening Sept. 19 following the district convention starting in the morning.

To acquaint farmers in District 2 with the NFU's stand on the dairy issue, a mass rally is also being held in the Perth District High School, this week.

Attendant Resigns

DESERONTO (Special) — Douglas Law Jr., police officer attendant at Deseronto for the past twelve months, has resigned, effective September 15.

Mr. Law's letter of resignation was accepted with regret a recent meeting of Council.

The attendant's position was created a year ago by council so that the police department could be reached any time of the day or night, thereby providing 24-hour protection.

Since the arrangement had been working well, council decided the position would be maintained and advertised immediately.

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Assessment Notices Mailed

Letter carriers throughout Hastings and Prince Edward counties have had additional loads to carry this week as approximately 70,000 assessment notices were mailed out from the regional assessment office at Trenton.

The notices, mailed on Sept. 15, are for owners and tenants in the two counties, as well as for Belleville and Trenton.

The notices were the first mailed out by the Trenton regional office since the province of Ontario took over the assessment function at the beginning of this year.

There is little change in the information on this year's notices as compared to those formerly sent out by the individual municipalities.

One change is that only total value is listed instead of the amount being broken down to figures for land and building as was previously the case.

The reason for this is that the province is working toward assessment, expected to be completed across the province in five years.

Existing assessments are to be maintained until market value assessment is completed.

Owners have until October to appeal their assessments or to correct any errors in the information listed.

Council Endorses Rezoning Denial

Belleville city council has endorsed a Belleville and Suburban Planning Board recommendation to deny a zoning change request for South Foster Ward to allow construction of oil storage tanks.

The request was from MacDonald Smith, who asked that a portion of the "AS" district residential be changed back to "F" district industrial to allow the tank construction.

At the planning board meeting considering the request, there were four persons who spoke in opposition to the change. Also five letters and a petition signed by 195 persons were received opposing the zoning change.

COMING EVENTS

BELLEVILLE ART ASSOCIATION meeting, you're most welcome! Artists may be local artists at the Phoenix Social Service in the Belleville Library Gallery, Friday, September 18th, 8 p.m. For membership call 968-8849. 217-18

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Arena Issue

While the desire to save taxpayers' money is an estimable one, there are a lot of raised eyebrows around as a result of Mayor Russell Scott's virtual overruling of the recreation and arena committee's efforts to get the city's proposed new second artificial ice arena under way.

The committee, under chairman Donald Soutter, had brought in a recommendation to award the building contract to Carr - Brainf Construction at a cost of $382,953, but this was tabled on the strength of a 6-5 vote after Mayor Scott suggested a different type of construction might save the city money.

Now the matter is up in the air again. Mayor Scott indicated an estimate from Dominion Steel Co. Ltd. (whom he had approached personally) for a pole structure alternative structure should be available today and the issue is to come up again before a special meeting of Council on Monday. And this, despite the fact (as pointed out in our report of Council Tuesday) that the recreation and arena committee has already gone into the relative merits of a steel arena as distinct from concrete or wood and voted in favor of concrete.

The rug, so to speak, has been pulled from under the committee. Mayor Scott told Council Monday that as chairman he was unable to reply to criticism of his "unilateral action," and to a suggestion that the tabling of this matter was "contrary to the city's tendering procedure," to quote Alderman Soutter. The alderman also charged that "the integrity of council was open to question." Perhaps Mayor Scott can reply on Monday.

The vote on the tabling motion was a close one, a majority of only one. It is satisfying to realize Council has the taxpayer so much at heart, but our admiration in this regard is clouded somewhat by the manner in which it is handling the matter. At the very least the Mayor should have informed the recreation and arena committee of the action he was taking to investigate alternatives.

Having said that we must add that public concern is also being expressed in the form of the project. Additional ice facilities are certainly necessary, but this is a big price to pay. We have come a long way from the days of making our own fun, to the point that many of the young people have nothing better to do than lounge around, devoid of initiative, unable and unwilling even to use their two feet to get from A to B. We trust then that when additional ice facilities do become available use will be made of them. If not there is still the open air, and the small rinks the city provides for the boys and girls scattered about. Many of the best things in life are still free.

Red Satellite Scene

The young man was saying that some still go to church, they like the music or the architecture (no mention that they might be Christian believers) but he and most of his generation did not acknowledge the existence of any God. He was Bulgarian and apart from this denial of christian religion must have impressed many who saw the documentary on the Soviet satellite country Monday night.

In almost faultless English, with little accent, the handsome youth seemed typical of many at a work camp. Without any show of propaganda he told the young North American woman interviewer about the camp's work schedule. The young people there were a handsome group, disciplined too, and they went about their tasks with a will.

The tanks and other military hardware, and the hard automotan look of the soldiers and sailors parading in Sofia were in the tradition of the Communist world, but there were smiling faces too among the crowds downtown. There were good - looking children and young women who were as mod as their western counterparts here.

Bulgaria incidentally is a popular mecca there for tourists from all over Europe. There they find beautiful beaches and warm Mediterranean sunshine, the heady scent of blossoms and the perfume which is one of Bulgaria's leading industries.

From this brief television glimpse, Bulgaria looks like a country with merely the superficial trappings of Communism (while preserving its own customs, pride and national heritage.

Parliament Hill's 'Janissaries'

Cabinet Assistants and Secretaries Abound in Ottawa

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — To those things that taxpayers long since have become reconciled to helplessly watch expanding like ever-widening balloons—the national debt, federal taxes and the Ottawa bureaucracy—add Canada's new Hill Petal Tossers.

It is a relatively new item on the Government's cost list. But every time you set startled eyes on it, you find the figure has doubled. It increases that fast.

"Petal Tossers," as the gifted Liberal MP Grant Deachman calls them, are the Cabinet Assistants.

Jamieraties? The new Oxford Dictionary defines them as the Sultan's palace guard. The Dictionary of American Political Slang describes them as the lacquey bearers for the political power elite.

Both terms are right on.

For the "Petal Tossers," or the "Gun Bearers," as Grant Deachman also knows them, are the Cabinet Executive Special and Super Special Executive Assistants.

There are close to 100 of them. By actually official count, as tabulated by the National Library, Federal Style, which listed them the other day — there are precisely 81, plus the "several" established for Prime Minister Trudeau.

For every other member of the Cabinet, the "Gizza Beau, ers," as Grant Deachman also terms them, were named, with their Hill offices and phone numbers.

But for the PM, the count was rather casually given as an indefinite "several."

Last time they were listed by name, they called their roll at better than a dozen.

The Executive Assistants number exactly 30, and the Special Assistants, 32.

The Super Special - Executive Assistants are enchiefs to the Prime Minister's office, only about three of them qualifying for the exalted station.

They are an expensive lot, drawing salaries ranging from an average $18,000 to a top $32,000.

They are, the way Grant Deachman observes them, a graduate group, heading up and loaded with the electronic facility of a calculator.

And right, right on, when you remember that Prime Minister Mackenzie King had one, Walter Turnbull, and Mr. Diefenbaker himself had to struggle along as best it could with one secretary — nothing special — to look after about them, either — for each Minister.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent had one, Pierre Asselin. And he permitted some — but not all — of the Cabinet Ministers one Executive Assistant each.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker had one, John Fisher, and allowed each Minister in his Cabinet one.

Prime Minister Lester Pearson has "several" also but not in such numbers as Pierre Trudeau, and kept his Ministers usually to one, a select few being assigned two in what had to be special circumstances.

But now, in the Age of Trudeau, the Special and Executive Assistants abound, and by the hundreds, and the Ministers are loaded up

Police Lot Not Happy

A major point of discussion at yesterday's meeting of Zone Two Association of Municipal Police Governing Authorities, was the police role and image in today's society.

During a break in the closed session at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel yesterday, H. A. Leal, QC, chairman of the Ontario Law Reform Commission, agreed that, "everybody, including the public, is victimized by concerned (about the police image and morale)."

He quoted federal minister of justice, John Turner, as saying at a recent meeting of police chiefs in London, that, "we live in a confrontation society where the element of law and order are challenged on all sides, which casts the law enforcement officer in a pretty difficult role."

Commenting on the increase in the number of assaults on police officers across the continent and, more close to home, in Toronto, Mr. Leal said that "police stand between us and the law of the jungle . . . they have to be protected in the enforcement of their duties."

One of the major causes of such attacks has been recent almost over-zealous laws.

Mr. Leal asserted that police were in a very difficult position when called upon to enforce "laws which do not find favor with the public.

"That presents a two-way situation," he said.

Outspoken members of the vocal majority have long been crying for a reassessment of the laws, some to overbearing extremes.

Again quoting Mr. Turner, we have to have "credible laws."

In this changing picture must fit the modern policeman, a man to whom increased education and new methods of dealing with the public are becoming more important.

Since the advent of the rock festival, police have been faced with a challenge not previously existed. When the Winnipeg riots broke out following World War I, the presence of the RCMP was a staying factor.

Whereas riots are not ensuing at today's rock festivals, the very presence of police has been known to set off disturbances.

"Police have to be very selective; they have to use common sense to deal with the situation," explained Mr. Leal

"If they move in on a substantial scale, they could have a riot on their hands, whereas if they stand back and deal with the periphery (perimeter) matters, they can keep it under control instead of fomenting a pretty nasty situation."

This strategy is of police education, on a more psychological basis, has gradually emerged in the men in blue who used to patrol city streets armed with "billy".

Zone Two stretches from the Trent Canal east to the Quebec border and north into the upper regions of the Ottawa Valley.

Present for the conference were Judge J. R. H. Kirkpatrick, president of the municipal police governing authorities, Percy Milligen, chairman of the Ontario police commission, Belleville Police Chief Douglas Cronbie, Mayor J. Russell Scott, who was influential in bringing the conference to Belleville, Professor J. L. Edwards, director of the department of criminology at the University of Toronto, and directors in Zone Two of Colchester Township, Timmins, North Bay, Milton, Deep River, Stoney Creek, and Zone Two secretary J. W. Montgomery, of Brampton. Mayor Scott is director for Belleville.

The one-day conference ran between 10 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. yesterday.

MEAT BOUTIQUE

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Butcher Dirkie Joubert swept out the carcasses and opened what he called a meat boutique—complete with chandeliers, soft music and comfortable chairs.



AM's Matadors

Matador is the name given American Motors' new 1971 intermediate car line. Offered are a four-door sedan model, a station wagon and two-door hardtop, the latter two shown above. Powerplants range from a 145-horsepower six to AM's new 401 CID V-8, rated at 330 horsepower. The Matador's 118-inch wheelbase, longest among intermediates, provides smooth ride. The new AM car line's on-sale date is Oct. 6.

Hastings Benefits From Toronto Dispute

Toronto teachers' dispute with their boards last spring paid off for Hastings county — to the tune of about $10,000.

That's the amount the county board of education saved in teacher hiring expenses over last year because of the short period of advertising.

The usual lengthy period of teacher hiring was reduced this year because boards throughout the province agreed to defer hiring until the Toronto teacher-board dispute was settled.

The budgeted amount for recruiting county teachers this year was $27,500, later reduced in an economy move to $15,000.

But L. F. Reid, the superintendent in charge, managed to recruit the 293 elementary and secondary teachers needed for a total of $13,052.

In 1969 he spent $22,500 on advertising, interview suites and travelling expenses to recruit 253 teachers.

Because of the short interviewing period, the cost per teacher for hiring was reduced by more than half.

Last year the board spent $84 per teacher hired. This year the cost was $41.70.

Guild to Offer Season Tickets

The Belleville Theatre Guild has begun six sale of season subscription tickets for what should be the guild's best season yet.

The sale begins Friday at the Pinnacle Playhouse, opening the box office for the sale of tickets. The box office will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. until Oct. 5.

Th eguild will present five plays under the direction of new resident artistic director, Lawrence Ewashen.

This year the plays will run for two weeks beginning the first week on a Wednesday and running through Sunday. The second week will see performances begin on Tuesday and run through Saturday.

The season will open on Sept. 30 with a comedy by Herb Gardiner, Thousand Clowns. The second production will be a musical, The Fantastiks, opening Nov. 18

This year the Belleville Theatre Guild hosts the Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival and the guild's own entry in the festival has not yet been announced. But it will be a classic.

Albert Camus is the author of Cross-Purpose, an existential mystery, on Apr. 22. May 26 will see the guild's final main production, a melodrama, The Drunkard.

Season tickets will cost adults $10 per person and a couple can obtain season subscriptions for $18. Students $.

Two Injured In Accidents

TWEED (Special) — Botsford W. Trites, 67, of RR3, Tweed, is in Belleville General Hospital with a broken l e g and multiple lacerations to his face and head, as the result of a single-car accident on Highway 37 north of Tweed last night.

Mr. Trites lost control of his car and went through the windshield when it crashed into the ditch.

Approximately 50 stitches were required to close the lacerations in his face and head.

Damage to the Trites vehicle was estimated at $2,000.

In a second single-car accident on a concession road west of Marmora Charles D. Logan, 23, of Marmora, rolled his car when he turned suddenly to avoid an approaching car.

He was treated at the office of Dr. Parkin in Marmora and will be taken to Belleville hospital for X-rays.

Reservoir To Triple Reserves

Staff Reporter
By IAN ROBERTSON

Water reserves in the city are to be increased threefold as soon as plans for a new 3½ - million - gallon ground level reservoir are approved.

Standing high above downtown Belleville, the 750,000-gallon tower located on north John Street, is at present the only such storage unit in the city.

Ernest L. Burnham, manager of the Belleville Utilities Commission, yesterday announced that verbal approval has been received for improvement of present facilities and installation of the new ground level reserve, interim measures for improvement were outlined at the GWRC public hearing held at Centennial Secondary School July 23.

Mr. Burnham explained that suggested plans were to "upgrade the present plant to look after our requirements for five years until water can be brought from Lake Ontario."

These plans include installation of a new low lift pump with the ability of handling approximately eight million gallons per day; modification of three of the present four microstrainers from six million gallons per day capacity to nine million gallons; and the replacement of the smallest and oldest unit with a new eight million gallons per day pump.

This new unit could later be moved to a new site.

The present anthracite and controller filters will be replaced, but there need be no change to sedimentation tanks. Second in importance to the new reservoir are the new channels which will have to be installed to carry water from the new storage unit to the settled water channel in the southwest corner of the filter building.

The site of the ground level water receptacle will be to the northeast of the city, above the CNR yards. This section of the community has no heavy pipelines for the present.

Mr. Burnham outlined the "approximate cost" as in the neighborhood of $600,000.

The PUC will meet with its consulting engineer firm, Totten and Norris Ltd., of Toronto as soon as "we're ready with alternatives and priorities to be discussed."

"I instructed Gore and Storrie that as soon as we had (GWRC) clearance that they were to prepare a basis for action; the will take some time. They'll have to draw up plans and specifications before we can open tenders," Mr. Burnham continued.

He explained that approval was delayed while a 28-day appeal period was in effect. No opposition was received to the newly organized water area which received provincial approval on Aug. 4.

Following the Sept. 10 deadline for receipt of appeals, Mr. Burnham received verbal approval in a conversation with Ken Sharpe, assistant general manager of the OWRC under manager D. Caverly.

The new reservoir, which alone will cost more than $300,000, will provide water to Thurlow Township, adjacent communities and the north end of the city. Further reservoirs to provide extra water to the rest of Belleville, have not come up for approval.

Decoration Day Next Sunday

The annual Belleville Decoration Day will be held this Sunday in the Belleville Cemetery. The general public is invited to place flowers on family graves and participate in the service.

Parley C. H. White, base chaplain at CFB Trenton, will give the address. Rev. Stanley Gerdis, Padre of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201, ANAF, and Kenny Bown Humphries, padre, Branch 86 of the Royal Canadian Legion will also take part in the service which commences at 3 p.m. in front of the cemetery mausoleum.

The Argyle IODE will provide free transportation for senior citizens and shutins if they call Mrs. F. R. Allen, 25 Woodland Acres.

Parade veterans will fall in at the cemetery gates at 2.30 with bus transportation for participants leaving the market square at one and 1.15 p.m.

Menzies Elected Liberal President

BATAWA (Staff) — A presidency of the Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association was won unanimously here last night by William Menzies of Trenton.

"This is the first time that a union men has become association president," Mr. Menzies said. The new president is an Ontario Hydro foreman employed at No. 1 Dam on the Trent.

He replaced Donald Joss, formerly of Sidney Twp. Mr. Joss, now retired and living in the Bahamas, returned to the riding early yesterday for the evening's proceedings.

Two residents of Batawa captured senior party association posts. Anthony Dalosz took the vice-presidency, while John Loucks became treasurer. Mel Boulton of Trenton remains as secretary.

Election of local party officers took place at Batawa Recreation Order before an annual meeting crowd of 135 association members.

Several resolutions were drafted in the Batawa session, including one that Canada's domestic footwear and textile industries be protected by a quota system.

Other policy resolutions to be forwarded to senior governments include recommendations that nursing homes be covered by Medicare, that the Trent university receive better advertisement and that the Prime Minister be invited to visit the riding.

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WELLINGTON — Wellington's newest industry, a mushroom plant, constructed by the Campbell Soup Company, is now officially in operation.

A plant spokesman said today that 18 men hired gradually since late in June are at present employed.

Spawn for the mushrooms has been planted and it is expected that female workers will be hired to harvest the mushroom plant's first crop in early October.

Successful Living

There Is Usually Confusion of Roles in Single Parent Family

By DEBBIE CLARK

Children, and two parents. That's the ideal situation. But if observe the 12-year-old boy who dominates his parents' every whim. Or when I see how little it takes to bribe a child to the TV set, and not have it budge an inch when time's getting short, I realize that this is the ideal of the future.

Where the single-parent family is headed by a mother, all the roles get mixed up. She herself has become breadwinner, as well as housekeeper and nurse of children, the cook, and the lock in the life of a father.

Then there's the situation in which a widowed father takes his daughter in the care of her mother. He wasn't his girl to have loving care, but after being out of town a good deal he is dismayed to see how much she needs him.

Dear Doris: Recently my daughter got to be married, and, due to circumstances, the wedding was called off. Her fiance broke the engagement and she received...

WEDDING

MOORE — ROY

Joan Kathaleen Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Roy of R.R. 1, Tweed, and Robert Nelson Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore, were married recently in the Church of Sacred Heart of Mary at Madoc. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Peter Murphy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long-sleeved pearl de nain gown with an embroidered bodice and a matching train. Her headpiece was a small cluster of flowers and scattered throughout her shoulder-length veil were miniature daisies. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses.

Lorna Roy, a sister of the bride was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Norma Brooks, another sister of the bride and Katharine Lacroix, her cousin. All three were dressed in maize chiffon gowns with long sleeves, embroidered cuffs and bodices. They carried cascades of assorted mauve, yellow and white flowers and wore matching flowers in their hair.

The bride's mother wore a yellow chiffon gown with lace sleeves and wide cuffs. Her hair was styled with yellow and white roses and she wore a matching corsage had white accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore a floor-length gown of mint green taffeta with puff-ed, white-trimmed sleeves. She too had flowers in her hair and wore a yellow and white corsage.

For the wedding trip to New York State, the bride left in a silver rayon and linen dress with a long mess gown, cardigan-style vest in combed velvet.

Peanut Butter

A spokesman for the federal food and drug administration says that unlike the United States, Canada does not have standards for peanut butter contents but says that only seven or eight per cent of a jar is additives.

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A Variation of Hemlines



Mrs. B. Hamilton has the best of both worlds — a china mink midi coat with a detachable bottom that zips off to make it knee-length. The event was the fashion show sponsored by the Minerva Chapter of Order Eastern Star, held at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday evening.

Photo by Marg Emerson

Minerva Chapter OES Presents Showing of New Winter Styles

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

For midi fans as well as those who still think the midi is dowdy, the fashion show presented by Woodley Furriers, Belleville, and sponsored by the Minerva Chapter of the Order Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple on Sept. 16, demonstrated the elegance of the midi when it is complemented by the right accessories.

A number of midi coats in mink, Tweed, Persian Lamb and various other fabrics reminded the large audience of a more elegant, more gracious era about to return in the near future. Hats co-ordinated by Eva Wannemaker was the crowning glory of many of the costumes and scarves in bright, warm colors by Helen Harper and pantyhose by Kayser added greatly to the total look of each. Gloves, boots and handbags also figured prominently in the show.

With background music played by Mrs. Burkitt, six models paraded before the crowd. Among the 30 outfits modelled a double-breasted tweed, Aquascutum midi coat, straight from Regent Street, London, modelled by Mrs. June Woodley caught the eye.

For those who prefer the slightly offbeat, Mrs. J. Haslet showed a natural camo pastel poncho with a fringe and pearl buttons down the front. A midi coat in natural china mink cut horizontally drew murmers of admiration from the crowd when model Mrs. B. Hamilton zipped off the hem to make it regular length. Mrs Wilma Summers showed a dark brown double-breasted Swakara coat in longuette length with a notch collar. Mrs. B. Marsh's Mackenzie River wild mink jacket made of female skins featured cocktail sleeves and cuffs. Petite Mrs. A. Shaw showed off a natural muskrat coat with leather insert and a collar and hem trimmed with Russian Blue Fox.

The draw for an aquaculture raincoat was won by Mrs. Andrew Rabb of Belleville and the second prize of pantyhose was won by Mrs. Eunice Leadlaw of Montreal.

Mr. Pauline Swain, soloist, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Lyle Rees entertained the gathering. Refreshments were served after the show.

The show was convened by Mrs. Pauline Clare. The commentator was Doug Woodley of Woodley Furriers. Worthy Matron of the Minerva Chapter is Mrs. Kathleen Poole and Worth Patron, Arthur Clare.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Held at the Armories in Belleville, September 15th, 1970 Mixed Pair Club Tournament 9 tables - One Winner Scrambled Mitchell Movement.

Percent	Rating	Pts.
Mildred Cleary and Bob Plant		
65.7		31
Anne Acton and Joe Rasch		
63.2		27
Jack Down and Alice Stuart		
57.4		41
Dita Adams and Malcolm Ewashkiw		
56.5		23
Homer and Ethel Townsend		
56.5		15
Anne Rands and Bob Rowbotham		
54.4		10
Harold and Mary Mott		
54.4		10
Pearl Bally and Art Little		
53.7		

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories and every Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton (AMDU Officers Mess North Side). On September 30 Trenton will be holding an Open Pairs Club Tournament. Reserve this date on your Bridge calendar.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irvin, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann to Ewald Zielke, son of Mrs. Julius Zielke, Hanover, Germany, and the late Mr. Julius Zielke. The marriage will take place on October 17, at 2 p.m. in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Cook - Garrison — On Thursday, September 3, 1970, in Knox United Church, Calgary, Alberta, Lynne Evereleigh, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Loren Garrison, Belleville, was united in marriage to Thomas Scott Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cook, Belleville. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Dale Irving. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weston attended the couple who will be residing in Calgary.



Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCoy, of Belleville announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Rosemary Eileen, to John Richard "J.R." Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen of Kingston. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 24, 1970, at 2:30 in Calvary Temple, Belleville.

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I feel miserable. That creek has known how to get to me. What should I do? — HATTIE

DEAR HAT: Let the crumb go, and set another date for the annual celebration. I suggest the day after deer-hunting season. What kind of anniversary would it be — sitting around with a corpse? Maybe he were more wives else? Of course, your husband is selfish, but forcing him to stay home won't solve that problem. He'll be a happy man when he returns from the trip and you'll be glad you let him go.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am deeply concerned about my 16-year-old niece. Her mother died three years ago and my husband and I are her legal guardians.

Dalia is very pretty, makes excellent grades in school and is popular. She has many friends, both boys and girls, and seems well adjusted. At first I thought the problem was kid stuff, something she'd outgrow, but it's getting worse. I see solid evidence that Dalia takes a fiendish delight in making boys fall for her, then she drops them with such brutality it breaks my heart. Last week a very fine young man left our home in tears.

The girl has shown me pathetic letters from miserable admirers, pleading for an explanation or another chance. She has a "love scrapbook," of notes collected from various sweethearts. What is wrong with this child? Is she a girl trying to get even in such a heartless manner? — CONCERNED.

DEAR CONCERNED: Your niece's punishing approach to males is a symptom of a deep-seated emotional problem. A girl who is so insecure that the only way she can get satisfaction is by destroying vulnerable admirers needs outside help. I hope she receives it soon.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A big family argument is going on and we want to know who is right and who is wrong. It started over snapshots.

Our relatives are all crazy over pictures. We like them, too, but we've never owned a camera and we appreciate it when other members of the family share their pictures with us.

Our daughter got married a few weeks ago and being five months pregnant she asked all relatives to please leave their cameras at home. Well, I have a brother who does as he pleases no matter what. He brought his camera to the church and took dozens of pictures. He continued to take pictures at the reception.

Last night he brought the pictures to our home. Rosa was present. Some of the pictures were very good. Others were very bad — if you know what I mean.

Rosa became upset. She feels that since her uncle brought his camera after everyone had strict orders not to, he should hand over all the prints and negatives and let her decide which ones should be used and which should be destroyed. Is she right? — BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

DEAR B.: I believe the bride's wishes should be respected.

Marine Academy Has Female Instructor

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., has its first female instructor, a public professor teaching navigation and engineering.

Mrs. Mulligan Kelly began teaching at the academy in July, helping prepare young men to become officers in the merchant marine or the U.S. Naval Reserve. She says she's encountered no hostility either from her 30 students or her male colleagues.

"Generally everyone seems very pleased to have me," she said in a telephone interview. "People have gone out of their way to help me."

The 34-year-old, five - foot - brunette is used to being one of the only females around. Before going to the academy, she taught computer science at Pace College in New York City.

"At first there were mostly men in the class," she recalled. "Later on, it was not unusual to have girls in the class."

Mrs. Kelly said she has experienced "very little" discrimination because of her sex.

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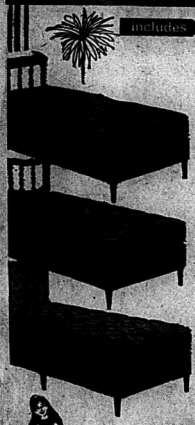
MONTREAL (CP) — Helga Abraham, a CBC producer in London, says that when she vacationed in Montreal, "all I got were jeering stares, nasty propositions and not a single real normal conversation." She adds: "Canadian men in that land are superbly handsome, polite and charming, but as conversationalists, man, Americans and even Australians are Englishmen."

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Mrs. Robert W. Cassels, the former Jean Gilmour, receiving her graduated from the Toronto General Hospital school of nursing. Mrs. Cassels who is a graduate of Quinte Collegiate and Vocational School, Belleville has been employed as a nursing supervisor at the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital in Brantford.

At the September meeting of the Ont. Prov. Wife Branch, Royal Canadian Legion Executive committee, the newly elected executive was officially installed.

The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Jessie Allen (nee Jessie Ballville Hall), president, Harold Vaughan, a district officer, and George Calbery Sgt.-at-Arms.

Mrs. Ron Rollins was re-elected for a second year as president with Dorothy Burney as vice-president; Dorothy Barbee, treasurer; Nell Dorothy Howes, secretary; Sgt.-at - Arms, Jessi MacDonald and executive body; Joan Clare, Jamieson.

Speaking to the Ex-servicewomen, Jack Rollins stated that he was pleased with the ambitious plans for the new building, and that the new structure will definitely serve as a centre for Veterans activities and social functions. Previous to the installation of officers for both Branch 167 and the Ladies' Auxiliary, with candidates listed briefly below.

The building chairman, Harold Vaughan, explained construction plans and said they would be consulting both women' groups regarding decor — and furnishings. Volunteer labour, he said, will be a required, to reduce the ele ilding costs.

Dorothy Howes accepted the chairmanship of the Branch 167 public relations committee, the resignation of Billie Kirby.

Registration teams for the 1st Battalion reunion, were organized by Mrs. Rollins, Friday afternoon at the Legion Hall and continues all day Saturday, September 26 and Sunday, September 27.

Freak Accident

TORONTO (CP) — A lockshing steel pin fired by a workman's rivet gun went through the wall of a Toronto home and into the chest of a woman in the next apartment. Hamilton Area Services, 20, was taken to hospital with the rivet imbedded in her body.

45th Anniversary

A family reunion was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamell on Maxwelle to mark the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan (nee Margaret Plewman) were married on October 8, 1925 in St. Charles Borromeo Church at Bridd.

Present at the event was a son Hamell and his wife of Marysville, and their children Mrs. Mike (Monika) Bird of Parkhill; Mrs. Francis (Jean) Healy of Napanee; Mrs. Kenneth (Carmelita) Power of Marysville; Mrs. Robert (Patricia) McCutcheon, Haliburton; Mrs. Gerard (Marjorie) McCauley of Brampton and their respective husbands.

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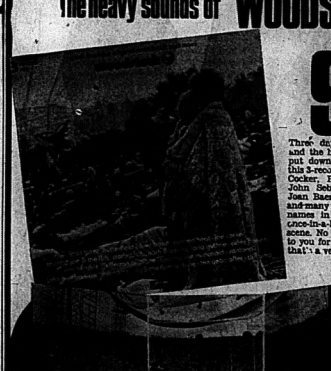
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Mercury in Flour and Meat Perhaps Worse Than in Fish

TORONTO (CP) — An emphasis on mercury contamination in fish has resulted in a neglect of research into contamination of other foods such as meat and flour, a Toronto specialist said Wednesday.

Dr. R. E. Jervis, professor at the University of Toronto's chemical engineering and applied chemistry department, told a news conference that "a panic stage has not been reached but we certainly must take the matter more seriously."

He said mercury contamination in meat and flour could be more serious because the average North American eats more of these foods than fish.

Dr. Jervis, in a report last June, said more than half the 309 foods he examined in Canada had mercury concentrations equal to or greater than the .05 parts per million safety level suggested by the World Health Organization.

Some of the levels included: 4 in uncleaned wheat, .34 in flour tested in Winnipeg, .21 in hamburger in a Toronto store, .22 in cat's liver in Winnipeg, and .199 in beef liver tested in Vancouver.

When mercury was discovered in fish in the Lake St. Clair and Detroit River areas of Ontario last year, the national food and drug directorate set a .5 safety standard.

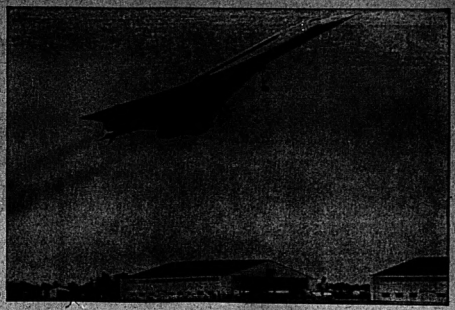
Dr. Jervis said one of the greatest problems is that man is just beginning to learn about mercury contamination and methods of measuring the metal have not been perfected.

Prof. Thomas Hutchinson of the university's botany department said a study is being made of pesticides, mercury and other heavy metals in the Holland Marsh area, a rich vegetable-producing region about 30 miles north of Toronto.

He said no conclusive results have been obtained although certain plants and trees have been found to have high concentrations of DDT.

Dr. Jervis said that in his study he found low concentration of mercury in vegetables.

Although mercury is found in most soils, it is not found in large quantities in Ontario.



Supersonic Jetliner

Concorde 002, the British prototype of the Anglo/French supersonic jetliner, takes to the air from an airfield in the west of England to rejoin the overall flight test program after having been on the ground since 1969 for modifications. (CP Photo)

Longer Navigation Season On Great Lakes Is Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Great Lakes shipping interests asked congressional support Wednesday for projects designed to extend the navigation season on the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence seaway.

Spokesmen told a Senate public works subcommittee on rivers and harbors that the objective is vital to the growth and prosperity of the Great Lakes region.

On behalf of the Great Lakes Conference of Senators, William Fransaire (Dem. Wis.) and Philip A. Hart (Dem. Mich.) proposed incorporating in an omnibus rivers and harbors bill an authorization for the U.S. Army engineers to make detailed studies of measures to eliminate or control ice conditions.

After a preliminary study, the engineers concluded last December that extension of the navigation season—now usually early April to mid-December—is considered to be of manageable proportions and possibly within economic limits.

James Scovic of Dow Chemical Co., representing 19 Canadian and 40 United States industrial firms using Great Lakes shipping, asked that the detailed study be accompanied by demonstration projects starting this winter to use and improve known technology.

He addressed the demonstration projects on communications and ship aids to encourage more shipping to remain on the lakes in winter would cost $1 million a year for three years.

August Exports Are Lower

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian exports in August reached an estimated total value of $1,208 million, up by 15 per cent from the strike-hit month of August, 1966, but a decline from the pace of foreign sales in the first seven months of this year.

Adjusted to discount seasonal fluctuations in trade, this year's August exports are valued at $1,223 million, down by seven per cent from the average pace of $1,426 million in the first seven months of the year; a revised $1,423 million for July alone.

A slowdown in exports to Britain, partly because of summer dock strikes there, accounted for a major share of the decline in seasonally-adjusted figures.

Teen-agers Suffering Gum Ills

MONTREAL (CP) — Between 85 and 90 per cent of North American teen-agers are suffering the initial stages of gum disease, the American Academy of Peridontology was told Wednesday.

Dr. Irving Glickman, of the Dental Medicine School at Tufts University, Boston, told 1,000 delegates at the academy's annual conference that gum disease begins in the teen-age years and is the major cause of tooth decay.

Regular brushing with fluoride toothpaste is the best method of combatting the infections, he said.

Dr. D. L. Anderson of Hamilton told delegates that lip cancer appears to have its highest incidence among people with outdoor occupations in southern climates

A high incidence of lip cancer in Quebec and the northeastern U.S. is likely the result of heavy tobacco use and air and water pollution, Dr. Anderson said.

Collision In Middle Of Channel

VANCOUVER (CP) — A photo analyst testified Wednesday that the collision between the British Columbia ferry Queen of Victoria and the Soviet freighter Sergey Yesenin appeared to have happened in the middle of the shipping channel through Active Pass.

Cyril Kelly, an employee of the national defence department, based his testimony before a federal inquiry on his analysis of a photograph of the two ships after the collision.

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Arabs Now Using Terrorist Tactics Which Worked for Jews

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

At the centre of the Middle East conflict lies the problem of Israel. A history riddled with terror has convinced not a few Israelis that ruthlessness is necessary, that ruthlessness pays.

Blackmail and terrorization of captive passengers are perpetrated by persons professing to believe that the ability or willingness of the world community to punish such acts is questionable. But it has been so for decades. Violence has signalled either the end or the terror to assist or because of the possible demand the world quieten.

A generation ago the Zionist Jews of Palestine had armed themselves against the threat of Arab zeal spectrum. Some exponents of violence were disciplined members of a paramilitary force, others extremists whose acts sometimes were denounced by the leadership as damaging to the cause.

The 20th century had brought Bible figures to life: Moses in the Middle East, and in today's headlines, still appear. Pharaohs are sought-to-be-dead for over-kill, such explosives tends to be more terror-wrecking than its predecessor.

Zionism echoed the dream of Jews, diaspored 1,900 years ago by the Romans and persecuted since in many countries, to return to the homeland of Abraham, David and Solomon. Theodor Herzl, Zionism's prophet, said the Jewish problem could only be solved only by making it a political world question.

It was made that soon enough by such things as the discovery of Middle East oil shortly and growing importance of the new Suez canal and by a development which came to be referred to as "the Arab awakening."

For four centuries Arabs were under the domination of the Ottoman Empire of the Turks. Now, propagandized by the British, they were filled with dreams of independence to follow the defeat of the Turks in the First World War. Arabs fought on the side of Britain, lured by British promises that Britain, needing help elsewhere, also made a fateful promise to the Zionists. The Balfour Declaration of 1917. It pledged British support for a Jewish national home, without qualification to the rights of the resident Arabs.

Given a post-war mandate by the Allied powers, ratified by the League of Nations later, Britain, as the ruling power in Palestine would be constantly reminded of the promises. Did what about the promises to the Arabs? Arabs never had had a state in Palestine, having for 400 years been a vilayet of the province of Syria. Now the dreamed of the sort of self-determination the victorious Allies had spoken about.

Instead of having their dreams fulfilled, the Arabs after the First World War found their state area carved into British and French spheres of influence. In Palestine, the British, in their open-door policy on Jewish immigration and the flow was heavy. Politically the Jews, with their superior education and skills, were able to organize. The Palestine Arabs, three-quarters of them rural and illiterate, were no match for the incoming Europeans.

Arabs nurtured a deep sense of injury against the British and French for the way they filled the Turkish colonial vacuum. The resentment became a new power, when, in the mid-1930s, a British royal commission proposed partitioning Palestine into Arab and Jewish states.

The Arabs turned to terror tactics, rioting and strikes. Eventually, Britain had 20,000 troops on hand to try to contain the situation. About 1,000 Arabs, 300 Jews and 200 British personnel were killed or wounded in that period, but terror seemed to work.

In 1939, when Britain had reason to worry about attracting the Arabs in a world threatened by war, London produced a white paper. It said Palestine would be an independent state in 10 years with a Jewish minority limited to 30 per cent. Immigration would be cut off and Jewish purchase of land restricted.

It was a blow to the Zionists but, as Britain hoped, the white paper averted an Arab revolt. The outbreak of the Second World War sealed the Palestine scrabbling temporarily.

By 1943, it was the Zionists' turn. They began to attack the British administration. One source of support was the British refusal to permit docking in Palestine of leaky old ships crammed with Jews fleeing from Europe overrun by Nazis. One such ship sank off Turkey.

Zionist underground even decided to force a change in British immigration policy. Clearly there was a whirlwind feeling among Zionists that moderation did not pay. Terror and violence could work. The Jews felt it would work for the Zionists.

By war's end, three underground organizations which had grown alongside the Western Allied had "confined" themselves with supplies of Allied arms for Haganah, a central defence militia, and for more violent elements such as Irgun Zvai Leumi and the far-out Stern Gang, all of them declared illegal by the British mandatory power.

Irgun and the Stern Gang were responsible for spectacular acts such as widespread terror attacks, raids on British military and police posts, the bombing of the British high commissioner, the murder of the British minister of state for the Middle East, and so forth.

Although some Jews denounced acts of terrorism, it openly boasted of such acts as the bombing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem in 1946, anti-British bombings, armed robberies, plane attacks and arms explosives which blew British soldiers to bits.

But labels, terrorism seemed to be getting results. Britain's new post-war Labor government was under severe pressure from the United States and world opinion to ease the immigration policy. The wartime Hitler massacre of the Jews had built up widespread sympathy for Zionism.

Gen. Britain was asking the United Nations to consider the question. A UN committee, drawing heavily from the British proposal of just a decade before, proposed partition. In November, 1947, the General Assembly voted a majority plan for partition into Jewish and Arab states, with international enclaves for Jerusalem and Bethlehem. The Jews supported the plan, the Arabs denounced it, along with most of the underdeveloped Asian-African world. The Arabs said any attempt to set up a Jewish state would be resisted by force.

In effect, the Arab-Israeli war had begun. By the turn of the year, Arabs had invaded from surrounding states, inflicting heavy casualties on Jewish defenses. Britain, frustrated by inability to counter all the violence, announced plans to surrender mandatory power May 15, instead of Aug. 1, as scheduled under the UN plan.

Haganah now emerged from underground as the core of the Jewish army. Irgun and the Stern Gang operated on their own against their own targets. And a day before Britain was to take down her flag, Israel proclaimed herself a reborn nation. The Arabs invaded in force and it was full-scale war.

The UN Security Council assigned Sweden's Count Folke Bernadotte as its mediator. By September he was dead, the victim of a Jewish assassin. Israeli authorities blamed the Stern Gang.

Haganah had struck heavily and hard, leaving Arabs in flight as it seized territory which was to be assigned to a Jewish state. By the time an armistice was achieved in 1949, Israel had taken from the defeated Arab armies somewhat more territory than was assigned under the UN plan. About 750,000 Arab civilians had fled their homes to become displaced persons, the first contingents of a class of Arabs which to this day remains a source of danger for the entire area.

The next phase begins with 1956 at a time of growing Soviet-American global conflict in the area. The Gaza Strip on Israel's southwest flank teemed with bitter Palestine refugees, many of them organized into commando units to stage terror raids on Israeli territory. Israel answered with counter blows and a huge military raid on the Egyptian-occupied strip Feb. 28, 1955.

Gamal Abdel Nasser, the rising new Arab leader, was humbled. This humiliation helped turn him to Moscow in quest of modern arms and support for his backward army. The Communist response was swift.

Terror and counter-terror became almost commonplace, and twice thereafter the conflict erupted into full-fledged war, first with a combined Israeli-British-French invasion of Egypt in 1956, and again in the six-day war of June, 1967. As before the Arabs were routed in humiliation, but they added to the tension and the potential for explosion.

Today, the Arabs are better armed than ever before. Al Israel 15 commando-guerrilla units of one stripe or another are threatening Israel.

The present is heavy on the United States and much of the West to bring about some sort of peace. Kosygin's American and European interests, including the handling of oil that fuels European industries, are at stake. As for the Russians, their interest in some sort of settlement likely would lie in security to avoid a showdown with the Americans.

But some elements do not want peace except on all-or-nothing terms. These include Libya's coup d'etat recently, cheered on by fringes of the Communist world. They may reason if terror has been effective so often in the past, perhaps it may be yet again.

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Students Fooled Forecasters, Found Jobs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian university and college students fooled many forecasters this summer by obtaining jobs the experts said would not be available.

Aided by federal manpower programs, employment drives set up by business and campus placement offices, thousands of students were able to find employment, despite predictions that the summer of 1970 would provide little or no work for them.

A survey of The Canadian Press indicates that, although there were some trouble spots, campus placement offices generally were successful in finding work for students.

Firm statistics are expected soon when the manpower department releases a national survey compiling data on how many students registered for jobs and what happened to them.

In Ontario, the University of Toronto took part in a manfound work for 86 per cent of 3,619 students who registered there.

David Currey, Toronto's placement director, said his office found there were fewer openings than last year but basically they were available. The Toronto total was in a manpower department operation which set up eight centres in the city and 49 throughout the province. John Nelles, program director, said referrals were up 34 per cent from 1969 and that although the manufacturing sector had fewer openings the per-

lost generally in other sectors.

In Ottawa, Carleton University and the University of Ottawa set up the University Student Employment Bureau which co-ordinator Charles Levy called "highly successful."

The program placed 2,773 students. These in engineering, economics, commerce and journalism had the most success. Many of 1,000 students hired for

registered with manpower, up from 1969.

Many other Ontario centres did well. Manpower in Orillia placed 80.4 per cent of make ship dents who registered there and Hamilton helped out nearly all of 1,200 who registered with the manpower department found work.

Last year 866 of 2,462 students who registered obtained jobs.

Of the 86.4 per cent of male students who found work in Orillia, 346 were placed by the manpower department and found jobs on their own and 127 were not heard from after registration.

Female student employment rose to 58.6 per cent this year from 47 per cent last year.

In Sault Ste. Marie, the increase in placements came after the Chamber of Commerce and the municipal government helped out.

One spokesman said 1,600 students registered last spring and only 508 high school students from lower grades did not find work.

The program in Hamilton, successful with a 36 per cent increase in placements, was compared by the fact that the dollar volume of jobs this year was $2,000,000 as opposed to $932,000 last year.

The Hamilton Chamber of Commerce has asked local companies to maintain staffs with at least five-per-cent student workers.

Nearly three-quarters of the 288 students placed by the manpower department in Sarnia found jobs that lasted more than a month. The department registered twice as many students as it did in 1969, although it placed only 10 per cent more.

Part of the gap was filled with make-work projects in the department of national defence.

Compensation Suggested For Wrongful Arrest

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court judge suggested Wednesday that the province compensate a Toronto trucker who was arrested by mistake.

Mr. Justice Lawrence Pennell said his court could not order a payment to Colin Crowe, 25, and dismissed a claim by Mr. Crowe for damages arising out of his Aug. 17, 1967, arrest.

But Mr. Justice Pennell said the Ontario attorney-general's department should consider compensation because of Mr. Crowe's "mental sufferings . . . inspired by the fear that, due to a miscarriage of justice, he might receive a severe sentence because of his long criminal record."

He said Mr. Crowe, who had been convicted three times of uttering was arrested in Toronto and held for three hours. Police believed him to be a Colin Crone of RR 1 Cayuga, Ont., near Hamilton.

Colin Crone was accused of passing a worthless cheque for $150 to buy a horse trailer from John Royle of East Flamboro Township.

Mr. Justice Pennell said the similarity of names and ages played a part in the mixup. He set damages at $1,000 in case his decision is appealed.

NO SLUDGE

DETROIT (AP) — The city is installing a device on parking meters which will reject any kind of slug, including riddle-width, beer-can rings, washers and token coins. Earl Floyd, a member of the treasurer's staff in charge of parking-meter revenue, says the city has been losing $10 to $12 a week because of the bogus coins.

Snowmobile Probe

MONTREAL (CP) — The International Snowmobile Industry Association will conduct research into the effects of the winter vehicles on the environment, ISIA president C. Rene Bourassa said Wednesday.

Mr. Bourassa told a news conference the industry will study complaints that snowmobiles caused damage to wildlife and wilderness area.

Hees Urges Productivity Tax Break

WOODSTOCK (CP) — George Hees, former trade minister, said Wednesday night the federal government should offer tax rebates to companies that increase productivity and hold prices down.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Chamber of Commerce, the Progressive Conservative member for Prince Edward-Hastings said the government should try to increase business activity three ways by reducing costs and selling prices to make Canadian goods more competitive, by steering Canadian manufactured products to better advantage in world markets and by restoring confidence in the future of the economy.

"The first step I suggest would be to offer tax incentives to induce greater productivity, whereby a plant would be rewarded in the form of a tax rebate at the end of the year, based upon a specific increase in productivity during the preceding 12 months."

He said incentives also should be given manufacturers who keep price increases within the 2.5 per cent guideline the government has said is acceptable.

OSSTF Favors Arbitration

STRATFORD (CP) — The president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation says teachers want provincial legislation as a means of breaking salary negotiation deadlocks.

"Teachers generally believe there should be some binding arbitration," G. P. Wilkinson said in an interview this week.

He said such legislation might have prevented the situation that arose earlier this year when no board in the province was able to hire teachers because the Toronto boards of education were unable to reach an agreement with Toronto teachers.

However, Mr. Wilkinson was strongly opposed to salary guidelines imposed by a government, and to a uniform salary schedule for the province.

Campaign By CBRT Approved

QUEBEC (CP) — The leadership of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers voted to endorsement from convention delegates Wednesday for its advertising campaign against abandonment of passenger service by Canadian railways.

Executive Vice - President M. E. Carson said the CBRT has been able to persuade only two other railway unions—the International Association of Machinists and the Brotherhood of Railway, Steamship and Airline Clerks—to join the $40,000 advertising campaign. Slop, which was announced in the summer.

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Bourassa Is Claiming Success At First Constitutional Meet

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa returns to his home province today claiming success at his first constitutional conference and at Wednesday's federal-provincial conference on non-constitutional matters.

Whether Quebecers will see the results of Mr. Bourassa's work the same way is another matter.

The 37-year-old economist who came to power in the April 29 general election was received enthusiastically by Canada's other first ministers for his conciliatory approach at the talks, but they were less excited by his proposals.

For the second straight day Wednesday, Mr. Bourassa saw one of his main proposals put aside by his counterparts in favor of matters which they feel are more pressing.

The Quebec premier proposed the creation of a federal organization fund to help provinces such as his own which have higher unemployment. The plan calls for loans and grants to be paid out of federal tax revenues to be spent in the province involved, decides.

Although he told reporters "several other premiers accepted the idea," that acceptance was more cautiously expressed by the other premiers themselves.

A statement issued by the first ministers at the end of the conference said that, while some found the proposal "of special interest," others spoke of "the totality of resources already being redistributed from the higher-income to the lower-income regions."

Premier John Roberts of Ontario described it as another form of the equalization programs already in existence. He asked: "Isn't it time we took a look at the total effect on the total country of these transfers?"

Mr. Bourassa defended the proposal as one way of fighting regional economic disparities, a campaign to which all Canadian governments were committed, and mentioned federal government spending as another means.

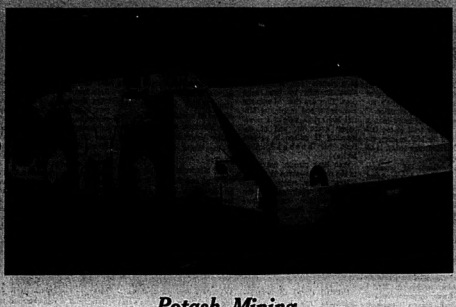
Mr. Bourassa also did not receive a clear answer to his request for the re-imbursement of $250,000,000 his government estimates has been paid out to Quebecers under the two-per-cent social development surtax on personal income.

The Quebec government maintains that the surtax was imposed in part to finance a medical care insurance plan. Quebec has not yet entered the plan, and the province wants the money back.

Mr. Bourassa said the federal government has agreed to consider Quebec's position when it draws up new equalization arrangements in 1972, and he expects an answer from Ottawa in six or seven months.

The previous day, Mr. Bourassa's appeal for accelerated constitutional negotiations was received with an apparent lack of enthusiasm.

Mr. Bourassa said Quebec had scored a "certain achievement" when the conference approved bilateral considerations for among the provinces and the federal government, but the idea was Mr. Thatcher's, not his.



Potash Mining

Three twenty-ton-capacity Torkar shuttle cars will combine with special boring machines and other equipment underground near Rocanville, Sask., where Sylvite of Canada is developing a $70 million potash mine and refinery. The four-wheel-drive machine shown here is powered by a 6-cylinder 150-hp Caterpillar diesel engine. Mining production is scheduled to begin Jan. 1, 1971. (CP Photo)

Some GMC Trucks Collapsed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States government study showing that some of General Motors' pickup trucks collapsed under normal use has prompted the national highway safety bureau to ask the manufacturer to testify at a hearing Sept. 30.

In the past, similar allegations that GM used inferior steel wheels on its three-quarter ton Chevrolet and GMC 1969-65 pickup trucks were answered by GM claims that the vehicles broke apart only when overloaded.

However, the bureau disclosed Tuesday that a government research study dated Sept. 3 has found 36 cases of wheel failures in the models of pickup trucks not equipped with welded adding camper or other heavy bodies attached. Some 200,000 pickup trucks in question were manufactured by GM.

Murder Research Advocated

SUDBURY (CP) — A Wiarton Indian chieftain said Wednesday he has asked a member of Parliament to look into the possibility of setting up a research program with convicted killers.

Rev. J. T. James, president of the Canadian Correctional Chaplains Association, made the announcement at the annual meeting of the association's Ontario region.

Mr. James, an Anglican minister, said the research program should be aimed at establishing whether the death penalty or its elimination would have had any effect on the killers.

The death penalty, except for the murder of policemen and prison guards, was abolished in Canada in 1967 for a five-year trial period.

Plant Planned

HALIFAX (CP) — Data Factors Ltd. of Port Credit, Ont., will get an incentive payment of $500,000 under the Regional Development Incentives Act, a spokesman for the regional economic expansion department said here Wednesday.

The grant will be provided for construction of a new printing facility at Amherst, N.S., which will employ 96 persons and involves total capital costs of about $1.6 million.

Probe Deals With Trading

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia Securities Commission said Tuesday its investigation of Canada Kelp Co. Ltd., Apollo Distributors Ltd. and other related firms involves only trading in shares.

"There is no allegation of conversion or misappropriation or fraud relating to the funds or property of any of the companies," said Robert Scott, lawyer in the commission's Vancouver office.

It was disclosed Tuesday that the investigation was ordered by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, whose brother-in-law, Harold R. Hinds, is an officer of Canada Kelp and Apollo Distributors.

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Lions on the Loose

This lioness and her cubs rest in the shade at the African Lion Safari and Game Farm at Rockton, Ont., near Toronto. Visitors to the farm drive through the lion and baboon enclosure in their cars, seeing the animals in an environment close to their natural state. (CP Photo)

London Public Still Gripped By Drama of Murder Trial

LONDON (CP) — Turmoil in the Middle East still occupies most headlines, but there's tickling that grabs the attention of the London public more than a classic murder trial at the Old Bailey, and the McKay case, entering its fourth day today, is no exception.

To inhabitants of Sherlock Holmes's city that has produced such legendary villains as Jack the Ripper and Dr. Crippen, the most gripping drama comes not in threats but in the cosy, papershod, No. 1 courtroom of that grey stone building under the gilded figure of justice.

Each day a queue of Londoners forms outside the Old Bailey — property known as the Central Criminal Courts—for tickets in the public benches in No. 1 court. There, Attorney-General Sir Peter Rawlinson is conducting the prosecution in the bizarre case labelled by some newspapers as the "murder without a body."

On trial are two Trinidad-born brothers, Arthur and Nizamodeen Hosein, respectively a tailor and a farm laborer, who live at a remote farm in Berkshire's countryside by two fierce dogs. They are charged with the kidnapping and murder of Muriel McKay, 52, wife of a newspaper executive, and of depositing 71 million in ransom from her husband, Alick McKay.

Both have pleaded not guilty to the charges—seven in all.

Mrs. McKay, whose husband is deputy chairman of the mass-circulation Sunday News of the World, disappeared from her South London home last Dec. 28. Her body has not been found.

The prosecution alleged at the opening of trial Monday that Mrs. McKay had been kidnapped in mistake for Mrs. Rupert Murdoch, wife of the Australian proprietor of the News of the World and Sun newspapers.

The Murdochs were abroad at the time and the McKays—also an Australian family—had the loan of their Rolls-Royce. Nizamodeen Hosein, 27, made seven appearances through his counsel Tuesday, including one that he had appealed to the Greater London Council for details of the Rolls-Royce's owner.

On Wednesday, a leading expert in Scotland Yard's fingerprint branch identified a single palm-print found on a cleaning rag for 11 minutes with Mrs. Arthur Hosein and said a finger-print on a note from Mrs. McKay also was his.

Eyewitness members of the McKay family testified about mysterious telephone calls after Mrs. McKay's disappearance, for which the caller described himself as "Mr. Big of World Group 3 America" and had a "Paki Indian-type accent."

Independent Canada Group Is Formed

TORONTO (CP) — Formation of a citizens' committee to safeguard Canadian independence from the United States was announced at a news conference Wednesday.

The committee for an Independent Canada is headed by J. G. McClelland, president of McClelland and Stewart Ltd., Toronto book publishers and Claude Ryan, editor and publisher of the Montreal newspaper Le Devoir.

Honorary chairman is Walter Gordon, finance minister in the Liberal government of former prime minister Lester Pearson.

Cambodia Moves Toward Republic

PHNOM PENH (Reuters) — Cambodia has been moving steadily toward becoming a republic since Prince Norodom Sihanouk was overthrown as head of state six months ago.

But Gen. Lon Nol's new government is stuck on timing.

On one hand, the government recognizes it must move slowly to prepare domestic opinion for the switch from Cambodia's traditional monarchy.

On the other hand, Nol's government is busy seeking recognition and support from abroad and is wary of putting legal problems in the way of recognition.

Because of this, it appears unlikely that Cambodia will declare itself a republic until the 1970 session of the United Nations General Assembly—scheduled to open in New York next week—is well under way.

The situation is further complicated because, since he was ousted March 15, Sihanouk has set up a government-in-exile

Viet Cong Submits New Plan

PARIS (Reuters) — The Viet Cong presented today a new series of proposals aimed at a military and political settlement in South Vietnam.

The proposals were based on the guerrillas' existing 10-point peace plan, including their demands for total American withdrawal and the replacement of the present Saigon leadership.

The Viet Cong said that it the United States agreed to withdraw all its troops and those of its foreign allies from South Vietnam by June 30, 1971, the guerrilla forces would stop attacking them ad would discuss safety guarantees and the question of releasing prisoners.

The proposals, made by chief Viet Cong negotiator Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh at the Paris peace conference, called for talks to establish a coalition government composed of members of the Viet Cong-backed provisional revolutionary government, members of the present Saigon administration who want peace, independence, neutrality and democracy, and political exiles.

As a first step Mrs. Binh said the provisional regime is ready to talk with a Saigon administration which would exclude President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky and Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem.

Policeman Assaulted

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A policeman was assaulted by four persons Wednesday night when he attempted to arrest a man at the clubrooms of the Apocalypse Motorcycle Club in connection with an attack Tuesday night at London's Drop In Centre for youths.

Const. Al Lewis was attacked as he led a man toward his cruiser and was knocked to the ground.

Police later arrested three men and seized two rifles, a shotgun and some bows and arrows in the clubrooms. Another person is being sought.

Charged with assaulting a police officer in connection with the incident is Alfred Frederick Belanger, 24, of London. Const. Lewis was serving Belanger with a warrant on a charge of robbery with violence in connection with the Tuesday night at the drop-in centre.

The centre was reopened Wednesday. It will remain open until Sept. 30, having been granted a two-week extension on its lease by the federal public works department.

Tweed

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kellar of Moscadot Grove, held a buffet turkey supper at their home in honor of Mrs. Kellar's mother, Mrs. Nettie MacKnight who celebrated her 90th birthday that day, and for a neighbor, Mr. Robert Stinchcombe, who celebrated his 94th birthday on that day also. In attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Grove and Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Barr, Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes of Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neadow, of Parham, Mr. Robert Stinchcombe and Arnold as well as Wayne and Harland Kellar.

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Science Council Favors Short-takeoff Craft

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The Science Council of Canada was putting finishing touches today on a proposal that Canada develop a trader aircraft in the design and construction of a transport system based on craft and related navigation and air traffic control.

Dr. O. M. Solandt, council chairman, said the council, meeting here as part of an arctic tour, is just about decided on making such a recommendation to the federal government.

He envisages "a major program of research and development leading to production and use of a complete short takeoff-and-landing aircraft and system."

The proposal has been under study by the council's transportation committee which has placed a recommendation before the council that it be given backing in a report to the federal government.

Dr. Solandt said a complete STOL (short takeoff and landing) system including navigational and air traffic control features would be a solution to the problem of transportation" between cities such as Montreal and Toronto in high-density ribbons of population.

"It also would produce an aircraft particularly suitable for many of the problems of the north and it seems to be a field specially suitable for Canadian expenditure."

Council members have been given first-hand evidence of the advantages of STOL aircraft during their northern tour which began last weekend. Many persons with whom they have come in contact have highly praised the Otter, a STOL plane, which one oil company officer told them earlier this week is beginning to revolutionize arctic transportation.

Dr. Solandt said Canada has a technical lead over other countries in STOL aircraft such as the Otter. Not only would development of a STOL system benefit the north and solve the central Canada transportation problem but it held promise of being a money-earner in export markets.

The Otter is a de Havilland aircraft product. Dr. Solandt is a former de Havilland vice-president of research.

At sessions Wednesday the science council decided to ask a special committee on the environment whether a new study needs to be launched in this area.

The privy council office and the energy, mines and resources department have just completed several environmental studies and there have been reports the government may ask parliament to legislate into being an environmental council.

Dr. Solandt said he personally believes "we should see if we can evolve a better mechanism to co-ordinate the attack on environmental problems."

It was possible the science council could look more objectively than other studies at this question.

Dr. Solandt said the organizations involved in examination and preservation of the environment must be better coordinated and the longer problems identified so that action can be taken.

He maintained that most, if not all, the environmental problems are manageable. What was needed was recognition that the decisions about the environment still always involve compromises.

A perfect example was the miles of seismic lines cut across the Arctic by oil exploration crews which disturb the tundra moss above the permafrost, gradually creating deep gullies that among other things affect movement of wildlife.

Dr. Solandt said that these lines have been cut indiscriminately but with proper organization, not nearly so many need be done to find promising oil deposits.

In considering its own environmental study, the council was aware of a need for considerable contribution from social scientists since environmental problems, especially in the cities, were essentially sociological.

He said he believes social scientists would be ready to participate with the science council which is predominantly composed of men trained in the natural sciences.

Dr. Gabriel Filteau is chairman of the council environmental committee and Dr. Peter Larkin, director of the institute of environmental studies. The vice-city of British Columbia, has been invited to be vice-chairman.



Harold Cardinal, 25-year-old author of The Unjust Society, is president of the Indian Association of Alberta, one of the most vocal Indian organizations in Canada. His book, which is a catalogue of Indian grievances, has sold 30,000 copies since it went on sale late in 1969.

(CP Photo)

B. C. Mediation Commission Orders Teamsters Settlement

VANCOUVER (CP) — The controversial British Columbia Mediation Commission ordered its first binding settlement in private industry Wednesday, setting terms of a new contract between the Teamsters union and three Vancouver-area cement companies.

The commission, set up by the provincial government in 1968, had previously confined itself to ordering binding decisions in the public sector, such as between policemen and their municipal employers.

In a landmark 16-page decision, the three-member commission ordered a 75-cent hourly pay boost for 900 Teamsters, spread over two years, on a base rate of $3.71 an hour. The contract is retroactive to Jan. 1.

The decision was expected to draw sharp criticism from the B.C. Federation of Labor, which has been sharply critical of the commission and has urged its affiliated unions to boycott it.

The Teamsters union is not a federation affiliate and has steered a course largely independent of the 126,000-member labor body in regard to the commission and its powers.

Provinces

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posed changes in the Income Tax Act.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson promised that the provinces could make further submissions on his white paper tax proposals —and the changes in them—before the draft legislation is presented to Parliament in March or April.

The session will be a meeting of finance ministers this fall. And there will be another meeting in the spring when the legislation is introduced.

The conference-ending communique also said provinces with regulations which are restricting imports of farm products from other provinces will review the situation.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson told a reporter that these restrictions in interprovincial trade might widen to non-farm products unless a quick solution is found.

He maintained that the solution is in federal legislation for national farm marketing agencies which will be before Parliament when it reconvenes Oct. 8.

This legislation would establish uniform marketing regulations across the country for farm goods except cattle, which will be made exempt.

Premier Harry Strom of Alberta, said he agrees with Mr. Olson that the legislation will solve the problem in time. But a period of adjustment would be needed.

Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba, said the only agreement reached on this problem was an understanding not to extend the trade restrictions to byproducts beyond eggs and broilers.

Mr. Trudeau summed up the constitutional talks by saying he is less pessimistic now than two years ago about the country's chances of getting a new constitution.

But he still would not hazard a guess about how long this might take.

Too much time and energy had already gone into the constitutional review in the last three years to give it up now, he said.

Savings Bond Issue Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — The government goes to the people again to borrow money next month with the 20th annual issue of Canada Savings Bonds, offered this year at a lower interest rate than for the 1969 peak.

Average annual yield of the new issue to the buyer if held to maturity in 11 years will be 7¾ per cent, the finance department disclosed Wednesday. Last year's issue is bringing eight per cent over nine years.

But if a compound-interest bonus feature of the 1970 issue is added to yield calculations, the buyer will get a slightly higher yield than for the 1969 issue if he saves up the annual interest coupons for the longer life of the bond rather than cash them in each year.

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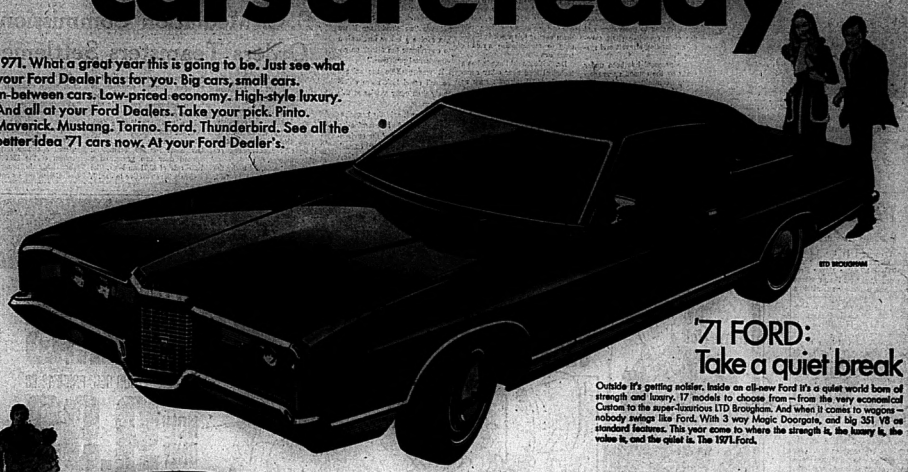
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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1970

by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor



One of the big problems about being the third-best tennis player in Canada is finding people to play with.

"I'm, it's very annoying," admitted Keith Carpenter. "That's why I don't play as much outside of tournaments as I'd like to."

Carpenter was giving his side of Canada's tennis story on a Belleville social chatterer. And he has the credentials to back up his claim. He's 19 years old, lives in Bath, finished three years behind his family-migrated from England.

Top ranked third in Canada behind Mike Belkin and John Sharpe, the quiet Canadian Carpenter has represented Canada seven times in Davis Cup competition and is currently Ontario's top seed.

"We're having a tennis boom in Canada—especially in Toronto because of the big prize coming to the Canadian Open," Carpenter was saying.

"Right now, we need that one great player to get everyone interested in the game."

Carpenter illustrated his point with the examples of Monica Seles, the 16-year-old Yugoslavian girl who defeat Evonne Goolagong in straight sets to win the Forest Hills Open, and Vincent Edwards, the 18-year-old who won the Davis Cup challenge round for Rio Rico Inns in 3K yesterday.

"And look at what happened to skiing here after Nancy Greene," he concluded.



KEITH CARPENTER

There's more than romance behind Carpenter's "love" concept.

"I never had any coaching — I only took one lesson when I was six. But my parents both played and I tried to copy the good players.

"I'd pick out the best players in a tournament and go and watch them play. That's what beginners should be doing and they develop their strokes, become more like they do. It's very difficult to change.

"At the moment in Canada, each player has to learn the game from square zero."

Carpenter saw the Australian domination of tennis as "a combination of a lot of things."

"They're brought up as winners and have coaching from an early age. But basically they are playing ten or eleven months a year.

"The most I've ever played is from January to September, and I went south that year.

"The 20 indoor courts in here were spring up in Toronto, and in Montreal are a direct fall-out. Upward, says Carpenter, but the coaching still is not available to Canadian youngsters.

"Tennis requires two kinds of coaching: one type for beginners and another to explain how to play the game properly to people past the novice stage," he says.

"And the Australians take any promising youngsters and send them to receive the best coaching."

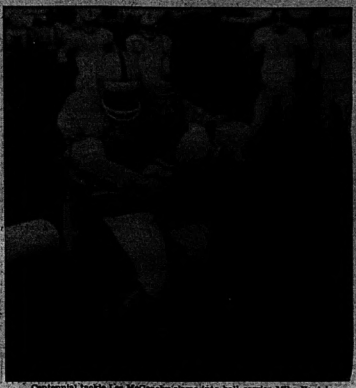
If Carpenter finds a drawback in tennis, it's the time required to maintain peak form. That's why he decided not to go out for this year's Davis Cup competition and why he, will be playing most of his tennis from now on "for enjoyment's sake."

"Canada's players spend five weeks just playing tennis in their year's Davis Cup. I don't think my game would stand much of that," he chuckled.

Keith Carpenter offers another suggestion to upgrade Canada's sporting state of health.

"They should be teaching more sports like golf, tennis, or squash in our schools," he stresses. "You can play these games all your life."

"I don't think many boys get to play football after they're out of school."



Centennial tackle Les McGeachy slams into ball carrier Mike Yost in a Charger tackling drill last night. The senior Chargers will be looking to improve upon last year's fourth place finish when they take on the defending champion Quinte Saints in the opening game of the Bay of Quinte High School football season Tuesday.

Chargers Have Horses

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter
(Second of a Series)

Centennial Charger football coaches Doug Price and Ian McWatters, are in much the same position as a man on roller skates with a bucket of eggs. They could put together a COSSA-winning "omelet". They could also end up with egg on their faces.

Certainly the talent for a winning football team appears to be there. The senior Chargers are blessed with an experienced quarterback, breakaway speed in the backfield, and a number of decidedly large bodies on the line. So, why the cackle?

"We're still very inexperienced, because we don't know just exactly what some of these guys can do in game conditions," says head coach Price after his Gamut field scrimmage. "I just don't think they're aggressive enough out there."

As a result, the two Centennial mentors are leaning heavily towards conditioning and contact work in their pre-season workouts. The 45-player Charger unit, which includes 12 players from last year's fourth - place Bay of Quinte team, is spending much of their workout time on basic blocking and tackling drills in an effort to improve their 1969 record of three wins, three losses and a tie.

Positions on both the offensive and defensive squads appear to be far from set, and the coaches expect to have a number of players going both ways. "We'll start with two separate squads last year," Irvine explains, "but unless you have exceptional talent you are going to wind up with some guys out there who won't go all out."

Strength of the offensive unit would appear to be the backfield, despite the loss of speedy fleet-foot Fred Johnston a 10.3 man in the 100 yards. Mike Thompson will direct the Chargers' Power-I offense and he appears to possess the ability to be one of the seven-team league's superior pivots.

Much of the outside running will probably go to speedy halfback Ralph Vandervoort, while fullback Jim Mathews supplies the power running. Sprinter Steve Ford will man Johnston's vacated wing back position.

Increased scoring punch is one of the basic Centennial needs if they hope to move up in the standings. Last season they tallied only 91 points, 36 less than third-place BCI.

Offensive line blocking is the key to any scoring powerhouse, and Centennial is banking on the likes of centre Dave Pascoe, guard Vic Rabbel and tackle Les McGeachy to open the holes for their talented running backs.

The defensive picture is persistently unsettled as the zoning although aggressive tackle Mike Tutchen and defensive end Barry Mullin should present formidable problems to opposing backs.

"We've had three years to build and it's about time that we started showing some results," says the head coach.

Dairy Queens Take Command

Dairy Queen pitcher Barb Breadner doubled and scored to lead her teammates to a 11-10 win over Cozy Grills and a commanding 3-1 lead in the best four - of - seven Women's Softball Finals Wednesday.

It looked like the losers were going to walk away with it, scoring five big runs in the first inning and another two in the third to go ahead 7-4.

But the Dairy Queens rallied for six runs in the fourth and five in the sixth, going Brooks had a home run and 11-7 edge.

They needed it, as the Cozy girls rebounded for three runs, leaving two on base at the final out.

Doris Lockwood and Elaine Brooks had a home run ad single and Joyce Senisk a homer to complement Barb Breadner's hitting heroics.

For the losers the top hitter was Sandra Cass with a triple and double followed by Maryanne Sill's home run.

Barb Breadner pitched the-hitter for the Dairy girls' strikeouts and two four passing four on strikes.

Sandra Cass took the loss with an 11-hitter on four strikeouts and two free passes.

The next game will be today at the Chester Frost ers, Diamond starting at 6 p.m.



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Lacrosse Plans Changed

Belleville's minor lacrosse association would have had their annual presentation day Saturday except for one small detail — they wouldn't have anything to present!

"The events and trophies are late coming in," explained president Roy Payne, "so we're moving the day back to Saturday the 26th."

The event, to be held at Zwick's Island, will feature the presentation of awards to top performers and teams in the 300-boy organization. Refreshments will be followed by a refreshing dip in the Top's Motor Hotel swimming pool.

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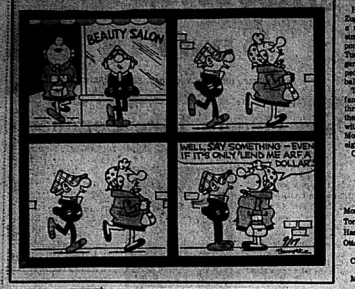
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Ticats Jam East by Shocking Stamps

HAMILTON (CP) — Joe Zuger stilled short passes and a running game that has been absent in recent weeks to support a superb defensive effort Tuesday night as Hamilton Tiger-Cats shocked Calgary Stampeders 30-18 in a Canadian Football League interlocking game.

The victory, before 21,198 fans, hoisted the Ticats into a three-way tie for first place in the Eastern Football Conference with Toronto Argonauts and Montreal Alouettes, each with eight points.

Calgary remained tied in second place in the Western Conference with British Columbia Lions, each with 10 points and both behind Ottawa Rough Riders and Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Zuger completed 13 of 17 passes during the game despite operating with an injured thumb on his throwing hand, jammed in the Ticats outing last Sunday, a 36-23 loss to the Als.

Head coach Joe Restic said this had been the Ticats plan throughout, although Zuger completed only two in the entire first half.

"They (Calgary) use one of the best defenses," said Restic. "You can't throw past them. . . . So our plan was to throw just back of the linebackers." It proved effective, knocking up the Calgary defensive secondary and allowing Hamilton's running backs to move more freely than they have in recent games.

Defensive end Allan Ray Aldridge, playing only his second game with Hamilton, stole the ball from Calgary fullback Hugh McKinnis on the Westerners' first series of plays after the opening kickoff.

Playing for control of the ball, Zuger moved the Ticats along the ground with the exception of one 35-yard pass to Dave Fleming. Ed Buchanan scored on a power run over the left side of the Calgary line.

Anjelo Mosca was responsible for the second Tiger-Cat score at 12:47 of the first quarter when Calgary quarterback Jerry Keeling and McKinnis muffed a pitchout inside the five-yard line. Mosca dived for the ball, batted it away from somebody Calgary, and defensive end Paul Schmidle scooped it up for the touchdown.

Fullback Steve Weslowski, Fleming and Aldridge, the latter on a 37-yard return of an interception late in the game, scored the other Hamilton touchdowns.

Tommy Joe Coffey increased his Ticat scoring total to 61 as he collected eight points, converting all five Hamilton touchdowns and adding a 37-yard field goal.

Herm Harrison and Dave Cranmer, on passes from Keeling, scored the Calgary touchdowns. Larry Robinson, whose convert of Harrison's touchdown gave him 703 career points, added another convert, field goal and single to complete the Stampeder scoring.

Hamilton, after taking a 16-0 lead in the first quarter, were ahead 17-0 before Calgary hit the scoreboard. The Stampeders closed the gap to 17-11 by half time and were ahead 18-17 at one point in the third quarter.

CFL Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	4	3	0	121	116	8
Toronto	4	3	0	173	181	8
Hamilton	4	3	0	146	141	8
Ottawa	2	5	0	154	170	4

Western Conference	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sask.	5	2	1	205	122	14
B.C.	5	3	0	155	152	10
Calgary	5	4	0	187	141	10
Edmonton	3	6	0	122	164	6
Winnipeg	1	7	0	107	225	2

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Calgary at Ottawa

Game Sunday
Montreal at Toronto

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Calgary 18 Hamilton 30

Game Friday
B.C. at Saskatchewan

Horton Rumored to Sabres

Baseball and Football are still doing their thing, but for hockey buffs tonight marks another milestone—start of the 1970-71 National Hockey League exhibition season.

And it's a prolonged series of pre-season games leading up to the season opener with 67 eyepeeners on tap before the 14 teams—including newcomers Buffalo Sabres and Vancouver Canucks—get into the regular schedule starting Oct. 16.

Tonight the Sabres entertain New York Rangers at their Fergusonville, Ont., training camp while Toronto Maple Leafs and St. Louis Blues clash at Ottawa.

Tracy Pratt, 21-year-old son of Hockey Hall-of-Famer Walter Pratt, arrived in the Sabre camp Wednesday. The defenceman, picked in the draft from Pittsburgh Penguins, is still unsigned but his served indicated, he coach Punch Imlach, he "wants to play."

Pratt balked at terms offered by Imlach and negotiating continues.

At Ottawa, goalie Jacques Plante will face his former St. Louis team-mates without the benefit of Leaf centre Dave Keon who is still negotiating his contract, and Brit Selby, Norm Ullman and Tom Ellis, all sidelined with injuries.

Two players who did reach agreement with Toronto general manager Jim Gregory were defenceman Jim Dorey and winger Paul Henderson.

Rumors that defenceman Ted Green was his bellicose self were confirmed Wednesday when the Winnipeg native admitted he and Boston Bruin team-mate Fred Stanfield had clashed earlier at their London, Ont., campsite.

"It was nothing," Green offered when asked about the fray with Stanfield, "but the best thing was my helmet didn't come off."

The helmet, a new trademark for the rugged rearguard after a serious head injury suffered in last year's pre-season schedule, kept him out of action for a year, was especially made to fit skintight without the aid of a strap.

Philadelphia Flyers sent right winger Gary Dornhoefer back to Philadelphia from their Quebec City camp to have his knee examined. The four-year Flyer veteran recently underwent surgery to remove torn cartilage.


TIM HORTON

Minnesota North Stars, preparing for a three-game weekend series with Vancouver Canucks, broke their main camp at Winnipeg today and general manager Wren Blair forecast great things for his club.

"I think we've got the finest personnel ever," Blair told a news conference. He was particularly impressed, he said, with rookies Bozier Harvey and Fred Barrett.

Defenceman Ted Harris was given the day off Wednesday to nurse a sore shoulder while Bill Orban was recovering from a bruised thigh.

Most serious injury in the North Star camp Wednesday was centre Walt McKechnie, sidelined at least five days with a strained knee ligament.

Montreal Canadiens, meanwhile, are taking a long look at newcomers Fran Huck, Chuck Lefley, Rejean Houle, Phil Roberto and Boston-born Larry Pleau.

Tim Horton, the $85,000 former all-star defenceman trying to hold a job down with New York, voiced surprise when asked to comment on radio reports he was headed for Buffalo.

"All I can say," said Horton, "I have a contract and I know I'll be playing somewhere this winter. . . . I mean, I'm under the impression I'll be in New York, but it's not like I'm 100 per cent sure."

"This is the first I've heard of it," said Imlach in a telephone interview. He said there's nothing to the rumor, but later added: "I'm not saying we would never make such a deal. But there's no way we can afford Horton, anyway, not with the money he's getting."

And the tragic story of 28-year-old Michel Briere continues.

Pittsburgh's outstanding rookie of last year, still in a coma in a Montreal hospital after four months following a car accident, underwent more surgery Wednesday to relieve pressure on the brain.

Doctors reported he was resting comfortably, but it will be several weeks before his condition can be assessed.

Sport Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — The ball has been passed to McGill University alumni across Canada — save McGill football. Tom Mooney, head coach of the university's Redmen, holders of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association football title, launched a personal appeal Wednesday. It came after Tuesday's announcement that budget cuts could see the disappearance of intercollegiate sport from the university next season. The university's committee on budget cuts has proposed, among other things, that intercollegiate sports be suspended next year to save $200,000. Mooney said it costs the university $90,000 to field the football team, with $16,000 of that amount being returned through ticket sales. If the suspension for 1971 becomes a reality, it will mark the first time since 1898 the university has been out of intercollegiate competition. A McGill team played in the first football game in North America against Harvard University in 1874 and introduced hockey here the next year.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Ron Bobette scored the winner after stealing the puck from a Peterborough defenceman as Ottawa 67s overcame the Petes 5-4 Wednesday night in the first exhibition for both clubs in the 1970-71 Ontario Hockey Association junior A major season.

Zenon Sitting Out

TORONTO (CP) — Zenon Andrusyshyn, the 23-year-old Oakville, Ont., place kicker and punter who ended a five-day trial with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League's Eastern Conference, said Wednesday he does not plan to play football this year.

Andrusyshyn tried out with the Argos after being released from Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League earlier this year.

In four years at the University of California at Los Angeles, Andrusyshyn broke all United States college kicking records.

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Expos Provide Daylight With Tenth Win Over Mets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There is a bit of daylight in the wheezy National League east race today, thanks mainly to the pesky Montreal Expos and powerful Bob Gibson.

Pittsburgh's front-running Pirates took advantage of help from both those sources Wednesday to open a two-game gap over both Chicago Cubs and New York Mets as the season enters its final two weeks.

The Pirates needed five pitches—three of them in the ninth inning—but held on to whip Philadelphia Phillies 4-3. Meanwhile, Montreal jolted New York 4-3 and Gibson pitched St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-1 victory over Chicago.

In other National League action, Cincinnati Reds clinched a tie for the West Division title by slipping Houston Astros 3-2 while San Diego Padres were stopping Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0.

Atlanta Braves whipped San Francisco Giants 10-7.

Manny Sanguillen ripped two singles and a double, and scored twice to pace Pittsburgh over Philadelphia. Richie Hebner also had three hits for the Pirates.

Bob Moose won the first five innings, drove in a run with a single and earned the victory. Mudcat Grant, making his first appearance for Pittsburgh, worked until his ninth, then Dave Giusti, Joe Gibbon and John Lamb weaved their way out of a Phillie rally to preserve the victory.

Gibson made it easy for the Cards, cruising to his 22nd victory and 11th in his last 12 decisions on a shutout.

Ted Simmons cracked a fourth inning home run touching off a three-run Cardinal rally that put Gibson in control. Joe Torre lugged a two-run homer in the fifth inning for the Cards' other runs.

Rod Santo's 20th homer accounted for Chicago's only run off Gibson.

The Expos beat the Mets for the 10th time this season and moved into fifth place in the East Division on Steve Renko's five-hitter. Two of the hits were homers by Art Shamsky, accounting for both Met runs.

Tom Seaver absorbed the loss, seventh in his last nine decisions, with RBI singles by Mary Staehle and Jim Gosger keying a three-run third inning for the Expos. Don Clendenon's two-base throwing error put Montreal in business and Seaver wild pitched another run home.

The Mets were off today while the Cubs played the Cardinals and the Pirates met the Phillies.

The Reds got a chance to wrap the West all up tonight when Houston's Jim Wynn, the club's leading hitter with Cincinnati has the day off but if the Dodgers lose to Houston, it'll be all over.

Cincinnati moved closer to the inevitable on Gary Nolan's 15th victory with Clay Carroll's ninth-inning relief nailing it down.

Nolan contributed a run-scoring triple to a three-run Reds' rally in the fifth inning and then scored on Bobby Tolan's single. Jimmy Wynn ripped his 39th homer of the year for the Astros in the ninth.

Clarence Gaston hammered his 27th homer and Ivan Murrell singled home two runs and made a spectacular catch as Dave Roberts pitched San Diego past LA. Murrell's tumbling catch over the left field fence robbed Jim Lefebvre of a home run and preserved the shutout for Roberts, who pitched a seven-hitter.

Rico Carty ripped four hits including a single that drove in Atlanta's winning run in the eighth inning as the Braves bested the Giants. Carty increased his league-leading batting average to .363.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	86	53	.640	—
New York	85	66	.563	13½
Detroit	76	72	.514	22½
Boston	76	73	.510	23½
Cleveland	72	77	.483	27½
Washington	57	92	.383	42½
West				
Minnesota	88	60	.595	—
Oakland	82	68	.547	7
California	79	69	.534	9
Kansas City	68	80	.459	20
Milwaukee	56	92	.378	32
Chicago	53	93	.363	34

Tuesday's Results
Washington 2 Baltimore 0
Boston 3 New York 1
Detroit 5 Cleveland 3
California 5 Minnesota 1
Chicago at Kansas City, 2, ppd.
Oakland 4 Milwaukee 1

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Kansas City (Dunning 4-13) at Milwaukee (Downing 4-13) N
California (Murphy 14-12) at Minnesota (Perry 23-11).
Detroit (Nieko 12-12) at Cleveland (McDowell 19-10) N
Baltimore (Cuellar 23-7) at Washington (Bosman 15-10) N
Boston (Peters 14-11) at New York (Kekich 6-3 or Waslewski 1-2).

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	79	70	.530	—
Chicago	77	70	.524	2
New York	78	71	.523	2
St. Louis	71	78	.477	9
Montreal	66	82	.446	13½
Philadelphia	66	83	.443	14
West				
Cincinnati	94	57	.623	—
Los Angeles	80	69	.541	13
San Francisco	79	70	.530	14
Atlanta	73	76	.493	21
Houston	71	77	.480	22½
San Diego	59	91	.393	34½

Tuesday's Results
Montreal 4 New York 3
Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 8 Chicago 1
Atlanta 10 San Francisco 7
Cincinnati 3 Houston 2
San Diego 4 Los Angeles 0
Probable Pitchers Today
Pittsburgh (Veale 8-13 or Ellis 11-9) at Philadelphia (Short 8-15) N
St. Louis (Reuss 5-5) at Chicago (Jenkins 19-13).
Houston (Billingham 13-7) at Los Angeles (Foster 9-13) N
San Francisco (Roberton 6-8) at San Diego (Dobson 12-14) N



THE U.S. SUBMARINE INTREPID ? — The America's Cup sloop Intrepid tosses spray fore and aft as she is towed to sea in northeast storm. The defender downed Gretel II of Australia by nearly six minutes in their first encounter for historic America's Cup. (AP Wirephoto)

Yacht Protests Washed Out

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — After a day with the sea lawyers, the 1970 America's Cup series got back into the water today.

Cup rules require a race to be completed within six hours. But it took 22 to decide Intrepid was the winner of Tuesday's first race.

That was the elapsed time for the New York Yacht Club's race committee to decide to disallow protests by Intrepid, representing the United States, as well as her Australian challenger, Gretel II.

R. Deveaux Barker III, chairman of the committee, told a news conference Wednesday that neither yacht had fouled the other in a near collision seven minutes before the start of the first of the best-of-seven series.

"That's that. Let's get back to racing," said a Gretel II spokesman.

"We've set. Got the protest flag ready," said Steve Van Dyke, Intrepid's tactitian.

Van Dyke blamed the problem on the Australians' interpretation of the right-of-way rules.

"We don't think a right-of-way boat on the starboard tack is free to change course with another boat. They do."

The deliberations didn't interfere with the racing. Gretel II had already asked for the day off to recuperate from a day inglorious enough to make any Aussie take up sheep ranching.

Her crew worked over her damaged sheet winches and a cap was installed forward to prevent another man-overboard situation which happened in Tuesday's choppy seas.

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Mauch Irks Met Press

MONTREAL (CP) — The executive of the Montreal chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America sent a letter Wednesday to Red Foley, chairman of the BBWAA's New York chapter, protesting the actions of the New York writers during their visit here this week.

The New York chapter took a complaint, sought to Montreal Expos president John McHale Wednesday without first consulting the local chapter.

Basis for the New York gripe was a mixed commentary on CBC baseball telecast in which Expos manager Gene Mauch commented to some extent on the way viewers could concentrate on his trips to the phoning mound.

The experiment went one step further Wednesday night with CBC colour commentator Tony Drysdale questioning Mauch on strategy between innings.

"We have always maintained that we have no objection to TV getting certain privileges, as long as we can do the same," said Jack Lang, the New York writers' spokesman and secretary of the national body.

Lang said he was assured by McHale that the New York protest will ask Mauch's permission to have a writer in the dugout even though such a practice is contrary to baseball rules.

Baseball writers covering the game from the Jarry Park press box were given an opportunity to question Mauch on an intercom telephone line to the dugout. TV monitors were placed in the press box to keep writers posted on the progress of the television experiment.

Blyleven Fans First Six Before Angels Come to Life

Bert Blyleven is on strike, Rollie Fingers is off relief . . . and Clyde Wright is carrying the usual work load.

The trio pitched in and authored some fine performances in the American League Wednesday night.

—Blyleven struck out the first six batters to tie a major league record, but his Minnesota Twins lost to California Angels 5-1 anyway.

—Fingers, usually a reliever, made a rare start and stopped Milwaukee Brewers 4-1 for Oakland Athletics.

—Wright pitched a three-hitter in that California victory and became the second in Angel history to win 20 games in a season.

Baltimore Orioles clinched a tie for the American League east pennant despite losing to Washington Senators 2-0 when Boston Red Sox beat second-place New York Yankees 3-1, Detroit Tigers thumped Cleveland Indians 5-3 and Kansas City Royals defeated Chicago White Sox 2-1.

Blyleven, a rookie, got Sandy Alomar, Jim Fregosi, Alex Johnson and Ken McMullen swinging and whizzed third strikes past Tony Gonzales and Jay Johnstone to tie the mark held by two other pitchers. Detroit's John Hiller did it Aug. 6, 1968 and Boston's Ray Culp equalled it on May 11 of this season.

Wright, a one-game winner last year, equalled Dean Chance's 20-game season in 1964 with Wednesday night's sparkler. He allowed only singles to Rick Reichk and Cesar Tovar and a double to George Mitterwald.

Alex Johnson slammed a solo homer in the fourth and the Angels struck for three unearned runs in the sixth. Wright now is 20-11.

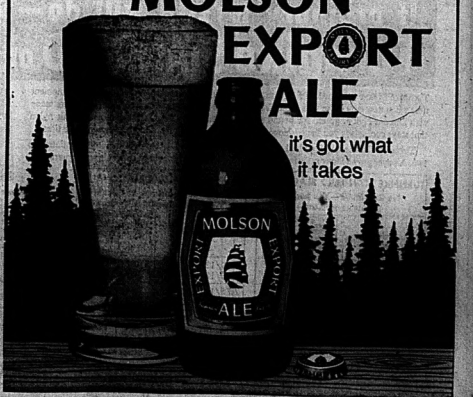
Fingers scattered eight hits and helped end with a ninth inning homer. Don Mincher knocked in two runs with a first-inning single and sixth-inning homer. Fingers brought his record to 7-8.

Rookie Bill Cogslewski and Darold Knowles combined for a four-hitter over Baltimore, ending the Orioles' seven-game winning streak. Loser Jim Palmer, who failed in his third try to join team-mates Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally as 20-game winners, was victimized in part by two misplayed hits.

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Yaremko Asks Homes To Give Aged A Voice

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Creation of residents' councils in homes for the aged to give the elderly a voice in the facilities and care provided for them was advocated Wednesday by John Yaremko, Ontario minister of social and family services.

Organization of the elderly into groups capable of exercising "Senior Citizen Power" also would create a force capable of influencing the community and to changing the attitude of society towards the elderly, Mr. Yaremko said.

Mr. Yaremko told the 31st annual convention of the Ontario Association for Homes for the Aged that residents' councils could organize retired but active persons so that their skills and experience could still be used.

A retired carpenter, for example, could be hired by a young person as a consultant to supervise repairs and renovations which the younger man could not afford to have done by a contractor. Retired women could find employment in day-care centres where their patience and understanding would be useful.

But above all, Mr. Yaremko said, organized senior citizens could exercise the same influence as do the socially-active persons who control elections.

He noted that in his riding of Toronto Bellwoods persons over 65 and owning homes and property are in a minority, but because they have something at stake and always vote they decide who is elected to city council or the legislature.

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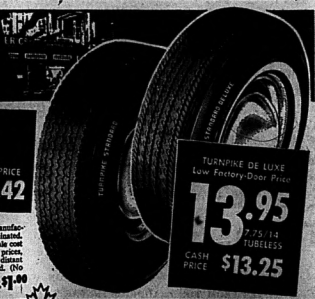
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	E70/14	43.50	22.95	21.80	—	—	—
775/14	F78/14	37.35	20.95	19.90	44.25	23.95	22.75
	F70/14	46.80	23.95	22.75	46.50	25.95	24.65
825/14	G78/14	41.85	22.95	21.80	49.65	25.95	24.65
	G70/14	52.55	25.95	24.65	52.15	27.95	26.55
855/14	H78/14	45.20	24.95	23.70	53.50	27.95	26.55
	H70/14	57.25	27.70	26.31	—	—	—
560/15		32.95	18.95	18.00	—	—	—
775/15	F78/15	37.35	21.65	20.57	44.25	24.95	23.70
	F70/15	46.80	24.65	23.42	—	—	—
825/15	G78/15	41.85	23.35	22.37	49.65	26.95	25.60
(815/15)	G70/15	52.55	26.45	25.13	52.15	27.95	26.55
855/15	H78/15	45.50	25.70	24.41	53.95	27.95	26.55
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Oshawa Fears Strike Impact

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The streets of Oshawa, Ont., are unusually crowded with men these days.

They are the strikers from General Motors of Canada, about 11,000 of them in Oshawa alone.

Behind the store fronts, businessmen speculate about the length of the strike and worry about the future.

"The entire city will suffer if this turns into a prolonged strike," says Mayor Bruce Mackey.

"It's bad for the city, bad for the nation, and it's bad for us," too," says striker Arthur Bickle. "But it's the only thing we can do."

"Business has slowed a bit," says Maurice Berg, who runs a men's wear shop. "People are a little more cautious about spending money but it's a little premature to start worrying about it."

In Oshawa, everyone feels the effects of the strike.

But with 27,000 workers in Canada and more than 300,000 in the United States on strike against GM, what will it mean to the economy of the nation as a whole?

Most economists say only time can tell because a key factor is how long the strike lasts.

The consensus seems to be that a six-or-seven-week strike won't have a drastic effect. Anything longer than that would be much more serious.

The snowballing effects are the ones that could really hurt over the long haul as smaller plants which normally produce for the auto industry have to close up shop.

A number of these already have closed, some have reduced their work week and others will have to follow suit in the weeks ahead if the strike isn't settled.

In addition, the economy loses the purchasing power of the strikers who earn a basic $180 a week and, now will have to get by on about $40 a week strike pay. GM's payroll at Oshawa alone was $2 million a week.

Arthur Kruger, a University of Toronto economist specializing in labor, says the economy could "go along with GM shut down for four weeks, six weeks, without any fantastic damage."

"A strike of five or six weeks doesn't mean that you've got five or six weeks of lost output."

But he warned that sales lost to imports are a loss to the national economy. Already, 20 per cent of Canadian auto sales are made by foreign suppliers.

The strike cut off about $3 million worth of supplies and services purchased daily by GM from about 400 Canadian suppliers. Every day it needs more than 10,000 tires, 3,000 tons of steel and thousands of other items.

The last GM strike in 1964 lasted 19 days, but the previous one against the company in 1945-46 was 119 days.

Each day GM is strikebound, the U.S. and Canadian economies lose $72 million daily in-comes for the strikers, and GM loses $80 million a day in sales through lost production of 26,000 cars and trucks.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. of Toronto said if the strike lasts longer than two weeks the company will have to take a serious look at its refined zinc production rate.

Algoma Steel Corp. of Sault Ste. Marie said extension of the strike to four weeks would have the definite effect of a slowdown on steel and particularly on flat-rolled products.

A. R. McMurrich, vice-president of manufacturing for Stelco Co. of Canada Ltd., Toronto, said a four-week strike "will start to affect us." Between nine and 10 per cent of Stelco's business is accounted for by the Canadian auto manufacturing industry.

M. C. McMurrich estimated that the Canadian steel industry would lose sales of between $10 million and $15 million a month if the GM strike continues over a period of three months.

"It's a waiting game," said Robert Varah, director of commercial sales for Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. of Hamilton. He said a strike of about two months at GM's Canadian operations would cause a considerable shrinkage in the consumption of Canadian steel.

Mr. Varah estimated that 850,000 tons of Canadian steel, or more than 11 per cent of total Canadian steel output, is used annually by the domestic auto industry. General Motors of Canada Ltd., is the biggest single steel user in the domestic auto industry.

Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., Montreal, said the direct effect of the strike will be minimal on that company.

Meanwhile, the strike of 2,400 workers begun Tuesday at the GM plant in Ste. Therese, Que., was expected to have a major impact on side industries in Quebec.

A plant which manufacturers coil springs for GM will lay off 28 employees Friday in Lacolle, Que., on the Canada-U.S. border.

"We had been hoping for a settlement of the strike so that this would not be necessary," a company spokesman said Wednesday.

"But unfortunately, as of Friday, our production will be stopped and our people will be let go."

Lacolle plant which produces carpeting for new cars has also laid off about 30 people on the production line in the last two weeks.

Other centres likely to feel the impact of the strike include Hawkesbury, Ont., where windshields for the Ste. Therese plant are manufactured, and Joliette, Que., which has a tire manufacturing plant.

A plant in St. Jerome, Que., which provides GM with dashboards, is also vulnerable, as is a tire company in Valleyfield, Que., which supplies rubber products.

'Polydrug' Problem Handled

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Dr. William Keil, co-chairman of the London committee on drug dependence, said Wednesday a "polydrug phenomenon" has hit the city with some young people injecting a combination of 10 different drugs into their systems.

The chief of psychiatry at Victoria hospital said in a special report to the hospital trust that the city is far more capable of coping with drug abuse than it was last year.

He said the hospital's special drug treatment centre handled four cases this summer in which the youths had taken what is known as the "drug store bag," a mixture of adrenalin, pyridoxin, dexedrine, placidyl, librium, valium, demerol, darvon, acetaal and gravol.

Dr. Keil urged the expansion of therapeutic facilities in the city to include halfway houses, subsidized housing and family homes for addicts.

SPECIAL TASK

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina postmasters at their annual convention Institute discussed the deciphering they must do to deliver the mails. Postmaster Ed Clayton of Tarboro said he received a letter addressed to "Run Out Rabbits." The sender meant Roanoke Rapids.

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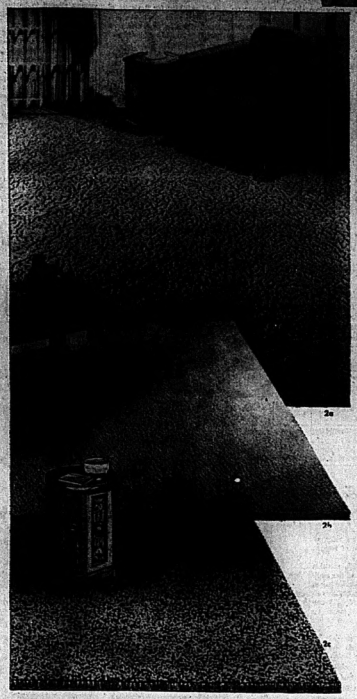
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Police Say Mrs. Citron Asked Privacy

TORONTO (CP) — Two Bar-Rington, Ont., police officers and a lawyer testified Wednesday that Mrs. Elizabeth Citron requested that a charge she had been threatened with a gun be heard in private.

In earlier testimony at an inquiry into alleged improper relationships between provincial police and persons of known criminal activity, Mrs. Citron said she agreed to a private hearing but did not initiate the request.

Sgt. Clare Richardson and Constable Robert Jackson testified they were standing in a corridor outside the office of Crown Attorney Douglas Lockhart in Milton, Ont., and heard a voice that they presumed to be Mrs. Citron's ask for privacy in the case.

They testified she said she made the request to agree Mrs. George Duke in the case. Mrs. Duke, a friend of Mrs. Citron's, is the wife of the man Mrs. Citron accused of threatening her with a gun.

Ernest Bennessey, who represented Duke at the Milton hearing and who was in the Crown attorney's office with him and Mrs. Citron, agreed that the request came from Mrs. Citron. He said he also was anxious to avoid publicity for the sake of the Citrons as well as Mrs. Duke, whom he described as a "well-known and well-loved person in Burlington."

It was Mrs. Citron's criticism of the handling of the case that led to the allegations by Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for High Park, that Duke was on friendly terms with OPP officers and with men associated with organized crime.

Earlier Wednesday, the inquiry under Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court was told by counsel for the force that Mrs. Citron's criticism of the handling of the case was unfair.

Mr. Dalier argued that Mr. Justice Grant had banned the legal rights of individuals by not adjourning for a Court of Appeal ruling when he was asked to defer the identification of a woman alleged to be the sister of Duke, a Burlington millionaire.

However, in dismissing his motion with costs, Mr. Justice W. F. Schroeder of the Court of Appeal said that the court has given widest discretion to commissioners of public inquiries concerning questions that can be asked, and the determination of their relevance.

"If that were not so, the fundamental purpose of any inquiry would be frustrated," he said. "And I settle these proceedings by raising trifling objections."

After the hearing reopened, Mr. Justice Grant gave permission to Dr. Shulman to comment of the terms of the inquiry. He also said he would allow the publication in question witnesses—if the questions were relevant and affected Dr. Shulman.

Dr. Shulman told the inquiry that whoever drew up the terms of reference made an error in stating that he had made particular allegations in the legislature of improper relationships between OPP personnel and Hells Angels, Paul Donald (Red) Lefebvre and Peter Papalia. Papalia was named by Dr. Shulman in the legislature as a member of the Mafia.

J. J. Robinette, counsel for the inquiry, has said that evidence will be introduced to show that the three men are known to have criminal activity.

Dr. Shulman said he had never indicated that the three men were connected with OPP officers. However, Mr. Justice Grant replied that the general terms of the inquiry would still require him to investigate the three men's activities.

Mr. Robinette declined Wednesday any date testimony dealt mostly with statements and allegations made by Mrs. Citron concerning the treatment she received from police and court officials after she made her complaint against Duke.

Justice of the Peace W. E. Daniels said Mrs. Citron came to him for the purpose of laying a complaint against Mr. Duke.

Questioned about Mrs. Citron's statement that she had to see him three times before a charge of threatening was issued, he said there was some delay while he discussed with the Crown counsel the time that had elapsed between the threatening incident on Sept. 1 and a call to police on Oct. 9.

He said this was the only reason for the delay and that no attempt was made to discourage Mrs. Citron from laying the complaint.

Won't Rejoin NDP Caucus

Larry Desjardins, member of the Manitoba legislature for St. Boniface, gave his support to Premier Ed Schreyer's government after the New Democrats won the 1969 provincial election. However, the self-styled Liberal Democrat gave his support to the premier's auto insurance bill grudgingly, and has decided not to stay with the government caucus. (CP Photo)

H-bomb May Tap Power In Layers of Hot Rock

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Hydrogen bombs exploded in layers of hot rock two miles underground may provide a pollution-free future power source for producing electricity.

The project, called Plowshare-geothermal, was conceived by American Oil Shale Corp. of Salt Lake City. It sought to line up financial backing at a briefing for utility company executives also attended by government officials which ended Wednesday.

Natural steam and hot springs have been tapped for power in various parts of the world, but the yield has been too limited and too capricious for large-scale use.

Plowshare-geothermal, named for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Plowshare program of developing peaceful uses for nuclear explosives, proposes to use a series of hydrogen bombs to fracture the dry, hot rock that exists under portions of 10 western states at depths ranging from 10,000 to 20,000 feet.

Water would be piped into the fractured rock and turned to steam by the 350-degree heat.

Captured as it flowed to the surface through the fracture, the superheated steam would be piped to the turbines of a conventional electrical generating station. The steam would then condense into water, which would be recirculated.

The Salt Lake City firm has commissioned a feasibility study in which the AEC is participating. Results of the study will be ready next February.

Agnew Says Lewd Words Encouraged

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, after telling cheering Republicans "enough of the pathetic," accused some Democratic Wednesday night of encouraging "the most rude, crude and lewd heckling imaginable."

He wrote the accusation into his speech at a Republican fund-raising dinner, climaxing his encounter with the noisy disorders that political weaponry for his continuing assault on "radical-liberals."

"The obscene shouts of an unpatriotic few will never in the state of Michigan drown out the good voices, young and old, of dignity and decency," the vice-president told more than 1,300 people in Grand Rapids as he wound up a week of election campaigning in six states.

The Michigan demonstrators, perhaps 100 strong, chanted pours obscenities mixed with obscene taunts from the rear of the crowd of more than 1,100 people in an airport hangar in Saginaw.

He shook a finger toward the hecklers and told them:

"You people out there preach a lot about dissent but you're afraid of other points of view because you don't have the strength of your own convictions."

"One, two, three, four, we don't want your f—— war," the hecklers shouted.

Agnew waved his right hand back and forth like a conductor as if to keep time with the chant.

"You're pathetic," he said.

Nixon Says Heckling Keeps Him off Campus

CHICAGO (AP) — President Nixon says the threat of heckling deters him and other political figures from appearances on U.S. college campuses today.

"It's a sad day when a great university can't hear controversial speakers—and any man in political life is controversial," the president told reporters Wednesday.

Nixon indicated he would like to make more campus appearances like the one Wednesday at Kansas State University where he was vigorously applauded by a campus audience of more than 15,000.

Nixon struck a responsive chord at Kansas State when he said: "The time has come for us to recognize that violence and terror have no place in a free society."

He talked to reporters about his pleased reactions to his rare campus appearance when he came to Chicago for an overnight visit to talk with Midwestern news media executives today.

Despite some "insignificant heckling," Nixon said he felt the big campus audience got every implication of his appeal for reason, tolerance and "an uncompromising stand against those who reject the rules of civilized conduct and of respect for others."

The president didn't mention it, but the majority of the audience rose and applauded when he appealed to responsible college administrators, faculty and student leaders "to stand up and be counted" to save higher education.

Nixon said some students he talked to afterwards seemed embarrassed at the lack of respect shown by the hecklers. He said one girl apologized for the tiny group—perhaps 30 or so—who shouted slogans, comments and a few obscenities during Nixon's speech.

Nest On Prairies

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — An estimated 1,400 pelicans nest on the prairies, says Dr. Ken Vermeer of the Canadian Wildlife Service. He did a study of pelicans, cormorants and blue herons on the prairies. He said the chief threats to the survival of the birds included human disturbance, pesticides and the birds' nesting patterns.

Court Ejects Maoists

HAMILTON (CP) — Two women were ejected from court Wednesday when they yelled Maoist slogans at Judge Edwin Fabbenach.

Georgina Oliver, 28, and Clare Olsten, 22, were found guilty, in absentia, of obstructing police during a near-riot at the Hamilton farmer's market July 11.

John McCormick, 30, was also found guilty of obstructing police in the market-place incident. He remained quiet in court and was allowed to leave to await sentence Sept. 23.

Miss Oliver and Miss Ostan were remanded in custody for sentencing. Last week they were each sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge Ross Bennett for contempt of court.

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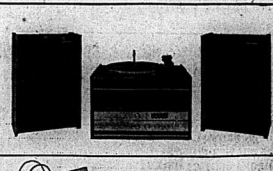


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Ontario Housing Corp. Will Build Community Near Kitchener

GALT (CP) — An innovative community near Kitchener is to be built from scratch by the Ontario Housing Corp., will be started by the middle of next year, an OHC official said Wednesday.

Paul Gowan, managing director of the corporation, told a land symposium called by area real estate boards that the projected population for the community in 25 years is 50,000 persons.

A master plan for 2,300 of the 1,400 acres OHC owns along Highway 401 north of Preston embodies a number of new developmental concepts, Mr. Gowan said.

Among them are:

...Establishment of municipal government facilities on a rental basis in a privately owned residential-commercial structure. This would avoid a large capital outlay, and the structure would remain on the tax rolls.

...Parkland may be made available to nursery growers who would in exchange, maintain the parks.

...A golf course included in the plans would be developed by a private developer who would own it long enough to recover costs. Then it would be turned over to the community.

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Revised Unemployment Insurance Costs Are Outlined to Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — If the government's white paper on unemployment insurance is adopted by Parliament, the average Canadian employee will pay about 1.4 times the amount he now pays and his employer will pay about twice as much as he does now.

Finance Minister Fleming told the Commons committee on unemployment insurance Thursday.

Details from the private sector began today.

Employers with payrolls of more than $78,000 who don't lay off any workers during a year would contribute equally with their employees to the unemployment fund, as they do now.

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Too Many Worry About Cholesterol

Are you "afraid" of cholesterol? Does your conscience bother you when you spread butter on your hot cakes? When you eat ice cream? Have you given up eating cheese? Steaks? And many other foods that contain saturated fats?

Well, there may be a good reason for it. On the other hand, you may be frightening yourself unnecessarily. For you should know that cholesterol is an important constituent of many body cells. It is manufactured by the liver. If you didn't eat or drink one bit of cholesterol, it would be present in your system.

In view of this, you may ask, "Then why all the talk about rigorous control of cholesterol intake? Isn't it true that it causes heart attacks and strokes?"

The answer is that because it is at the scene of the trouble doesn't automatically label it as the cause. It is true that cholesterol is often found in weakened arteries. But it's possible that otherfats, called "lipids" have a hand in atherosclerosis, too.

I admit that too much cholesterol in the blood is reason enough to cut down on saturated fats, just to play safe. But still not knowing definitely that cholesterol is the actual cause of heart attacks and trouble in the brain arteries, there is no logical reason why you should become what I term a "cholesterolophobe." Especially when tests show that your heart is all right and your cholesterol blood levels are normal.

Too many healthy persons worry unnecessarily about fat in their diets. If you are overweight, better cut down. If your doctor finds good reason for less saturated fat intake, follow his advice. But if you have had a recent checkup and are healthy, I suggest you live like a normal human being. Don't be a cholesterolophobe.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is diabetes hereditary? I am going with a boy whose mother and father have diabetes, and he has, too. Will our children get it, too? — Miss X.

Comment: Diabetes is hereditary. It may be passed on to children by actual diabetic parents or by those who carry the diabetic trait.

According to statistics, there is the chance in four that your child may have diabetes presupposing that neither you nor your parents have had diabetes or carry the diabetic trait. If you also have diabetes, chances are that all of your children would develop diabetes — early or later in life.

Knowing these risks, as suggested by statistics, you decide to marry will not be an impulsive one. You will feel better after talking it over with your family doctor.

For Mrs. L.: I do not agree with the suggestion of your neighbor that your family will be better off drinking raw rather than pasteurized milk. It is not true that pasteurization removes important food values. But it is true that the one drinking raw milk is more liable to become infected with tuberculosis or brucellosis. (undated fewy).

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For Mrs. D.: There's reason enough to become concerned by cockroaches overrunning your kitchen. If you need help, ask for the advice of a professional exterminator.

For one thing, roaches may harbor Salmonella bacteria in their bodies for weeks. When they accept such infection in foods they one in contact with, the result may cause severe abdominal cramps, diarrhea, nausea, vomiting and prostration in several members of a family.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Human Intelligence Low

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

(During his vacation, we are reprinting selections from Mr. Harris' latest collection of columns in book form, "Leaving the Surface".)

I have been browsing through the new revised edition of Walter Sullivan's book on "Unidentified Flying Objects," in which the science editor of the New York Times examines "the case for intelligent life on other worlds." At the same time, I read another man on a television interview discuss the "flying saucers" that have been reported around the country for many years. He, too, is writing a book to document these cases. Most speculation and science fiction on the subject is based on the theory that highly intelligent creatures, living in distant space, are either trying to communicate with us, or are actually investigating life on earth, with a view toward attacking or conquering us.

I cannot believe this. If there are creatures intelligent enough to spy on us through vast galactic distances, then they must also be intelligent enough to let us alone after they learn what we are like. For the human race on earth, it seems plain to me, must rank quite low in the order of conscious intelligence. We seem to have just enough brains to make trouble for ourselves, and not enough to learn how to live together amicably. Just enough brains to create a huge technology that could turn the earth into an Eden, and not enough to prevent it from using this technology to blow ourselves up.

We have made tremendous advances in living conditions — but they have been more than matched by our ominous advances in dying conditions. Prejudice and passion, hate and rivalry, are more intense today than in the pastoral environment of Biblical times. People may be no worse, but we have increased by a million fold our capacity to do worse.

Any truly intelligent beings from another galaxy would not touch us with a ten light-year pole. We are quite capable of attacking and destroying ourselves without their help. And not because we are "bad" in any grand and classic sense of the word — but because we are weak and petty and more concerned with our immediate advantages (delusive as they are) than with pledging our allegiance to the survival of the human race.

THOUGHTS HELP

BELGRADE (AP) — The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Mao Tse-tung's thoughts solves medical as well as political problems in Peking. It said Peking doctors remembered the thought, "What is decisive is not dead things but men" and sewed a man's lost arm back on.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For September 18

Your birthday today: Forethought is the watchword for your coming year. Just about everything must be planned in detail, carefully gone through by many rounds of contacts. You have greater organizational skill and ability to get other beings you a sort of "make-or-break" challenge. Romantic interests meet change and inconvenience. Today's natives are noted for good humor and the willingness to help others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your money struggles are not of your wallet today. Everything seems to include more spending. Instead of fritzing away your resources, concentrate on increased earnings.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Quietly press personal projects, particularly those where the outcome is yet in doubt. Give thought to health care. Respond to helmet messages.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your tact and general curiosity together make this a stimulating day. Conference and discussion keep you busy. Short trips prove to be quite important.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You can expect everybody to be a bit overwrought. yourself included. If you give due allowance, the effect is gratifying. Home life is particularly comforting.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): It is difficult to concentrate on business with all today's strong emotional stirrings from loved ones. Push onward in increased earning capability.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your path is cluttered today with the concerns of your family and neighbors. Help work out the situation at hand, and provide for a better future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your tact may be stretched somewhat in your efforts to bridge the gaps and ease the potential stresses. Aside from this it's a day of resolutions. Add a little to your savings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): By going along with your associates your plans are furthered as well. Share hopes with your loved ones while keeping in mind the realities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Today is more useefully devoted to material affairs. In the later hours, invest your energy in a solitary pastime; reflect while you work out tangible patterns.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): There is a rare chance to blend physical effort with active mental searching. Attend to the concerns of your family, particularly children.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You see something that needs doing. You may wind up doing it yourself. Your position improves no matter how little operation you receive. 1

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): This is an active day, although much of the movement does seem to go in circles. Bring your family and friends for a sociable evening.

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Jordan Army Told To Hold Its Fire

Syrian Rebels Pour South

RAMTHA, Jordanian Border (Reuters) — Palestinian Arab reinforcements armed with S. ziet- and Chinese-made automatic weapons, rocket launchers, and light artillery pieces, poured south into Jordan today from Syria to reinforce the guerrilla battle against the Jordanian army.

As the reinforcements moved in to strengthen the guerrilla defenders of Irbid and Zarqa—scene of heavy fighting Thursday and today—I stood on the Shajara plateau where the Iraqi troops in Jordan have their main base, and saw columns of smoke and flame rising from Irbid.

Angry commandos told me that the Iraqis had allowed Jordanian tanks and artillery to move through their positions during the night to launch the counter-attack on Ramtha in an attempt to cut off the flow of guerrillas and supplies from bases in Syria and Lebanon.

Thursday the guerrilla central committee repeatedly broadcast appeals to the 12,000 Iraqis in north Jordan to come to their aid against the powerful forces of tanks and guns flung against them by Jordan's new military government.

Asked by a guerrilla why they had allowed the army to move through unopposed, an embarrassed Iraqi officer replied:

"Our orders were to allow the passage of all forces, whether Jordanian, commando or others."



Harry Mulhall

Home, at Last!

After seven months' duty at Expo 70, OPP Constable Bill Ryan is home in Belleville — bearing gifts. Among souvenirs are kimono and fan, being modelled by fiancee Olga Mrakava. The officer also took a special gift with him to Osaka. (For details, see Page 3.)



Wicks

Bye fellows! Great party! See you next year!

Drinks Too Weak, Seeks Breath Test

HAMILTON (CP) — He had had three drinks, usually his limit, but he felt hardly any effect.

He had three more and still didn't feel anything.

So a Hamilton man snached up his six swizzle sticks and went to the police to complain that the tavern was watering his drinks.

"I know my limit," the man said. "I can't handle any more than three vodkas, but I had six swizzle sticks in front of me so I knew something was wrong."

He said he went to the police and asked for a breath analysis test to see whether his suspicions were correct and was told he couldn't have one because he hadn't done anything wrong.

He then decided to make a complaint so the Liquor Control Board of Ontario would investigate the matter.

Constable R. N. Taylor of the traffic department said there isn't time for the police to give a test to anyone who just walks in and asks for one.

News Briefs

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Flight after flight of warplanes today pounded the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops who have blocked the Cambodian government's first offensive of the war some 50 miles north of Phnom Penh.

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TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A policeman was fatally shot early today in his patrol car. A short time later, police said, snipers began firing from the nearby Black Panther party headquarters and police surrounded the building and returned fire.

Guerrillas Receive Time to Surrender

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States has begun moving ships, troops and aircraft into the Eastern Mediterranean to support a possible evacuation of refugees from Jordan, the defence department announced today.

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BEIRUT (CP) — The Jordanian army was ordered today to observe a temporary ceasefire to give Palestinian Arab guerrilla forces an opportunity to surrender without further bloodshed.

The ceasefire order was issued by Field Marshal Habis Majali on the second day of sharp fighting in Jordan. The battle spread into northern Jordan near the Syrian border during the day. The army claimed it was in control in Amman and the former guerrilla stronghold of Zarqa, 15 miles northeast of Amman.

A military communique said King Hussein's forces controlled 16 Amman districts and were carrying out mopping up operations.

There remained no word about the Wahdat area in the outskirts of the capital where 84 hostages from last week's plane hijackings are believed held. Neither side has mentioned the hostages in the last two days.

Majali's order, broadcast by Jordan's official radio from Amman, the capital, said:

"In view of the growing number of brother commandos who are joining the royal armed forces, we have ordered the armed forces to cease fire temporarily to give the fedayeen a chance to join the ranks of the armed forces. We hope the fedayeen will make good use of this chance."

The fedayeen are the Palestinian guerrillas.

The wording of Majali's ceasefire order made it clear he was not prepared now to negotiate with the guerrillas on the terms he had offered them Thursday. King Hussein named Majali to head the Jordanian government on Wednesday. Fighting broke out shortly afterward.

The top guerrilla command rejected Majali's ceasefire offer on Thursday. The terms included acceptance by the guerrillas of an army safe conduct to the front line with Israel, where they could fight "the common enemy."

The official Amman radio said the ceasefire ordered by Majali today will provide the guerrillas with an opportunity to cross over to the army "with an assurance for their personal safety."

The radio recalled that the armed forces had been ordered "to shoot at every defecting guerrilla with honor and dignity."

The broadcast did not state the time limit for the ceasefire.

Guerrilla communiques broadcast by radio stations in Syria and Iraq claimed fighting continued in Amman and elsewhere. Bloody clashes were reported during the night.

Guerrilla radio broadcasts said army tank units attacked Palestinian strongholds and that heavy fighting broke out in what the guerrillas had described earlier as "liberated areas."

The guerrilla broadcasts from Baghdad, Iraq, and Damascus, Syria, said the tanks launched a three-pronged attack on Ramtha, Turra and El Kassarel, village on the Amman-Damascus highway, the Palestinians' pipeline for supplies from Syria.

Palestinian Arab reinforcements, armed with Soviet- and Chinese-made automatic weapons, rocket launches and light artillery pieces, poured south into Jordan from Syria to reinforce the guerrilla battle against the Jordanian army. They sped south through Ramtha, past buildings still burning from shellfire laid down by army artillery to cover an un-

CEASEFIRE
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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Skies remain cloudy over the southern half of Ontario today as a series of weak disturbances continue to race across the lower Great Lakes. Rain fell over much of southern Ontario during the night. Southern areas will clear tonight and the weekend will begin on a sunny 70s note. A cold front sweeping down from Hudson Bay will bring cool, cloudy weather to the north for Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today	64	55
One Year Ago	62	43
Rainfall: .12 of an inch		

Inside Your Intelligencer

The on-again-off-again air service for the Quinte region may be on again. For details, see Page 2.

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ISRAELI PREMIER Golda Meir gestures to newsmen at New York's Kennedy Airport on her arrival from Tel Aviv. She flew to the U.S. aboard an El Al jetliner for talks with President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other top U.S. officials on the Middle East situation. (AP Photo)

Nixon Will Offer Meir Aid If She Negotiates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was reported prepared today to promise Israeli Premier Golda Meir extensive new economic aid and continuing military assistance, while urging her to end promptly her boycott of Middle East peace talks.

The 72-year-old Israeli leader went into today's round of talks with Nixon and other high U.S. officials expected to emphasize her government's dissatisfaction over American failure to demand that Egypt roll back missile bases deployed near the Suez canal in alleged violation of the military standstill agreement sponsored by the United States.

Against the background of new Middle East turmoil centred in Jordan, Mrs. Meir was scheduled to meet State Secretary William Rogers. That meeting was to be followed by a White House conference with President Nixon.

U.S. officials hoped Nixon's fresh assurance of support would be sufficient to offset Mrs. Meir's concern that Israel had been placed at a severe military disadvantage on the Suez front since the ceasefire went into effect Aug. 7. She has refused to let her representatives engage in preliminary peace exchanges with Arab envoys at the United Nations because of the missile issue.

Church in Quebec Alters Annulments

QUEBEC (CP)—Maurice Cardinal Roy unveiled a document Thursday which presents a new outlook on the theology of marriage with guidelines for couples preparing to marry and a new interpretation of grounds for dissolution of marriages by the Roman Catholic church.

The document, approved by the Roman Catholic bishops of Quebec province following a two-day meeting, was presented at a news conference. It says there will be a new approach to marriage annulments for Quebec.

Cardinal Roy, archbishop of Quebec and Primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, announced approval of the document, saying that its implications will not be known until other sectors of the church have had a chance to study it.

It applies only to territory under the jurisdiction of Quebec province bishops. Bishops in other provinces or countries are free to draft their own regulations.

Family Planning Program Is Announced for Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro today announced a program of research, training and public information in family planning for Canadians.

At the same time, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Canada is prepared to provide help to developing countries in population and family planning.

Mr. Munro said his department would encourage research into birth control through grants and contracts to other agencies as well as by his department.

"It will undertake the dissemination of family planning information in collaboration with provincial governments and private agencies," the minister said in a news release.

"In adopting this program, the government recognizes and supports the right of Canadians to exercise free individual choice in the practice of family planning."

At 75

Dief Asks Declaration Of National Goals

OTTAWA (CP) — There he sat, on his 75th birthday, his blue eyes still blazing under his crinkly hair, its menacing forefinger still stabbing the air and his nostrils snorting at the suggestion that John Diefenbaker is about to take things easy.

He was out of the chair in a flash, digging through a mound of birthday cards looking for notes he would take into the Commons when it resumes.

"You know what I want to see?" he asked, as he continued the search. "I want to see a committee of the House bring about a declaration of national goals—something to uplift the spirit of our young people, something to indicate the ideals of what this nation stands for.

"That's what I am going to bring before the House. And I am going to do so because I fear more than anything else that our people are becoming crestfallen and are losing the sense of adventure to make this a great nation."

Pausing for a moment, and reflecting on his 75th birthday, the old warrior smiled and said: "I have now come to that point in my life when my whole concern is my country."

After a brisk 1¼-mile walk, Mr. Diefenbaker had arrived at his Centre Block office in fighting trim. No one would have thought he had just finished a painful five-week bout with shingles.

"When you ask me how I feel, I have to tell you that I just can't believe it myself."

"And I tell you this, too. I am glad I stayed on in politics after 1968 (when Mr. Stanfield took over the leadership)."

"I have never enjoyed the House more."



Warrior King

King Hussein carried a self-loading rifle as he visited commando troops "somewhere in Jordan." Jordanian army troops are engaged in a life-or-death struggle with Palestinian guerrillas for control of the country. The fighting could shatter whatever hopes remain in efforts to bring about an Arab-Israel peace. (AP Photo)

Past Presidents Report On Chamber's Position

A report involving "exhaustive study" by five past-presidents of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce was tabled at last night's regular meeting of the chamber.

This report outlined plans, objectives, and past accomplishments of the chamber. One of the prime functions of the study was to "investigate the future role of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce," recommendations for which were outlined in detail.

On these recommendations the chamber acted with the following resolutions.

Although the chamber is experiencing financial problems, grants, per se, are not desired. Instead, the chamber wishes to receive payment for services which will benefit the community at large.

But before the chamber can ask the community to recognize beneficial services, public relations must be improved.

Present services are to be continued. These are:

— Tourist promotion through the tourist bureau.

— Business and Consumer Protection Bureau.

— Administration service for the Quinte Construction Association.

— Belleville Booster Committee, which keeps coming events posted in hotels and motels throughout the city.

— Sponsoring of the Belleville Winter Carnival in Feb. 1971, with L. J. Tremblay serving as chairman.

Newly undertaken projects will be the formation of a visitor convention bureau and a special committee under Jack A. Ireland to study other chambers so that Belleville's outlet can follow the ideas made available. A welcoming committee will be formed to express appreciation to new businesses for locating in the city.

The fiscal year for the chamber will be changed to run from July 1 to June 30. This change will match other organizations with the fiscal year for city budgeting.

Chairman Frank C. Murray, instrumental in promoting the study, expressed appreciation for the report which "emphasized the problems which many of us knew existed."

The study was prepared by past-presidents J. C. "Pat" Houston, chairman George Hume, Hugh Murray, Jack Ireland and Gerry Wishart.



MAURICE J. STOTESBURY

Corn Crop Cops Cup

Gerald Redner, RR1, Amelisburg, has won first place in the Belleville Agricultural Society corn crop competition.

The competition is for grain corn and is judged in the field for size and maturity of ears, plant population, insect control, freedom from insect damage, disease and lodging and for uniformity of development.

Mr. Redner's winning field of PAG 5707 was planted early in May in 36" rows with a population of approximately 22,500 plants per acre. The yield is calculated at 126 bushels per acre.

Ten fields were entered in the competition. Other winners were Ronald Longwell, 2nd place; Ivan May, Fonthon; Wayne Read, and M. R. Rutter, both of RR3, Belleville.

M. J. Stotesbury To Head Central Volunteer Bureau

First president of the United Community Services Maurice J. Stotesbury has recently elected president of the Central Volunteer Bureau of Belleville.

The bureau has become an independent agency after operating under the UCS for the past five years.

Mr. Stotesbury brings to the bureau a substantial background of experience, including his position as past chairman of the Hastings County Advisory Board of the Canada Manpower Centre for the Blind. He is now serving as secretary of the Kinsmen Club. A past coach of minor softball, Mr. Stotesbury is a choir director at Bridge Street and a Sunday School teacher.

Other members of the board of directors of the CVB are Mrs. Miriam Bishop, vice-president; Oscar Wagar, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Bell, ladies' auxiliary; Mrs. Dorothy Eveiby, Viggo L. Lewis, Mrs. Dorothy MacKinnon, Mrs. Mary Mansfield, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Corrine Musgrove, Peter Nicholas and Mrs. Carol Wilson.

Mrs. Ruth Burrows will continue as director.

Services provided by this new bureau are the recruiting and training of volunteers, referring them to community agencies and non-profit health, welfare, recreational and cultural organizations. In this capacity, the bureau will be known as "a volunteer clearing house."

Also provided will be the initiation of programs in the volunteer field, co-ordinating projects and volunteer programs under their supervision, such as English programs for immigrant mothers and their pre-school children; handicapped children; day nurseries, adults with the elderly.

Volunteer services such as the meals-on-wheels luncheon club; the furniture exchange, clothing department, Christmas sharing program and volunteer treasury will also fall into this category.

Referrals to the bureau and other services under the directorship of the UCS can be sent to 224 John Street or telephoned to 962-9551.

Chamber Plans Special Meeting

A special fall membership meeting of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Sea Valley Motor Inn on North Front Street, Thursday, Oct. 1 at the tentative time of 6:30 p.m.

This announcement came at last night's meeting of the chamber at which president Frank C. Murray said that the Belleville chamber was featuring guests unique in history of chambers of commerce.

Three guest speakers from Pollution Probe will present a 30-minute address at the October meeting.

The guests are Dr. Ralph Hultsbrant, director of Pollution Probe and professor of Biology and Bacteriology at the University of Toronto, Tony Barrett, B. Comm., Pollution co-ordinator and one of the founders of PP, and Monty Hammell, education co-ordinator.

Mr. Murray this morning commented that the discussion following the address "should prove very interesting."

Quinte Air Service A Possibility

A new Belleville enterprise is proposing to link the Quinte district to major Canadian and northeastern U.S. centres with a charter air service.

Quintair Limited has presented a brief on its scheme to the Quinte Air Services Committee, an inter-district municipal group which is seeking a regular air transport link for the area.

The Quintair proposal said its service would have the intention "and capabilities" of expanding its schedule as needs arise, said a committees report.

Committee chairman and Stirling reeve Donald Rodgers says the proposals would provide a service not new in existence, and that the committee would endorse Quintair.

Meantime, the committee would continue to seek a scheduled airline carrier that would service the Quinte region on a regular basis.

The Quinte Air Services Committee is appointed by the municipal councils of Belleville, Trenton, and Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Planning Board's End Awaits Mr. McKeough

The future of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board is virtually nonexistent.

At a planning board, six-month termination date deals with the decision reached by Department of Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough upon conclusion of a meeting with the Quinte Planning Board, local councils and the planning boards concerned.

Planning areas existing in the Quinte Planning Area and affected by these recommendations are the Belleville and Suburban Planning Area, the Brighton Planning Area, Stirling Planning Area, and Murray Planning Area.

This announcement brought to light at last nights BSPB meeting, was met with concern by the board.

Belleville is the only municipality involved in this decision with planning employees on staff. Therefore, it was decided to correspond with the ministers registering a schedule of dissolution.

Chairman Zdenek Kvarda, in making the proposed, brought to the board's attention the fact that staff members should be notified of their future, together with plans for assets and accommodations.

Bert Kenny, planning director, later commented "I don't think there's any worry in not being used . . . we all anticipated it but the big question is when."

The two planners also employed by the board are Frank Stokmans, and Richard Danziger. This decision also concerns the four other employees of the board.

Optimism was expressed that the experience of the board employees could be put to good use by the new area board.

A total of 24 representatives will serve on the new board which will encompass the city of Belleville, town of Trenton, villages of Brighton, Frankford, and Stirling and the townships of Brighton, Murray, Thurlow and Sidney, the latter serving as the designated municipality, providing a nucleus for the planning area.

Local Realtors At Conference

Belleville and District Real Estate director Hugh O'Neil, of Fraser and O'Neil, and secretary Kenneth Burkett attended the local official delegates to the annual conference of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards at Banff early this month.

During the conference, resolutions were passed to change the name of the Association to the Canadian Real Estate Association and that of the educational branch to the Real Estate Institute of Canada. The new names will become effective by January 1, 1972.

While at the conference Ken Burkett was presented with his fellowship of the Realtors Institute (FRI) certificate.

Obituaries and Funerals

HUGH F. TAYLOR

Funeral service for Hugh F. Taylor of 75 North Front Street, Belleville was held Thursday afternoon at St. James' Crematorium Chapel in Toronto. Cremation was at the chapel.

Mr. Taylor died Tuesday in the Belleville General Hospital after being ill for four months. He was in his 72nd year.

Born in Scotland, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Taylor. He resided in Belleville for eight months, living in Brampton, Ontario and Scotland prior to that. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife, the former Ann (Nan) McGregor; two daughters, Mrs. Crawford (Sheena) McCreath of RR2, Carrying Place, one grandson, Gregor McCreath, and two granddaughters, Ann and Mary McCreath.

MRS. CHARLES JOHN SUMMERS

A resident of the city for the past 58 years, Mrs. Rose Beatrice Summers, 74 Victoria Crescent, widow of Charles John Summers, died suddenly at her home on Thursday. She was in her 88th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, she was born in Norwich, England and was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Belleville.

She is survived by a son, Mr. William D. Summers of Belleville; and six daughters, Mrs. Henry (Mabel) Sharkey of Mrs. Gerald (Lillian) Goodick, both of Toronto; Mrs. Gordon (Ethel) Bonis, Mrs. George (Rosa) Locke, Mrs. June Cronkright and Mrs. Robert (Eunice) Ford, all of Belleville.

There are 21 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. One son predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright at 11 a.m. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

JAMES FREDERICK ARMSTRONG

Requiem mass was celebrated for James Frederick Armstrong at St. Michael's Church on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m.

Lodge services were held at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 by the Knight's of Columbus, 7 p.m. Wednesday night by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen of Belleville and combined memorial services were held the same night by Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Army Navy and Airforce veterans and 619 wing club of the RCAF.

Following services, beagers were Harold Vaughan, William Royea, Steve Stepp, Karl Matonek, Norm Gerow and Don Ridley.

Honorary bearers were Jack Rashotte, Roy Madden, George Christopher, Dick Burns, Thomas Riley, Jim Lynch and Jim O'Bryan.

Interment was in St. James' Cemetery, Belleville.

MRS. BRUFORD HARPELL

Funeral service for Mrs. Elsie Harpell of 56 Lemoine Street, Belleville was held Wednesday afternoon in the Stockdale Standard Church. Rev. B. Wood officiated. Interment was in the Stockdale Cemetery.

Bearers were Mr. G. Armstrong, Mr. W. Peter, Mr. A. Losher, Rev. G. Clow, Rev. H. F. Berry and Rev. Woodland.

Mrs. Harpell died Sunday in the Belleville General Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was in her 78th year.

Born in Hastings, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bearance. She was an adherent of the Stockdale Church.

She is survived by her husband, Rev. Bruford Henry Harpell; one daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Ella) Storer of Belleville; three brothers, Elwood, Henry and Calvin Bearance of Kingston; one sister, Mrs. Alva Anderson of Rochester, New York; and two grandchildren.

CLIFFORD WILSON

Funeral services for Clifford Wilson were conducted from the Thrasher-Thompson Funeral Home on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Arthur Shell officiating, assisted by Rev. Gordon Woodcock.

Bearers were Douglas Marlin, Michael Dowbyhun, Ronald Hagar, Harold Bawden, Stafford Riley, Lorne Wellman.

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Man, Girl Face Drug Charges

A Belleville man and girl were remanded on their own recognizance in provincial court yesterday morning until Oct. 8 when they will appear on charges of possession of drugs for the purpose of trafficking.

Charged are David Christopher, 21, of 90 Avondale Road, and Miss Jane Moore, 19, of 45 East College Street, who were arrested Wednesday night following a search of an apartment by members of the RCMP and the Belleville City Police.

According to an RCMP spokesman this morning, the apartment search was conducted following information received by police.

A quantity of home-grown marijuana plants, a small quantity of hashish and 200 capsules of LSD were found.

City Continuing Fencing Program

The Belleville Parks Board will spend an additional $3,200 this year for fencing of city-owned parks and playground property.

Fencing will include installation of 200 feet of chain link fencing at the main entrance to the Haig Road Park; 250 feet of fence for the front entrance of the Park Dale park; 165 feet of fence for the West Park Village property, a mortar of fence to divide the ball park and playground at the Alemite grounds.

Other fencing already completed this year at parks property was the new chain link fence along Bridge Street at the Exhibition Park and extention of fencing around the property formerly leaseholder at Zwick's Island Park.

The Parks board share of the total fencing program amounts to $2,300 with the balance be-ing paid by the general contractor doing the street reconstruction.

DEATHS

HALL, Mr. Edward Augustus — On Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital, Mr. Edward Augustus Hall, of 20 Ann Street, Belleville, in his 77th year. Mr. Hall was a member of Bridge Street United Church and a great gardener. Funeral service will be held at Bridge Street United Church on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitors may call at the Thrasher-Thompson Funeral Home, Wed. and Thurs. 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to Cancer Society Memorial Fund would be appreciated. 37-38

NEWMAN, Arnold Kenneth — On Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital, Arnold Kenneth Newman, of 20 Dundas Street East, Trenton, in his 57th year. Dear one of the late Mr. and Mrs. Newman. Funeral service will be held at Christ Church, Trenton, on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. Interment Trenton Memorial Park Cemetery. Visitors may call at the Thrasher-Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, Wed. and Thurs. 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Loved by the family. 37-38

SUMMERS, Mrs. Rose Beatrice — On Thursday, Sept. 16, 1971 at the home of her son, 74 Victoria Crescent, Belleville, Rose Beatrice, widow of the late Charles John Summers, in her 88th year. Funeral service will be held at Christ Church, Trenton, on Monday, Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitors may call at the Thrasher-Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, Sat. and Sun. 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Rev. Canon R. B. Wright officiating. Remembrance donations to Cancer Society. 37-38

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WILSON, Clifford — On Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital, Clifford Wilson, of 20 Lancaster Street, Belleville, in his 70th year. Dear husband of Frances Wilson, formerly of Tweed. Funeral service will be held at Christ Church, Trenton, on Friday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitors may call at the Thrasher-Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, Wed. and Thurs. 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Rev. Gordon Woodcock officiating. Loved by the family. 37-38

In loving memory of Frederick and Lancaster Clement, who passed away Sept. 17, 1967. Sadly missed and always remembered by brother and sister-in-law, Canon R. B. Wright officiating. 37-38

IN MEMORIAM

ASSELSTINE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Clarence, who passed away Sept. 17, 1970.
The years are quickly passing,
Time flies by day by day,
But in the hearts that love him,
His memory lingers yet.
Sadly missed by brother Walter and sisters Olive, Gladys and Pearl.

BROOKS, Beverly — In loving memory of our dear brother John, who passed away Sept. 17, 1970.
Little thought when leaving
He would no more return,
When we laid our brother down,
We did not know to mourn,
But deep within our aching hearts
We grieve for one we love.
We did not see him die,
We were not there to see him die,
And did not say goodbye.
Never forgotten by sister Kay, brother-in-law Ken. 37

BEGENOVA — In loving memory of our dear son Dominic Begenova, who passed away September 12, 1970.
A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
God in His wisdom has recalled,
Though on earth you are no more,
Your memory we will always keep,
As long above us we have sky,
Sadly missed and always remembered by mother and family. 37

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, telephone calls, cards, letters of sympathy, expressions of condolence, and to Rev. Canon Gordon Rideout during our recent bereavement. Also to the pallbearers, flower bearers and those who loaned transportation to the house and to the church, and for the food supplied on the day of the funeral. A very sincere thank you to Dr. Hall and the nursing staff of the Belleville General Hospital also to Drs. Roseth and Lerman, and the nursing staff of the 4th floor and staff for their kindness and efficiency during the illness of our father. Also for his visit at the hospital and comforting message.
Evelyn, Linda and Dale Dawson. 37

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Impressions of Japan:

People, Industry and Smog, Combined with Scenic Charm

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

There's a particle of Belleville among the city of Osaka's official collection of Expo '70 memorabilia.

The souvenir was exchanged last week between two civic officials who've never yet met — Belleville's Mayor Russell Scott and Mayor Chuma of Osaka.

Intermediary in the presentation was OPP Const. Bill Ryan, a 26-year-old Bellevillian now back home after a seven - month duty stint at Expo's Ontario pavilion.

In his luggage when he left Canada was the illustrated history, Mosaic of Belleville, given him by the mayor for presentation to Osaka.

Const. Ryan finally managed to donate the gift Sept. 10— after several postponements caused by Mayor Chuma's hectic itinerary as civic host of Expo.

As far as the officer knows, Belleville was the only Ontario municipality making such a gesture.

A few days later he packed his own souvenirs and memories of the exotic interlude in his fledgling police career that took him around the globe to the busiest of international events.

It was an interlude crowded with more than events.

In fact, the most vivid impressions Const. Ryan still carries is the fantastic population contrasts between Japan and his own native landscape.

"I've never seen so many people in my life. You just don't get away from the crowds," recalls Const. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryan, 137 George Street.

The teeming bustle was not confined to the Expo site. Osaka is a city of more than seven million — and the urban sprawl spills out across the countryside.

He often found himself nostalgic for the easily-agreeable open spaces of Ontario and his Quinte home area in particular.

Solitude, unbroken by signs of human settlement, was not that easily available on the main Japanese islands of Shikoku and Honchu — the site of Osaka and Expo.

"I don't think you could look on the horizon without seeing civilization," he recalls.

Nevertheless, the Japanese islands have some of the most striking scenery he has ever observed — particularly mountain ranges.

His assignment also permitted leave — which he spent amid the semi-tropical contrasts of the Japanese resort island of Kyushu.

It was a posting that actually started in September, 1969 when Const. Ryan, stationed at the St. Thomas OPP detachment after finishing the force the year before, was selected for a 16 - man police detail for the Ontario pavilion.

A crash course in Japanese followed before the squad was despatched by air Feb. 13 to Japan.

Expo was a glittering spectacle but one which inevitably lost its novelty as the months passed. Const. Ryan said he eventually became much more interested in the people participating in the exhibition than in the show itself.

Expo afforded unique opportunity to socialize with peoples from many nations, he said.

Regular fare set also permitted much sightseeing and travel — and Japan has one of the most exciting transportation facilities in the world, recalls Const. Ryan.

It's the Bullet Train, a swift flyer moving between Osaka and the Tokyo capital at average speeds of 110 miles an hour.

Almost noiseless, it's a "beautiful train. There's nothing to compare to it," he says.

He was so impressed with the facilities he made a point to recommend its use to tourists he met.

Const. Ryan is one manifestation of the phenomenal industriousness of the country.

But that achievement in turn also creates a familiar problem — air pollution, the officer recalls.

On work days a perpetual haze seems suspended between the countryside and the sky.

The duty tour ended last week and Const. Ryan was among the first of the OPP squad to return, arriving back in his Belleville hometown Sept. 14 — and started sightseeing all over.

As soon as he'd oriented himself to time changes, he began taking trips into the country.

"It's so nice to see uncluttered countryside," he says.

Despite the excitement of the Expo trip, seven months away from familiar people and places was sufficient and he was anxious to be home.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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Sold Into Slavery!

It's initiation week at Loyalist College and among the activities this morning was slave auction, which saw students bought for various work projects. Among those up for bids sought by auctioneer David Pape were (from left) Sharon Kelley, Ellen Garvin and Bettanne Woods, all 18.

Funds will help with scholarships planned by Loyalist student council. Saturday, the students plan to shine shoes in Belleville and Trenton to raise donations for Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Association.

Books Hold Their Own in Media Competition

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

There are two women in Belleville who love to read books, who love to own books, who love to sell books and who are qualified to talk about their medium with authority. The Intelligencer talked to Mrs. Anna Parsons, manager of the Reading and Greeting Shop, and Miss Dorothy Matthews, president and general manager of James Tests Ltd.

The topic was book trends in sales and resulting trends in reading.

And as far as Mrs. Parsons is concerned, the future looks better and better.

She explained that books were more popular now in sales and that all types of books sell — poetry, psychology, westerns, science fiction, Gothics.

"They've all become more popular now," she said. "I don't think anything will ever replace books."

She feels that part of the reason for the boom in book popularity is the fact that more titles are available. There are more and more different types of book: for sale.

And all of the types of popular, from heavy, intellectual literature to how — to books to fiction.

She said there was a trend to psychology and philosophy which could only mean there's a trend toward people wanting to improve their minds.

Metaphysical literature is on the upswing, she explained as every now and again they get a run on books about ESP and the occult.

Bestsellers are still just that, bestsellers, and they remain popular, but herein lies a distinction that has become more and more obvious in the past few years.

"Bestsellers are not so much a real good book that you can get your teeth into now," Mrs. Parsons said. "Bestsellers are more like trash than they have been."

"I hope it's shortlived. They're putting too much emphasis on trash. If they didn't put the covers on the books that they do they might sell even better."

In this case, an example would be the pocket book edition of Steppenwolf, by Herman Hesse. Steppenwolf is a philosophical, existential piece about a man who is an outcast, symbolically displayed as a wolf from the Steppes. Its author is a Nobel prize winner. However, the cover on the book would mislead a potential reader.

For Mrs. Parsons, operating the Reading and Greeting Shop is an adventure in judging human nature.

"You'd be amazed at the people that read intellectual literature and the ones that don't."

Miss Matthews is in a different situation, selling hardback books, and the trends in her store are different. There's more room for philosophical observations about literature.

"There are people who read and people who don't read. The trends in books are changing."

"It's pretty hard now to sell fiction in hardback," she said. "We sell a lot of luxury-type books, coffee table books if you like. Those books go very well. They're works of art."

James Tests is also well-established in the education field, selling to schools and other institutions of learning.

But the book business is growing, she said, and nonfiction is selling more and more.

"People today are more conscious of what goes on around them. Books that follow trends are popular and there'll be more of them. With fiction, you have television."

She said that books in the Canadian series are selling well and that Canadian authors are very well.

"There's no other business like the book business. Each book is different. We have a 30,000 different titles in stock.

Despite the prominence of other faster forms of media, there will always be books.

"You have to love books. If you didn't love books you wouldn't be in the book business," Miss Matthews said.

Dam Site Relocated, Studies Under Way

Pre-engineering studies for the proposed ice control dam on the Moira River just north of the Belleville Crematories are now being carried out at Queen's University.

A model of the proposed dam has been constructed with tests being run to determine performance.

Engineering for the dam is expected to be carried out next year with possible construction in 1972.

An ice control dam as a means of helping to eliminate periodic spring floods in downtown Belleville has been in the talk stage for approximately 20 years.

The site originally recommended was just above the College Street bridge, but more recent studies show that a location further downstream would be more satisfactory.

The site now proposed would take advantage of a flood plain area south of Reid Street to store ice during the spring breakup period.

The Moira River Conservation Authority this year provided funds for engineering costs on the dam but with only pre-engineering to be done, the funds will be made available for purchase of park property on the west side of the Moira River below Highway 401.

Trenton PUC To Plug Leaks

TRENTON (Staff) — The Public Utilities Commission decided yesterday that actions must be taken to stop leaking water lines in the town.

Of particular concern were lines running from the mains to private dwellings. Cliff Baker, commission chairman, stressed that the PUC is not getting paid for water that does not reach the meters in the basements.

"There are leaks in old homes and they are getting poor service. The lines are wearing out and they need replacing," he said.

Service has not been provided by the commission on lines running from the water shutoffs into the town's buildings. The PUC has only tended the mains and their extensions onto each private lot as far as the water shutoff point.

It has been the feeling of commissioners in the past that for the PUC to maintain and repair the lines running into individual residences and businesses would put the town in competition with private contractors and deprive them of business.

"I do not think we should be competitive but plumbers will not do it," Mr. Baker said, adding that a commission survey reveals that there are many leaking water lines in the municipality.

He emphasized that it is difficult to get people to report leaks" because it costs them money to get a line repaired.

Under the new PUC policy residents will pay for repairs to faulty waterlines on their properties, although the commission itself will do the repair work.

Such jobs will be undertaken only after agreements between property owners and the commission, as is the situation in Belleville and Kingston.

If residents cannot afford to pay immediately for having their lines fixed, the cost may be broken up into payments surcharged on their water bills.

707s Will Be Fitted For Aerial Refuelling

TRENTON (Staff) — One of the four Boeing 707s at CFB Trenton's Air Transport Command will fly out to Seattle, Wash., in November, another in January, for fitting with aerial refuelling equipment.

The two long-range military transports will spend 18 weeks each on the west coast, cutting the operational 707 strength of Air Transport Command in half for a brief period.

Ottawa sources reported this morning that passenger and freight capabilities of the four planes will not be altered.

"Dispensing of fuel will be from tanks in the wings of the aircraft. The probes, hoses and wheels will be in there too," a Defence Department spokesman said.

Retirement of the turbo-prop Yukon transport planes will be slowed to stop the gap while the 707s are in Seattle. The Yukons are expected to be withdrawn from service in April 1971.

A Department of National Defence spokesman said yesterday that the planes destined for aerial refuelling by the 707 tankers are the controversials CF-5s. About 35 of these aircraft are already in service at CFB Bagotville and CFB Cold Lake, while the rest of the 115 CF-5s on order are going into storage pending decision on their use.

Information was given by Canadian Forces Headquarters today that the planes will definitely be returning to Trenton to resume their present roles.

No new ground facilities will be required at the base to complement the aerial refuelling systems, although sources say there may be "minimal personnel alterations". A few people will be needed to service the $2.5 million worth of equipment to be fitted on the 707s but they may be drawn from present base staff.

COMING EVENTS

MOOSE LODGE DANCE EVERY Saturday night. Music by Rhythm Makers, $1.50 per couple - Members and guests welcome. 8-18-tf

MONTREAL EXPOS VERSUS ST. Louis Cardinals. Bus leaves Transportation, one night accommodation, game ticket, $25.00. Phone 613-26. Less game ticket, $15.00. Phone 613-962-7505. 8-18-tf

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT? MEETings every Monday at St. Thomas Parish Hall, Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. 8-18-tf

OPERATION FALL IN W. Wednesday, October 14, St. Joseph's School Auditorium - Scot Bridge Band, Dancing, Lunch, Bar. Tickets $3.00 per person. Available at Molstein Brothers Stores, Tickets Unlimited, Quinte Southern Ontario Agencies. 8-18-21-25-28-30-Oct-2-3-4

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN saving on your weekly purchases, join the Belleville Co-op. For more information, write in confidence to the public on Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. Hall on Hwy. 2. 8-18-tf

HIGH GRADE ALUMNI OF BELLEville annual dinner, Sun Loch Garden, Thursday, Oct. 1970, 6:30 p.m. Phone 962-7505. 8-18-tf

INDUSTRIAL BASEBALL DANCE, September 19, 1970. Tickets $1.50 per couple. Dancing to Gitane and Secrets. Tickets at all clubs. $2.00 per couple. Everyone welcome. 8-18-19

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at C.C.C. Hall starting at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra games. Everyone welcome. 8-18-tf

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TURKEY SHOOT, SATURDAY, Sept. 19th, Bellefonte, 11:00 West, RCAF Association, Club Trenton. Everyone welcome. Directions available. 8-17-tf

AUTUMN SALE SATURDAY, OCTOber 3, Columbus Church. Our best bid is a quilt. Phone 962-7505. 8-18-tf

DANCE — SATURDAY, SEPT. 19th at the Bon Air Hotel, Wellington. Dy and Western. The Starlight Trio Starting 9 to 1. Door prizes. 8-17-3t-1

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

A PROCLAMATION

"JAYCEE WEEK"

WHEREAS this nation/community can benefit from organized betterment projects:

WHEREAS this nation/community can benefit from young men trained for leadership;

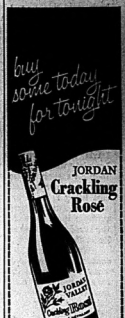
WHEREAS this nation/community can benefit from good business conditions, more tourists, civic improvements, better facilities for health and education;

WHEREAS the Belleville Junior Chamber is a voluntary organization of young men enabling us all to work together to achieve the above goals and generally to build a better nation/community, to develop better citizens in our nation/community,

THEREFORE, I, by virtue of the powers vested in me, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM civic support for JAYCEE WEEK being observed...September 13th to 19th and call on all citizens to lend their interest, support and co-operation in making this observance successful in every way.

RUSSELL SCOTT, M.D.
MAYOR.

Dated at the Mayor's Office
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Focus on Loyalist

Former Loyalist College President Kenneth Bradford, now a "private citizen" as he put it, had a formidable list of questions to ask concerning the college's operations when he addressed Trenton Rotary Club recently.

His queries, against the background of his contention that a college "is not a political instrument," were concerned with proposed additional construction and its purpose, staff and student morale (staff apparently have been told they do not have a valid contract despite assurances from the province to the contrary), staff salary negotiations, the impact of the Manpower Retraining Program, and the lack of student interest from Belleville itself.

"The weakest point in growth of the 5,000-square mile area, says Mr. Bradford, is Belleville."

That does call for some kind of investigation. Belleville as the closest centre to the Wallbridge Road college should surely have a large enrolment, yet here is the former president telling us this is not the case. Why? Last week Ontario Education Minister William Davis was in town and he pointed out that Loyalist was operating with something less than an economic base in regard to numbers. This would correct itself, with the per student cost being reduced to the provincial average as enrolment increased, he said. Part of the problem them, we may conclude, is to attract the students who are not coming forward from Belleville itself.

We come now to Mr. Bradford's further contention that the community must know what is going on at the college. After all, this is a community college and even though financed by the province itself (with the taxpayer's money of course) and even though its governors are appointed, not elected, it would be in the general interests of the public if the press were to be admitted to board meetings. Mr. Davis is reported to have hedged on this issue last week, but we agree with Mr. Bradford that Loyalist board meetings should be open to the press. Mr. Bradford goes further and suggests that the teachers' association and student representatives be admitted also.

Certainly this would provide a bigger base of community involvement in what is a community educational establishment. We often wonder though to what extent the public is truly involved with Loyalist. There has been no shortage of publicity, but the whole fact of the college vis-a-vis the public at large suffers from a remoteness and isolation that college authorities would find advantageous to correct.

Repairing an Image

For all their differences the Irish, north and south, see eye to eye in more ways than might be supposed.

A recent CBC documentary on the Irish scene as viewed from the Irish Republic, or the southern counties separated by the political border from the six counties of Northern Ireland, referred to the tax concessions which had been instrumental in building up new industry, in the main, as pioneered in the north and later adopted in the south.

Now we see north and south are both working hard to attract more visitors and expatriates to the country in 1971. Ironically this will be the 50th anniversary of partition and the north has designated it "Come to Ulster (Northern Ireland) Year." Not to be outdone, Irish International Airlines, in conjunction with Air Canada, has put out a brochure with a suitably Irish cover motif — a castle as background, a huntsman and hounds, a young coastal fisherman at his nets and in the foreground a couple dining — and the legend: "October through March 70-71, Ireland, The Friendly Season."

All in all, Ireland intends to regain its traditional image as a congenial place to visit. We think they will succeed.

Was This Necessary?

The spectacle of a Toronto woman being dragged to a police cruiser as her four-year-old daughter looked on helplessly at the officers is not a pleasant one.

The woman was one of three arrested and charged with causing a disturbance after participating in a demonstration in front of and blocking an intersection to protest the lack of a crossing guard for their children.

The police of course were merely doing their duty, but the subsequent and all too evident roughness of the incident or erase from the public mind the unseemly spectacle of a woman being forced into a cruiser in front of her small daughter. Two other police stood by during the incident which clearly was a frightening one for the little girl in particular.

So the woman was creating a disturbance. Something, if not a fatality, is necessary to force authorities to provide crossing guards where necessary.

Will Hussein's Monarchy Survive?

Jordan Embarks on Another Round of Hostilities

LONDON (CP) — It is too early to say whether King Hussein's tottery throne in Jordan will fall.

But at the moment Hussein is sitting atop the world's shakiest monarchy.

His appointment of a military government to run his country, wracked by open strife with the Palestinian Arabs who live there, could lead to still more trouble in the explosive Middle East.

Hussein has been called a royal juggler. The still-boyish monarch of 35 has for years walked a tightrope between traditional monarchists and terrorists.

He has missed assassination about six times. He was at the side of his grandfather, King Abdullah, when that patriarch was gunned down: He carries a weapon and has a revolver at his bedside.

Hussein, who knows that he and his monarchy live from day to day, once proclaimed:

"I am a Jordanian Arab. I do not know fear. My destiny is the destiny of my country."

But it is not that simple. Hussein has problems not only with the Arab guerrillas but with his military organization. Not all of the army is loyal to him, though its leaders backed him in establishing a military-type government Tuesday night.

He lost a lot of the loyalty of the wild tribesmen by marrying in 1961 a British woman, an extraordinary move for a king supposedly descended from Mohammed. More recently he has taken the risk of making peaceful gestures toward Israel.

Arab guerrilla chiefs have been warning since summer that any acceptance of peace talks with Israel would lead to a blood bath in Jordan. Is this calamity about to descend upon the desert kingdom of Hashemite Hussein?

No one among knowledgeable Middle East watchers in Britain has a firm answer. The comment goes:

"Hard to assess . . . Let's wait and see. . . A developing situation . . . Shall have to study. . . ."

One thing that seems clear is that Yasser Arafat, the proclaimed supreme commander of the "newly-unified commando," is going to have a tough time unifying the diverse guerrilla groups. Any idea that they are really united is taken with a large grain of salt here.

Arafat undoubtedly is the most important leader in the Jordanian guerrilla movement. But there are about 10 major guerrilla groups, and several of them are also divided into splinters.

Among the ones that Arafat does not dominate is the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, responsible for the recent wave of jetliner hijackings.

Historically, Arafat's chances of taking total command would be dubious anyway. Guerrilla movements in the desert cohere and dissolve on whim. Few have accepted unification since Lawrence of Arabia brought tribes together on behalf of the Allies against Turkey in the First World War.

This is not to deny that Hussein's control is possibly as on the threshold of civil war and anarchy.

In London, an expert at understatement described the situation Wednesday as "unstable." That was about as close as one could get to an immediate analysis.



Six-Cent Stamp May Soon Go

Montreal Gazette

Perhaps the government now will give a top priority to reforming the post office, introducing modern equipment and putting the administration on a businesslike basis. But there has been rendered more difficult by the loss of business and the increase in the postal deficit incurred during the long disruption of service.

Do not be surprised if the six-cent stamp soon goes the way of the 10-cent cup of coffee.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

September 13, 1970 . . .

The French surrender in Canada surrendered to British forces 211 years ago today — in 1759 — after the battle of the Plains of Abraham. Both the French commander, Gen. Montcalm and the British chief, Gen. Wolfe, were killed in the battle.

1959—Soviet Premier Khrushchev is reported at the United Nations that all countries disarm completely within four years.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 18, 1950

The ladies of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club held their last tournament of the season at the local greens. Rinks came from Kingston, Cobourg, Stirling, and the home club. The high three game was won by a Cobourg rink, skipped by Mrs. H. Naylor. The second three win was won by a Belleville rink of Mrs. J. Shaw, Mrs. E. Robson and skipped by Mrs. G. Watkin.

30 YEARS AGO

September 18, 1940

Ted Doyle, son of Lt.-Col. J. V. Doyle and Mrs. Doyle, was among the 23 trainees who graduated from the RCAF elementary training flying school at Malton Airport, Toronto. He left immediately for the intermediate school at Saskatoon.

J. B. Kerr of Trenton was also a member of the graduation class which left Toronto last night for the West.

Isobel Morton has returned to the city from Jasper Park where she has spent the summer.

40 YEARS AGO

September 18, 1930

Everett Smith, who has been a member of the staff with the Walker Hardware Co. Ltd. for the past 19 years, has joined the Belleville Hydro System and has been appointed local salesman. His many friends will wish him continued success.

Grant Coulter, general merchant at Crookston, lost by fire his store and house together with all the contents. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp. Mr. Coulter was buried slightly on the arms.

50 YEARS AGO

September 18, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Walker have left for their home in Boston after visiting the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thompson.

William Carnew, County Crown Attorney, is attending court in Deseronto.

The plant of the Tiger Tire and Rubber Co. will be in operation next week.

'Drop-In' Members Express Appreciation

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Now that the Drop-in is closed we know there are some who are for it and will be happy to know we are getting a new one.

We would like to thank Mr. Myles Morton for his co-operation and use of the building. He was good to us and we really appreciated it.

We would like to also thank Roland Belanger, our manager, Byron Casselman, Bert, Ken and Hugh for their time as good friends to us all. We'll see them at our new drop-in.

THE DROP IN

Fled Czechoslovakia To Escape from Wife Raising Kids Under Reds

Regina Leader - Post

The 32-year-old Czech uranium company executive told authorities in Vienna that his wife was a dangerous Red who would not raise their children the way he wanted. He forced the pilot of a small company plane to cross the border from Czechoslovakia to Austria and land in Linz, about 120 miles west from the capital.

Both Austrians obviously don't appreciate husbands who leave their wives so spectacularly, so they sentenced him to one year in jail (for hijacking the plane).

Only when he gets out of jail will he be able to tell some of those horror stories about communism and ask for political asylum.

Provinces Would Administer System

Call for One Federal System of Education in Canada

Howard Weese of Carrying Place has submitted the following statement and resolution on education. It has passed Local 343 of the National Farmers' Union and will go before an NFU district meeting in Campbellford tomorrow.

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This resolution and preamble to it may be known as the Howard Weese (National Farmers' Union) formula for the transfer of the financial responsibility of education from real estate to the Federal Government.

1. The literacy of any nation should be the responsibility of the Federal Government.

2. Whereas the Fathers of Confederation in order to persuade Quebec to come into Confederation gave, in error, the responsibility of education to the provinces.

3. Until the last century education was the badge of privileges of the favored few. It became the symbol of equality, a symbol our grandfathers determined to claim as their right.

Therefore free elementary schools were established, and later free secondary schools. This system was adequate as long as education was a society provided service which insured rough equality of opportunity.

It has ceased to be sufficient as education has become a form of physical (materiel?) investment.

4. Whereas, education having become a form of physical investment, who or what sector of our government, municipal, provincial, or federal receive the greatest benefit from this investment? The answer is the Federal Government through the combined effect of Excise Taxes, Excise Duties, Corporation Tax, and the Income Tax.

5. Whereas it has been suggested by some that the financial responsibility of education be transferred entirely to our provincial governments, let us remember that under the British North America Act the provincial governments are restricted to direct taxation within the province to raise its necessary revenues. Whereas we would only be transferring our tax load or responsibility from one shoulder to the other.

6. Whereas the Federal Government under the British North America Act is not restricted in any way, in matters of taxation. It has access to fiscal resources far greater than those of our provinces. Also it has under its jurisdiction the Bank of Canada, which is charged with the responsibility for regulating "credit and currency in the best interests of the economic life of the nation", and has conferred on it specific powers for discharging this responsibility.

If common sense use were to be made of the Bank of Canada, our tax burden could be greatly reduced in this country.

7. Whereas our money today is purely fiduciary, that is, there is no legislative guarantee backing it. It depends solely on your and my confidence in it. The Bank of Canada creates and issues it as it will.

8. Whereas, if all the schools and institutions of learning in the Dominion were to belong to the Federal Government they could be used as a guarantee against which the Bank of Canada could create money. That is if the Federal Government were to buy all the schools and institutions of learning tomorrow from our municipalities and provincial governments, the Bank of Canada could create the money to pay for them by using the schools as a guarantee for the money. The provinces and municipalities could use the money received from the sale of the schools to pay off considerable of their debenture debt thus, reducing our municipal and provincial taxes. Any new school built in the future the Bank of Canada could create the money to build it. Issue the money as the school is being built and withdraw this money from circulation at the same rate as the school building is depreciated.

9. Whereas this plan would necessitate the Federal Government establishing a Department of Education, this department could be used solely to coordinate our 10 systems of education leaving the provinces the responsibility of instruction. Is it not time that we had one system of education in this Dominion instead of 10?.

Also the Federal Government should establish a subsidiary to the Bank of Canada to carry out the purchasing and building of all schools. This subsidiary might be known as the Education Bank of Canada.

10. Whereas the salaries of all school teachers being an operating expense, they should be paid from ordinary federal revenue with special emphasis on income tax.

The administration and maintenance of all schools should remain as a responsibility of the provincial governments. The provincial governments being relieved of all financial responsibility in building schools and teachers salaries should relinquish their right to income tax to the Federal Government.

"Be it resolved that the financial responsibility for the ownership of all our established schools and institutions of learning together with the maintaining and equipping of all new schools, also the responsibility of all teachers salaries become the obligation of our Federal Government."

That a copy of this preamble and resolution be sent to National Farmers Union, Ontario Office with a copy being sent to each local. Also all labor and other organizations asking for their consideration and support in not paying their municipal taxes until such time as we get action on this resolution.

That a brief be prepared and permission sought to present same at a special Federal-Provincial Conference to be called for the purpose of dealing with this issue.

HOWARD WEESE.

Picton Merchants Seek to Settle Standard Hours

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — A group of Picton merchants here has invited proposals for weekly two - day store closings, rebidding a Wednesday, half holiday with seasonal exceptions.

About 20 businessmen met at Prince Edward Yacht Club, last night to discuss regular store hours and extended Christmas shopping hours.

Merchants examined three suggestions for two - day closings but did not reach general agreement on any one of them. Proposals tossed out by store managers included Saturday - Monday, Sunday - Monday and Sunday - Wednesday closings except in the months of July, August and December.

The suggested Sunday-Monday holiday prompted one clothing retailer to observe, "The local economy now living anywhere. I can't see any object in shortening store hours when the people are willing to shop elsewhere.

The roads to Belleville and Kingston are good — why give these shoppers more encouragement to buy out of town?"

He pointed out that Belleville and Kingston stores gradually are adopting the six day week. The merchant added that he felt this was a dying community and a Monday closing would represent "another nail in the coffin."

The proposal was voted down 14 to 7 in a show of hands.

A Saturday-Sunday closing received unanimous rejection while response to a Sunday - Wednesday holiday elicited almost no favorable response.

Ronald Scott, chairman of the meeting and a vice-president of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce called for votes on a Wednesday half holiday except during July, August and December when stores would remain open all day to accommodate shoppers. Included in this plan was the stipulation that most stores would adopt the policy of staying open Friday nights throughout the year.

Mr. Scott observed that last year most stores had closed Friday evenings while others remained open. Stores met for the purposes of the meeting was to standardize store hours to avoid local criticism. agreement on a Friday night policy was emphasized in Mr. Scott's proposal. He told shopkeepers attending the meeting that a petition will be circulated for their signatures next week. Those signing it will be cautioned if they fail to comply with its specified store hours.

Mr. Scott explained that the meeting was held because of complaints about Wednesday closings received by the Quinte Isle Tourist Association and similar dissatisfaction expressed by local residents. The Picton Police Commission also is in need of uniform store hour regulations so that by-laws can be properly enforced.

An earlier meeting among Picton merchants established store hours for this year's Christmas season. It was reported that during the first two weeks of December, shops will remain open daily until 5:30 p.m. from Monday through Saturday. In the third week of the month, stores will close at 9 p.m. each evening except Saturday when closing time will be 5:30 p.m. Throughout the final week of December stores will remain open until 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, closing at 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Merchants agreed last night to remain closed on the day following New Year's Day.

Town council's annual present of free parking for Christmas shoppers was mentioned during the businessmen's discussion. It was noted that this privilege was abused last year by store employees who used the parking slots and by shoppers who took unfair advantage of this bonus. Mr. Scott commented that council is now debating the best course of action for the coming holiday season's present of penniless parking.



Economy Entry

Datsun 1200 Fastback from Nissan enters North American economy car sales race. The sporty fastback is safety engineered and features a wide range of special features included as part of the basic price.

Parks Rental Policy To Be Re-examined

The city parks board will re-examine its rental policy for the exhibition park but in the meantime the present scale of tariffs will remain in effect.

This was the decision of parks board members at a meeting Thursday evening following a request from the Belleville kinsmen Highland Weekend Committee for a rebate in connection with fairgrounds rental for their Highland entertainment in June.

The parks board charge to the Kinsmen club for grounds rental and cleanup was $202, but the club experienced a deficit on the weekend activity.

Board members noted that requests by community organization for special considertion in renting city parks and recreational facilities were becoming more numerous.

The argument put forth in such requests for lower rental rates is that profits from such functions are earmarked for local social and community purposes.

Another line of argument points out that when city-owned facilities are rented for conventions or other such functions, visiting delegates bring much business into the community.

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Ceasefire Ordered

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successful dawn attack by Jordanian army tanks on the guerrilla holding the village.

The Jordanian government radio in Amman gave no indication of the military situation in its first broadcasts today. It said shortly before midnight Thursday night the army was in control of Amman and military governor Habis Majali warned the guerrillas that his forces had been holding back their firepower to save lives but could increase their attacks tenfold if the commandos keep fighting.

Radio Damascus proclaimed that northern Jordan, from Amman to the Syrian border, was a "liberated area." It delivered an order from guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat naming himself the administrative authority and calling for the resumption of normal activities in the area.

Guerrilla spokesmen in Amman told correspondents that hundreds of civilians had been cut down in crossfires between guerrillas and army troops in Amman.

"Clashes are taking place at all entrances to Amman," a guerrilla broadcast said. "The army is still shelling the city."

Radio Baghdad said one of the northern towns where heavy fighting raged was Irbid, Jordan's second-largest city.

"The main target is the refugee camp and neighboring residential districts," the broadcast reported.

Irbid, in the northwest corner of Jordan near the Israeli frontier, is where 12,000 Iraqi troops are based. Although the guerrillas have appealed for intervention by the Iraqis, and Iraq's ruling Baath party had promised aid if needed, there was no indication the 12,000 men were involved in the fighting.

The guerrilla radio said the Jordanian army had invaded the northern part of the country held by the guerrillas and heavy fighting was going on in Ramtha, Tarma and Beit Fayyad as well as Irbid.

The guerrillas claimed they had knocked out six tanks and captured two heavy machine-guns near Irbid.

The guerrillas Thursday claimed they were in full control of northern Jordan, from 15 miles north of Amman to the Syrian frontier.

Amman radio broadcast a communique from the military commander warning civilians to stay off the street.

It said the army had been "tolerant yesterday," but was adopting stronger measures against those who ventured from their homes.

Amman radio said the curfew imposed after the fighting began Thursday would remain in force indefinitely.

Word of the heavy army shelling aimed at silencing defiant guerrilla strongholds in the Jordanian capital, came from the main guerrilla radio, Voice of Palestine.

"As we speak, the shells are crashing in," the broadcaster declared as he broke dramatically into the radio's program to report the attacks.

This radio called on guerrillas and the people of Amman to barricade all roads into the city with overturned cars, trucks and rocks and to lay mines.

But Majali warned residents not to let the guerrillas use their houses, saying they would be the target of counter-fire.

Probe Told Duke Host To 2 Men

TORONTO (CP) — George Clinton Duke frequently entertained two men named by Dr. Morton Shulman as members of the Mafia, newspaper man Gerald McAuliffe of the Hamilton Spectator told a provincial inquiry Thursday.

Mr. McAuliffe said Mr. Duke, millionaire Oakville, Ont., businessman, was entertaining officers of the Ontario Provincial Police at his home during the same period, although their visits did not coincide with those of the two men.

Dr. Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for High Park, in a speech to a legislature committee June 4, named the two, Donald (Red) LaBarre and Johnny Papalia, as persons with underworld connections, along with Dante Gabriel Gasbarrini.

Another witness, Leo Slattery, sales manager for a Hamilton paper goods firm, testified that Staff Sgt. A. M. Rodger of the OPP had no objection to being on the gift list of Mr. Duke's lawn equipment firm.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Lee Fairman, RR1, Corbyville, announce the engagement of their only daughter Lorraine Kathryn, to David Richard Pound, son of Mrs. Horace Casey, RR8, Belleville, and the late Mr. Stanley Pound. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 10, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Mark's United Church, Carrolton.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Soble of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Louise of Ottawa to Lorne Wesley Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson of Ottawa. The wedding will take place at Tabernacle United Church Belleville on Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

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Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Robert Worley (nee Mary Lou Maracle) was entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Patricia Lundy, R.R. 1 Plainfield and at another given by Mrs. Alice Clapp, R.R. 6, Belleville. A presentation party was also given by staff at office staff (female) of Corby Distilleries Ltd. at Sun Lock Gardens.

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Before her marriage Mrs. Delbert Deacon (nee Mary Nash) was honored at several miscellaneous showers. One was held by Mrs. Pat Cooper and Mrs. Barb Slater at Brentford. Mrs. James Nash and Mrs. Doreen Nash held another one in Orono and in Belleville the bride-to-be was entertained by Mrs. Harry McWilliams with Irene and Shirley Ann McWilliams as co-hostesses. The bride-to-be also received a gift of money from her co-workers of Schofield-Reid Ltd.,

After the marriage the couple, were entertained at a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Deacon, Detroit, Michigan.

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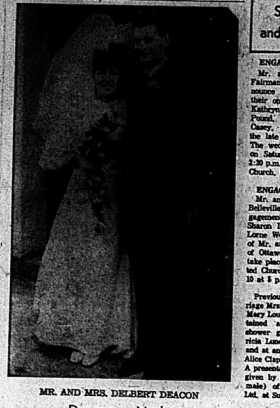
Mr. and Mrs. M. Lamire (nee Ruth Stafford) who have been residing at the home of Mrs. Irene Luke for the past month have left for Waterloo where Mr. Lamire will attend university.

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Mrs. Wynne Tomlinson, Past Matron and secretary of the Belleville Chapter 35 Order of the Eastern Star has been selected as grand representative of the State of Colorado in Ontario. The appointment was announced by the Worthy Matron of Ontario, Mrs. Arva MacKenzie.

DIFFERENCE IN DISHES

The difference between chicken cacciatore and chicken cacciatora is that the former includes anchovies.



MR. AND MRS. DELBERT DEACON

Deacon – Nash

Mary Theresa Nash, daughter of Mrs. Nash and the late Mr. Joseph Nash of Read became the bride of Delbert D. Deacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deacon of Petrolia on Sept. 8, at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, Read. Rev. Ferguson conducted the ceremony while Mrs. Helen Callaghan at the organ and soloist Miss Lois Freeman provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her brother James Nash, the bride wore a full length A-line dress of white satin with bell sleeves and a wedding ring collar outlined with appliques adorned with seed pearls. The trimming on the train which fell from the shoulders matched that on the neck and sleeves. Her three-tiered shoulder-length veil featured buds and seed pearls. Her bouquet consisted of sweetheart roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Helen Mathews, sister of the bride wore a full - length gown of aqua marine pure silk chiffon with an empire waistline. Embroidered lace decorated the fitted bodice, capped sleeves and train. She wore matching flowers in her hair and carried matching mums.

Dressed identically to the matron of honor were Mrs. Doreen Nash; Miss Irene McWilliams and Miss Marion Welch, bridesmaids. Flower girl Beverley Nash, a niece of the bride also wore an identical costume to that of the other attendants and carried a basket of matching mums.

The bridegroom was attended by his twin brother George Deacon as best man. John and Gerald Nash and Jack Bourne were the ushers. Ring bearer Joseph Mathews a nephew of the bride carried a heart - shaped satin pillow.

For the reception held at Read Parish Hall, the bride's mother wore a mauve silk crimplene dress with a purple hat and gloves. Black accessories and a corsage of white and mauve mums completed the costume.

A multi - colored dress topped with a cape, brown accessories and a corsage of white and yellow mums was the choice of the bridegroom's mother.

The newlyweds left for their wedding trip to Points West. The bride's going - away outfit consisted of a rose crimplene two piece suit, black accessories and a corsage of pink and white mums. Upon return they will reside at 233 Gibb St., Apt. 14, Oshawa.

First Canning

The first preserving of food was done by Nicholas Appert of France in 1795 when he used a primitive pressure cooker to preserve the food he had placed in bottles, sealed with cork and cooked in boiling water.



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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WORLEY

Worley – Maracle

Rev. Canon R. B. Wright officiated at the wedding ceremony in Christ Church, Belleville recently when Mary Lou Maracle, daughter of Mr. Leonard Maracle of Shannonville and the late Mrs. L. Maracle became the bride of Robert Harold Worley, son of Mrs. Norma Worley, Belleville and the late Mr. Harold Worley. Wedding music was provided by organist D. Withers, who also accompanied the six choir boys in appropriate nuptial selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a princess styled gown of crystal peau and Chantilly lace featuring an A-line skirt and the bodice featuring high wedding ring collar trimmed with seed pearls and long lily - point sleeves. The back of the dress was highlighted with a flowing train edged with matching materials which extended from the shoulders. A tiara of crystals and pearls was caught to a shoulder length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of regal gold roses encircling green cymbidium orchids.

Matron of honor Mrs. Patricia Lundy wore a floor length gown of pale green forzel crepe featuring a Japanese collar and three quarter length bell sleeves. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white carnations with matching flowers in her hair. Bridesmaids Miss Carol Ann Maracle, sister of the bride and Miss Valerie Maracle, cousin of the bride were dressed identically to the matron of honor but in yellow. They carried nosegays of green and white miniature carnations with flowers to match in their hair. Niece of the bridegroom Miss Suzanne Savage was dressed identically to the matron of honor. She carried a basket of white daisy 'mums and yellow sweetheart roses with flowers in her hair.

Bill Savage, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man, while ushers were Grant Lundy, and Richard Spencer, friends of the bride. The ringbearer was David Lunsiel, nephew of the bridegroom.

The reception was held at Club Canara where the bride's grandmother greeted the guests wearing a rose colored coat and dress ensemble of peau de soie with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink Sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a gold shade three-piece knitted suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

Leaving on the honeymoon trip to Quebec City and points east, the bride wore a petal pink ensemble consisting of sheath styled dress and sleeveless lace coat with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Worley will reside at 166 College St., Apt. 8, Belleville.

Horticultural Society Meets

The Belleville Horticultural Society got off to a good start Tuesday evening with principal Larry Johnson giving a demonstration on "The Friendly Evergreen".

All kinds of evergreens are given but it was discovered they range in color from bright blue to grey, yellow, plum, variegated to many shades of green.

The difference in color, shape and texture make the evergreen a versatile plant in home landscaping. They complement the home regardless of color of brick or paint.

Broadleaf evergreens are shade tolerant and do well in a northern exposure. Cedar, spruce and pine do best in a sunny location. All evergreens are prone to red spider and Japanese beetle. They all do best in well drained soil. Late June and July is the best time to prune and shape evergreens.

Bob Patterson followed with an illustrated talk on lilies. Many of the beautiful slides were taken at Colby Park, Belleville. Lilies have a variety of ways of propagation, by bulbs, scales and seed is the best. They should be planted twice their depth in a well drained fertile soil. Planting could start in August and continue until frost. These flowers are not only beautiful but fragrant and grow from 12" to six feet. Most common lilies are the Trumpet such as Madonna and Turks' Cap such as the Tiger.

Mr. Lloyd Syer will be the speaker at the October 5 meeting. His talk will be Belleville parks, past, present and future.

A good attendance is anticipated.



MRS. FRED BEEBY

WHA Volunteer Worker To Receive Life Membership

It was announced at the monthly meeting of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary of the Belleville General Hospital by the president Mrs. B. E. Burley that a life membership in the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario has been conferred on Mrs. F. A. Beeby, to be presented at the annual convention to be held in Toronto in October.

Application for this honor was made by the Belleville Women's Hospital Auxiliary in recognition of Mrs. Beeby's 18 years of enthusiastic work as a volunteer not only locally but at the District level. After five years as a Volunteer in the Operating Shop she served for a further five years as its Convener. This is the major money - making project of the Auxiliary with over 100 volunteers on the staff and the Convenership carries great responsibilities.

In 1969 when it was impossible to secure a convener she again volunteered to act as Executive representative on a committee to operate the Opportunity Shop and is currently acting in that capacity until her departure for India next month.

In 1963 and 1964 Mrs. Beeby was elected president of the Belleville Auxiliary and in 1965 she was elected vice-chairman of Region No. 9 R.A.A. of Ontario. In 1966 Region No. 9 became Region No. 8 and Mrs. Beeby was elected chairman of the district. She has attended numerous Ontario H. A. A. conventions and all district meetings.

Her leadership has been a most valuable asset to the Belleville Auxiliary. Always willing to help solve problems and alleviate pressures, her ingenious ideas and Auxiliary - mindedness led to her being presented with a certificate of appreciation in 1969 by the local Auxiliary. At the convention in October she will be presented with a certificate and a pin with her showing "Provincial Life Member" which gives her a personal vote at the Annual Meetings of the Provincial Association.

This is the first time the Belleville Auxiliary has made application for this honor on behalf of one of its members. The only other Life Member of the Provincial Association locally is Mrs. John Rackett a past president of the Provincial Association and also of the Belleville Hospital Auxiliary.

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Clothing Specialist Addresses 4-H Club Leaders

HILLIER — The length of the hemline worn in Prince Edward County may be decided by the county's 4-H Clubs.

Whatever the trend — mini, midi or maxi — speculation stems from the return to classes this week of a cross-section of the county's senior women known as leaders in home making.

Frances Lampman clothing specialist from the Department of Agriculture's Home Economic Branch in Toronto has been busy preparing leaders who are committed to teach sewing to more than 125 girl members of the county's junior farm organization. Instruction and demonstrations emphasized the best ways of working with wool.

Assisting the visiting expert was Miss Jacquelyn Graham, the home economist for Lennox, Addington and Prince Edward counties with an office at Napanee. She referred to the short skirt (mini length) fashioned from woollen material being used as a model.

"It is not employed to suggest a style to be followed. Leaders and pupils are at liberty to decide for themselves. It's up to them to make and wear what they want ... regardless. They're not being taught to be partial."

Leaders in course include Mrs. Herb (Rose) Hitchon, Bloomfield; Mrs. James (Jean) Alexander, Hillier; Mrs. Willet (Dora) Barber, RR 7, Belleville; Mrs. Beech (Shirley) Fike, RR 2, Consecon; Mrs. Arthur (Peggy) Allison, RR 1, Demorestville; Mrs. Keith (Marion) Walker, RR 3, Picton; Miss Gena Schroeder, RR 3, Picton; Mrs. Russell (Luella) Head, RR 9, Picton; Mrs. Peter (Patricia) Satuke, RR 2, Bloomfield; Mrs. Gary (Brenda) Townsend, RR 1, Carrying Place; Mrs. Ralph (Shirley) Graham, RR 3, Demorestville; Mrs. Harley Gilleland, Holmes, RR 1, Picton; Mrs. Douglas (Betty) Alyea; Mrs. Leo (Florence) Wood, RR 2, Ameliasburg; Mrs. George (Rose) Cunningham, RR 1, Consecon; Miss Marjorie Longwell, RR 3, Demorestville; Mrs. Hilton (Norma) Wood, RR 3, Picton; Mrs. Russell (Joan) Marvin, Wellington; Mrs. Alfred (Elzda) Cairns, RR 1, Ameliasburg and Mrs. Roy (Elda) Brooke, RR 3, Demorestville.

In Preparation for Homemaking Project

Various leaders of county 4-H Clubs gather literature dealing with this year's project "Working with Wool." A large selection of pamphlets dealing with the subject was available. At the meeting held in the Township Hall at Hillier, Frances Lampman clothing specialist from the Department of Agriculture's Home Economic Branch in Toronto addressed the gathering.

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Successful Living

Drinking Husband Lets Roof Leak

BY DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I bought our property with my old age pension and my husband never helped one penny. Moreover I always pay taxes, power and phone, who no help from him whatever.

I do his washing and he does not buy soap even. Now the roof is leaking in my kitchen and he says let it leak. I cannot talk much to him because he flares up.

Do you think that if a welfare worker could come and check on what's going on at home here it would help? The call must be at noon when he comes in for his dinner. He is always in the pool room and also he is well supplied with liquor and he has his money under his mattress.

I just have to communicate my feelings! — Can't Stand It

Dear Can't: What a canny manager you must be to have purchased a house on your old age pension. Even a rural area property costs money.

How did your irresponsible husband get that way? Such an uncaring statement as "Let it leak!" suggests a lifetime of just letting things go. I suspect that if you have taken so long to consult anyone about it,

Yes, you may have a visit from a welfare worker by requesting it. The main thing with a counsellor will do is bring you two together to work out a new division of expenses. The present arrangement is ridiculous.

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Dear Doris: I hope you can help me with an old Irish song my mother used to sing many years ago:

"Dearie, dearie, chuck up the baby,
Chuck up the baby ever so high
Oh, dearie, dearie, chuck up the baby
And fix dear Mugsie will come by and by".

If I remember correctly it is about a woman who likes to go out for a good time and leave the baby with her husband. — Ethel

Dear Ethel: Do you think we should be singing songs about such questionable conduct? Maybe there is a reader who knows the rest of it.

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Dear Doris: I am always afraid of what everyone might think of me and what the boys think. Therefore I don't say or do much so I'm just a wallflower, and I'm honestly beside.

I have had advice about coming out of my wallflower state and I know what to do, but I just haven't got the nerve to do it. — No Nerve

Dear No Nerve: Just about any regular Canadian girl feels the way you do at one time or another. As kids we haven't a clue. If we are lucky we venture out of our shells as we grow taller. But if we have been vicious, protected too much and cut too little, the coming out is slow.

In all teenage polls, personality and enthusiasm win out over looks. Worry a little less about your face, a little more about your grooming, and extend yourself enough to make one good friend of either sex for a start.

I'm sending you my 10-cent leaflet, "Are You Really Growing Up?", to show what I mean.

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Is it better to put up with misunderstandings, or to begin talking things over? Let Doris help you see the light.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYDON



Boy: "I would like to build a doghouse."

Father: "You can't use my good tools. You might wreck them. They're too expensive, and the power saw is too dangerous. I'll build a dog-house for you when I have time."

Encourage a boy to construct things with his hands and show an interest in the project. Help if he wants it, but don't take over the job.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Tomatoes Used in Casserole

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: S.O.S. Please come to my rescue fast. Our tomato plants are producing so many tomatoes I can't even give them away. Please print recipes for using tomatoes as a vegetable. . . Agnes M.

ANSWER: Good request.

CRUMBED TOMATO CASSEROLE (serves 4)

2 or 4 very large tomatoes (1¼-4 cups) Or use fresh can tomatoes when fresh are out of season)
1 slice onion finely chopped
2 slices crustless white bread cut in ¾" cubes
2 tbsps. butter
¼ tsp. salt
½ to ¾ cup buttered bread crumbs (see below)

Melt the butter in a frying pan and in it lightly brown the bread cubes, adding the onion at the last minute to soak it with butter. Remove from heat and stir in peeled and chopped tomatoes and salt and turn into buttered casserole. Sprinkle top all over with bread crumbs mixed with about 1 or 2 tbsps. melted butter. Bake at 250 deg. Fahr. 1 hr.

EGGPLANT, TOMATO AND GREEN PEPPER CASSEROLE (serves 6)

1 med. eggplant, pared and cut in ¾" cubes
2 cups peeled and chopped tomatoes (or one 16-oz. can when fresh are out of season)
2 med. green peppers, seeded and sliced
1 tbsp. finely chopped onion or bottled green onion flakes
3 tbsps. butter
½ tsp. salt
½ - ¾ cup bread crumbs

Parboil cubed eggplant in boiling salted water 5 min. Drain well. Arrange half in bottom of buttered, casserole. Cover with half of the chopped tomatoes still half of the peppers. Sprinkle with ¼ tsp. salt. Repeat these three vegetable layers and salt. Melt the butter and gently saute the onion in it for 1-2 minutes, then add the crumbs and mix until butter is absorbed by crumbs. Spread evenly over vegetables. Bake at 250 deg. Fahr. for 30 min. or until peppers are barely tender.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Boiled Salmon with Egg Sauce; Corn on the Cob; Buttered Carrots; Waldorf Salad; Devil's Food Layer Cake (see Thursday); Tea.

Ann Landers

Friend Swears Remedies Are True

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a friend who knows everything. Yesterday she announced at our card club that any illness can be cured by eating certain foods. She went into great detail about "earth remedies" which have baffled medical science for centuries. Her grandmother, she said, handed down many such cures. Among the examples, she cited an aunt who was bedridden with crippling arthritis. After throwing out all her medicine and eating only leche nuts for two months she returned to her career of teaching ballroom dancing. Her sister, she said, cured herself of cancer by drinking cucumber juice and sleeping in the backyard on an ant hill. Then there was a cousin who got rid of a goiter by wearing a necklace of pennies soaked in olive oil. I could go on but I think you get the idea.



ANN LANDERS

I know this sounds crazy but my friend took an oath on the family Bible that it is all true. What do you make of it? — CAN'T FIGURE IT.

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DEAR CAN'T: Nearly every person you talk to can relate at least one story about a "cure" for which there is no medical explanation. I have no objection to anything that works, provided the sick person goes to a legitimate doctor first and steers clear of phonies. Over two billion dollars a year is spent on fake cures. Medical quackery is one of the most horrible racket going. My advice is this: If doctors can't help you, try the gimmicks — providing your doc says it can't hurt you. But don't put out any money.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: No lectures, please. I've lectured myself enough. What I need now is some sound advice — and I don't trust my own judgment.

I entered college at 16 — a super-brainy whiz kid, but dumb as a dodo in the ways of the world. I did the four years in three, graduated in June — with honors. Sounds beautiful so far, doesn't it? Hold the phone. I am five and a half months pregnant. The man is married — age 36, a graduate student whose wife is putting him through. She's the quiet, mousey type with a double set of adrenalins — works two 8-hour jobs.

It's too late for an "option" — so I'm left with two choices: A home for unwed mothers or a Mexican divorce and a quick marriage.

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DEAR GENIUS: Leave the heat alone. Sounds as if you've turned it up too high already.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 17-year-old son wants to give his 16-year-old girl friend a $50 dress for her birthday. He is working as a life-guard and has his own money. We feel such a gift is inappropriate. He claims we are old-fashioned. For some reason he thinks you "groove" and you know where it's at. He assured us if we wrote to Ann Landers she'd agree with him and we would have to eat our words. We have our forks ready. How about it? — CREEPY MA AND PA.

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Railmen for Militancy

QUEBEC (CP) — The established leadership of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers was invited by convention delegates Thursday to put a more militant and nationalistic foot forward in the next two years.

The invitation appeared to spell a warning.

The delegates voted as expected on the matter of a successor to ailing William Smith as president but they also voted out one member of the national executive and selected two new men felt to be more in keeping with the mood of the convention.

At the same time, the vote of 255 to 165 to promote national secretary-treasurer Donald Rocord, 38, to the union's presidency did not appear as a rejection of the platform of aggressive leadership mounted by his challenger, Richard Greaves, a business agent for the CBRT's Seaway local on the Welland Canal.

Mr. Greaves, considered to be at the disadvantage of a marine worker in a predominantly railway union, was widely identified by his supporters as the key figure in the 1966 strike of seaway workers which resulted in a now-famous 30-per-cent wage raise.

His challenge stressed that the CBRT should re-assert a position of leadership as the third-largest national union in Canada and he proposed to work for a coalition of rail, marine and trucking workers to increase bargaining power.

Mr. Secord's low-key campaign freely allowed he had been mistaken last year when he proposed a merger of the 23,000-member CBRT with a larger U.S.-based international. The flat rejection of the proposal at a special convention in 1969 was the one setback in his 22-year record as a full-time CBRT executive.

The mood of the convention was indicated as well when national Vice-President M. K. Carson was defeated by a close vote 196 to 174, by Donald Nicholson, the CBRT's Toronto-area representative. Mr. Nicholson won strong support from restive railwaymen concerned about the disappearance of jobs as a result of technological and operational changes introduced by the CNR.

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At present, about 100 billion British Thermal Units per hour are being put into the lakes by these sources, Floyd C. Elder of the Canada Centre for Inland Waters in Burlington, Ont., said in a paper to the society.

Canada Needs U.S. Help

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Energy Minister J. J. Greene told millions of Americans Thursday that Canada must have more co-operation from the United States in the fight against water pollution.

In an interview on NBC-TV's Today show, the minister said he was pessimistic that Canada could fight pollution, such as that caused by phosphates in the Great Lakes, without more American help.



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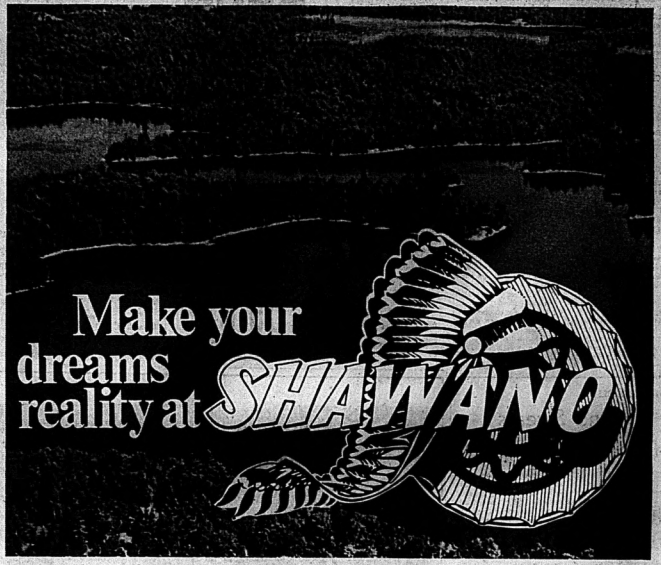
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Musketeers Taking Crack at Turkeys

A pair of antique gun collectors hope to set turkey shooting back a century or so Saturday when they demonstrate their skills at a field day being staged by Belleville 4 I 8 Wing of the RCAF Association.

Reg. Asselstine of the city and Picton's Jack Wesley will be demonstrating their accuracy with Kentucky long rifles of pioneer fame to highlight the program of events planned for the Association clubhouse on the Fourth Concession of Sidney off the Foxboro Road.

The general public is invited to attend the day's program, which includes barbecued snacks, gun and snowmobile displays, and target competition for prize 10-14 pound turkeys.

Targets will be sold and ammunition distributed at 12.30, with the first turkey shoot scheduled for 1 p.m. There will be competition for open sight as well as peepsight, prone-position marksmen.

Sidney township nerve Jack Bush will get the afternoon under way by firing a blast into a "pie target", with the ticket-holder whose share of the pie receives the most pellets winning an early Thanksgiving dinner.

Intelligencer Sports

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Doctor Grass on Right Track

Irwin Stable Has Seen Both Sides

By GENE MARLOW

Doctor Grass, a six-year-old brown gelding is doing his share of local harness racing this year but five-year-old chestnut mare B. J. Comet is finding it hard to get on track.

Owners of both horses — Gordon Irwin, Cane Gordon and Jack — have been in the sport for only two years but say they love every minute of it. "We hope to accelerate enough money one day to buy good stock," said the father, "but I think we have invested our money wisely."

Doctor Grass was purchased in the spring from Henry Slane of Erinsville and raced 13 times this year winning $840, $19 less than his $820 purchase price. With the Belleville harness season not over he will be aiming to match his last year's earnings of $1,075.

It didn't take Doctor Grass long to prove his worth. Entered in his fourth race at the Kingston Raceway Grass challud up a new lifetime record of 2:11.1 breaking his previous time of 2:11.3. Even better was the following Saturday at Belleville's Quinte Riding and Driving Club meet when he turned in a 2:10.4 heat, his best time to date.

Although Doctor Grass can be seen this Saturday night on the Belleville track, B. J. Comet is not yet ready.

Comet — purchased six months ago for a reasonable sum from Leonard Hunt of Tweed — is a trifle high strung her owner says. As Jack Irwin put it, "She is referred to as a hot grass mare so we bred her in hopes of settling her down. Although she lost her colt the idea worked and we were looking forward to getting her back into racing form. Then the ultimate happened when she cracked a hoof."

The chestnut mare holds a sizzling lifetime mile record of 2.07. "At one time the previous owner was offered a great sum of money for her — far more than we paid," said Jack Irwin. "Once back on the track we think she will prove her money's worth."

Comet will probably be out for the rest of the local season but the Irwin's hope to have her ready along with Doctor Grass to enter in the Greenwood and Mohawk races this winter.



Bad Break

Part owner Jack Irwin shows B. J. Comet's cracked hoof, the big reason why the mare has not made an appearance on the local harness racing scene this year. The Irwins will be entering Doctor Grass in this Saturday night's Quinte Riding and Driving Club card.



Bay of Quinte Power Squadron commander Bill Bonnell puts the finishing touches to his 26-foot cruiser, the Keibon IV. The Power Squadron will be holding registration for the winter courses at the Yacht Club, Monday. Prime objective of the squadron is to promote water safety.

Full Course Boat Menu

Belleville boaters can make a "power play" for water safety by enrolling in the Bay of Quinte Power Squadron's winter courses.

The course is open to all boating enthusiasts and teaches sailing rules and regulations, seamanship, basic navigation and equipment, among other things.

Beginners enroll in the pilotage course and upon successful completion of their examination they are eligible to join the Power Squadron.

For the veteran sailor, courses such as seamanship, advanced piloting, weather, sailing and marine electronics are offered.

"We're not sure just what courses we'll be giving this year," says Power Squadron commander Bill Bonnell. "It pretty well depends on how many people are interested in a specific course."

A staff of three or four instructors will be on hand to explain the various phases of boating.

Registration for the winter courses will be held Monday, 8 p.m. at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

Billy Taylor Comes Back

OWEN SOUND (CP) — Billy Taylor of Oshawa, who had a lifetime suspension lifted by the National Hockey League three weeks ago, returned to active participation in hockey Thursday.

The former Toronto Maple Leafs player was appointed coach of Owen Sound Crescents of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series.

Taylor, banned 22 years ago following alleged gambling activities, replaces Bill McComb, who lost over the Owen Sound coaching job from former NHL goaltender Harry Lumley in mid-season last year.

Gotta Takes Giant Step

OTTAWA (CP) — With the Eastern Football Conference schedule at the half-way point, Coach Jack Gotta still is making changes in the lineup of Ottawa Rough Riders.

Tight end Freeman White, cut this week by New York Giants, and Canadian defensive back John Krupe, let go by Riders earlier, will be in Ottawa uniforms Saturday for a game against Calgary Stampeders.

Gotta also is taking a hard look at other National Football League cuts for a hard-running halfback.

"We'll have some athletes around here before we're finished," says Gotta.

There isn't that much time left either. Riders now are two games behind the other three EFC teams and can't afford too many more losses if they are to make the Eastern playoffs.

Stampeders, second-place team in the West, come to Ottawa on the heels of a 39-19 Jacking Wednesday at the hands of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

White is a 6-5, 230-pounder who is said to be an excellent blocker as well as a pass catcher. He caught 59 passes for 315 yards in eight games for the Giants last season.

He also has had the advantage of being a team-mate of Ottawa quarterback Gary Wood with the Giants. A newly-acquired defensive half, Jim Smith, an import, was cut to make room for White.

Krupe came to Riders in the trade that sent Gene Gaines to Montreal Alouettes. He ran into injuries and was let go. Now the coaches believe he is ready to be of some help to them in the drive for a playoff position.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

SATURDAY — Tweed vs. Madoc, Tweed, 2 p.m.; Stirling vs. Frankford, Stirling, 2 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY — GAZA Powers vs. Belleville Mercurys, 10 a.m.; Belleville Legion vs. Trenton, 2 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB

SUNDAY — Annual Club Championships at Trap and Gun Club, 10 a.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

SATURDAY — Annual league banquet at Belleville Armories, 9 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE SENIOR BASEBALL

SATURDAY — Thurlow Mohawks vs. Napanee, Whitby, 1:30 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

SATURDAY — Bay Shorewood vs Peter's Pavers at Consecon, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Practice for coach pitch baseball at Belleville Legion, 10 a.m. Bay Shorewood vs. Peter's Pavers at Park Dale, 2 p.m.

QUINTE LACROSSE

WEDNESDAY — Organizational meeting at Quinteboro School, room 115, 8 p.m.

Riders Won't Miss Wayne

HAMILTON (CP) — Wayne Harris, Calgary Stampeders middle linebacker, may miss the Canadian Football League interlocking game Saturday with Ottawa Rough Riders because of a knee injury.

Coach Jim Duncan said Thursday Harris injured the knee Wednesday night in a game against Hamilton Tiger-Cats but an examination revealed no swelling and an operation will not be necessary.

Harris, one of the top linebackers in Canadian football, is a key to the Calgary defence. He has been an all-star every year since joining the Western Conference Stampeders in 1961.

BCI Kickers Win Pair

Centennial Secondary School soccer teams got a kick out of BCI last night, as the Collegians opened the Bay of Quinte High School Soccer season with a pair of wins.

In the senior game BCI came up with a 5-0 win, dominating play throughout the contest.

Peter Hillier was the top scorer for the seniors, netting two goals with singles going to John Thompson, Brian Kinzie and Jim Lovell.

In the junior contest, BCI broke a two-year slump by whipping the Chargers 3-1.

Nick Barrett opened the scoring on a penalty kick and Kaiser added a pair of tallies for BCI to supply the win. The game was evenly played with both teams making numerous scoring chances.

Cosy in Dark

The lights went out on Cosy Grill girls last night just when they had a chance to close the gap on Dairy Queen in their women's city softball league championship series.

The Grill girls held a 7-5 lead when the game was called in the seventh inning on account of darkness.

With Dairy Queen leading the best-of-seven final series 3-1 Cosy Grill still have their backs to the wall in the fifth game now scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the Cheese Producers' Field.

Bowling Results

GODFELLOWS AND BEEHAM MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE — LAPSE 6 Sidebaths 7; CP and T E Thompson 6, Gilmores 7 — No. 1 — No. 2 — No. 3 — HIGH SINGLE — Phyllis Barter 305, Gail Crawford 302.

LADIES' HIGH TRIPLE — Phyllis Barter 805, Gail Crawford 784, Gladys Gannon 778.

MEN'S HIGH SINGLE — Terry Webb 346, Bill Conway 336, Bob Donaldson 326, Jerry Webb 326.

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MEN'S HIGH TRIPLE — Ken Wood 781, Bruce Gordon 760, Lee 751, Norm Gordon 749.

MEN'S HIGH SINGLE — Larry Fleet 402, Tim Stewart 377, Joe Donaldson 337.

MEN'S 8 p.m. — ENGLE — Sanders 796, Bill Crozier 788, Larry Payne 781.

Bowerman Stays Near Leaders

A sizzling 68 wasn't good enough to give Belleville's Gary Bowerman the lead in the $100,000 Robinson Golf Classic but it did leave him in the thick of the fight for top spot.

Bowerman's round placed him three strokes back of the leader, Rich Bassett, who is trying for his first PGA tournament win. Bassett birdied eight of the first 12 holes en route to a 30-stroke front nine.

In second position, one stroke back, is the 1964 PGA champion Bobby Nichols, who captured the Dow Jones Open three weeks ago. Georgia Knudson, of Toronto, is grouped with Charlie Sifford and George Archer, among others, at 67.

Nearly one-third of the field of 167 golfers broke par on the par-71 Crawford Country Club layout in Robinson, Illinois.

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To keep your clubface "square", to the intended line throughout the swing, you must have normal wrist position at the top of the backswing.

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The right wrist is important, too. It should be directly under the club at the top. This helps produce proper wrist-cock, allowing you to "flail" the clubhead through the ball.

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10.15—Jean Thompson, Eleanor Hargreaves, Helen Fralic

10.45—Madge Cawley, Elizabeth Bush, Grace Kidner

10.30—Muriel Fawcett, Helen Parks, Ruth Gundesen

10.30—Dorothy Mathews, Lois Gilt, Alice Slater

11.00—Eva Ketcheson, Hazel Pitcher, Mary McAdam

11.15—Elsie Thompson, Grace Wentworth

11.30—Irene Wood, Mary Denton, Phyllis Porter

11.30—Edna Fox, Edythe Kendrick, Jean Thompson

11.30—Hilda Dolan, Edna Nunn, Olive Gibson

11.45—Mary Campbell, Gloria Goodfellow, Ruth Hall

11.00—Lois Gundesen, Kathy Kerr, Wilma Reddick

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Sabres Blow Four-goal Lead Over Rangers in First Outing

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Some of the stars were missing and some names were barely recognizable as the National Hockey League opened its pre-season schedule Thursday night.

Four teams—including a newcomer to the league—started the round of exhibition games with games at Peterborough, Ont. and Ottawa. The schedule starts Oct. 10.

New York Rangers, minus four of their top players, had to rally with four third-period goals to tie Buffalo Sabres 4-4 at Peterborough as the Sabres played their first NHL game.

And at Ottawa, Toronto Maple Leafs scored twice while shorthanded to tie St. Louis Blues 4-4.

The Rangers were without all-star defenceman Brad Park, centres Walt Tkaczuk and Jean Ratelle and left winger Vic Hadfield. They were suspended for refusing to play without a new contract.

In the game, Rod Gilbert scored with 38 seconds left, after Francis pulled goalie Gilles Villemure, to give Rangers the tie. Bob Nevin, Mike Robitaille and Don Luce also scored for the Rangers.

Buffalo's goals were scored by Bill Inglis and Reg Fleming with one each and J. G. Lagace, with two. Lagace, a hard-hitting defenceman, beat netminders Ed Giacomin and Villemure with hard-lying shots.

Rangers outshot Buffalo 48-31 but were stymied in the first two periods by the acrobatics of goalie Dave Dryden.

Inlach, who termed the debut of his Sabres "propitious," professed not to be distressed at his team blowing a 4-0 lead.

"If we'd won they'd have thought they were the greatest in the world," he said. "By blowing, they might learn something."

The Leafs, stressing youth in their rebuilding program, got goals from rookies Bob Liddington and Rene Robert and also from Jim Harrison and Paul Henderson.

Missing from their lineup were regulars Dave Keon, who is unsigned, and Norm Ullman, Bert Selby and Ron Ellis, out with injuries.

The Leafs also picked up another injury in the game when defenceman Rick Ley was taken to hospital with a rib injury. He later returned to Toronto with the team.

The Blues got standout performances from some of their rookies, including George Morrison, who scored two goals. Noel Picard and Larry Keenan also scored for St. Louis.

Bruce Gamble and Jacques Plante—Plante played for St. Louis last season—each played half the game for Toronto. Ernie Wakely and Ted Dolmel shared the goal duties for the Blues.

The exhibition schedule continues tonight with four games. Chicago Black Hawks meet Boston Bruins at London, Ont., St. Louis plays New York at Kitchener, Ont., Buffalo meets Oakland Seals at Oshawa, Ont. and Minnesota North Stars and Vancouver Canucks, the other newcomer to the NHL, play at Edmonton.

The Boston-Chicago game will be a test for Bruin defenceman Ted Green, who was out of the lineup all last season because of head injuries suffered in an exhibition game with St. Louis.

Injuries are continuing to plague other NHL teams. St. Louis lost Tim Ecclestone Thursday when he suffered a hairline ankle fracture during a practice session.

The North Stars will be without goalie Gump Worsley and defenceman Lou Nanne in their game tonight. Worsley stopped a shot with his leg on while Nanne is suffering from a sore groin.

Oakland, training at Oshawa, will be without defenceman Bert Marshall for about two months. He is wearing a cast on his left wrist, the result of a bone-fusion operation during the off season.

Up to Clay To Apply

NEW YORK (AP) — It's Cassius Clay's move as far as fighting in New York is concerned.

The New York State Athletic Commission said Thursday it would consider Clay's application for a license in the state whenever he applies.

Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali, was stripped of his heavyweight championship by the New York commission and other boxing governing bodies when he was convicted May 8, 1967 of refusing to accept military service, and the New York commission turned down Clay's request for a licence last Oct. 14.

But a federal judge ruled last Tuesday that the commission's ban had been "arbitrary and unreasonable" and a departure from the commission's "established practice of granting licences to applicants convicted of crimes and military offence."

The commission said Thursday in a statement:

"In light of Judge Walter R. Mansfield's decision rendered Sept. 14, 1970, in the matter of Muhammad Ali, the New York State Athletic Commission has decided to consider his application for a boxer's licence when he files. The commission also decided not to appeal its decision."

Clay still is appealing his conviction and has been granted a licence by Atlanta for a scheduled 15-round fight there against Jerry Quarry Oct. 26.

The last fight for the 28-year-old Clay was a seven-round knockout of Zora Folley in New York's Madison Square Garden, March 22, 1967.

ANDY CAPP



Enlarged NHL Schedule Throws Computer for Loop

MONTREAL (CP) — This season's enlarged National Hockey League schedule released today is so complex that it was too much for a computer to handle.

"I would be happy if a computer could be used for the schedule," Brian O'Neill, the NHL's director of administration, said shortly after the NHL board of governors approved the 546-game schedule.

"A computer would save many hours of work if it could produce the schedule within a reasonable amount of time," O'Neill said.

"However, we tried to computerize the schedules for the two previous seasons but in each instance, only 40 per cent of the games originally scheduled were unchanged when the final drafts were accepted.

"With the addition of Vancouver Canucks and Buffalo Sabres to the NHL this season, a further 90 games over the last two seasons are required. If a computer couldn't help in that much in the 456-game schedules, I couldn't see it being of much value this time."

The 25-week schedule, which actually has 26 weekends of games, opens Friday, Oct. 9, with Los Angeles Kings visiting Vancouver. The schedule closes Sunday, April 4, with six games.

There is an average of 21 games a week, with each team playing 39 games at home and 39 on the road during the season. Last year each of the 12 teams played 38 home and 38 away games.

O'Neill said there are two major reasons for the computer's problems with the schedule. One was the number of blackouts caused by other events at the rinks and the other was the difficulty of trying to get three games for teams making a trip to the West Coast.

"We had more than 50 weeks blocked out by the 14 teams in 1970-71," O'Neill said. "We found it impossible to have each club visit Vancouver, Los Angeles and Oakland in one trip. As a result, there are several instances in the schedule for this season where a team makes a one-game trip to the West Coast."

He said a computer would probably be able to draw up a schedule if time permitted but explained that too much time was lost in re-programming each draft.

The 1970-71 schedule was started last February and took six months to complete. Each of the 14 clubs played the other 13 six times—three times at home and three on the road.

The last season when the teams played four games at home against each of the other teams in their division and three against each team in the other division, it was easier to distribute the games more evenly," said O'Neill. "The completely balanced schedule for this season complicated matters."

O'Neill's statements appeared in an NHL news release.

Besides the increased number

NHL
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Sport Briefs

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — It was a good day for sunning, sailing, chatting and even wondering what every one was doing back on shore. But Thursday was no day for racing. So they called off the second race of the 1970 America's Cup series off because that was blowing in the morning died in the afternoon.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gennady Ivanchenko of the Soviet Union lifted a world record 1,113 pounds Thursday night to capture the light heavyweight title in the world weightlifting championships. The 23-year-old strongman, who won the European championship in that class earlier this year, topped his own record of 1,102 pounds. Ivanchenko clinched 363¾ pounds in the press, 330 pounds in the snatch and 418¾ pounds in the clean and jerk for his total.

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MONT TREMBLANT, Que. (CP) — Despite the crash of a BRM Formula 1 car Thursday, team manager Louis Stanley says "it's a certainty" that Jacques Couture will join fellow Canadian George Eaton on the BRM team for next Sunday's Canadian Grand Prix. Stanley said in an interview that the car Eaton crashed during practice is only "very slightly damaged" and easily repairable. With Couture of Montreal joining Eaton of Toronto for the race, the BRM driving staff will be half Canadian for the fourth world championship Grand Prix held in this country.

McGill Estimates Too High?

TORONTO (CP) — Athletic officials at Canadian universities say they are surprised at a report from Montreal that McGill University is considering withdrawing from intercollegiate sports competitions.

The McGill committee on budget cuts has proposed that intercollegiate sports be suspended in 1971-72 to save about $200,000. Intramural sports would be retained. It would end a 72-year-old intercollegiate football affiliation at the end of the current season.

Tom Mooney, head football coach of the defending Canadian champions, said it costs $90,000 to operate the Redmen. He is asking McGill alumni for financial help.

"This is the first case of its kind that I can recall," Dr. Maury van Vliet of the University of Alberta Edmonton campus said Thursday.

Dr. van Vliet, Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union president, said:

"We realize that in some cases the gate receipts from football games do not come close to paying the expenses. But McGill's suggestion that the school spends $90,000 on football seems to be much too high."

"I think the average university can field a football team for between $18,000 and $18,000, certainly for under $20,000. . . .

"Some of the universities we have in the west spend 60 to 70 per cent of their expenses on travel. We have universities at Winnipeg travelling to Vancouver two or three times a year in different sports. McGill would never have that big a gate. If they really spend as much as they say, it may be all they need is a tighter budget."

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Lakers Two Down

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Peterborough Lakers' chances of winning the Canadian senior lacrosse championship appear anything but encouraging today, but coach Bobby Allan still feels his club can go all the way.

"We're not out of it yet and we're a better ball club than we showed tonight," Allan said after the Lakers were humbled 16-8 by New Westminster Salmonbellies Thursday night before 3,800 fans.

The western champion Bellies lead the best-of-seven Minto Cup final, 2-0, with the third game scheduled Saturday and the fourth Monday if necessary, other games will be played here Sept. 22, 24 and 26.

After trailing 6-4 against the same club which defeated them in last year's final, Salmonbellies scored 12 goals without reply Thursday to run away from the eastern champions.

"I don't want to say too much about the game—I was embarrassed," Allan said after a closed-door meeting with his players.

Peterborough goalie Pat Baker had to stop 49 shots as the Lakers were outshot 65-32. And of the later stages of the game the Peterborough defence collapsed and New Westminster players scored almost at will.

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Expos Making Mauch's Calculations Look Better Every Day

MONTREAL (CP) — It was manager Gene Mauch's estimate last winter that the 1970 edition of Montreal Expos would be vastly superior to that of 1969.

The Expos won only 52 games in their initial season in baseball's National League, but Mauch felt that his club should win "at least 70 games in 1970."

Going into tonight's four-game series against Chicago Cubs, the Expos are only four games short of that objective.

The Cubs, meanwhile, are in the fight for the East Division pennant and occupy third place, two games behind Pittsburgh Pirates.

The 1970 season didn't exactly start with a bang for the Expos. The club lost 10 of its first 11 games, straightened itself out momentarily, then plunged into an 11-game streak and by June 4 had a 19-33 won-lost record.

The Expos snapped the losing streak June 5 in Atlanta and went on to sweep a three-game series from the Braves. Going into today's action the Expos are 59-69 since June 5, the sixth-best mark during that period in the National League.

The Expos have 14 games to reach Mauch's objective and still have a mathematical shot at the pennant.

Montreal and Philadelphia Phillies are currently battling for the No. 5 spot in the six-team division, Philadelphia has won 67 and lost 83 while the Expos are 66-82 going into today's action.

Mauch's first mentioned the goal of 70 victories, he figured that a four-man pitching rotation of Joe Sparma, Jim Britton, Bill Stoneman and Steve Renko could possibly win as many games as the club won all last year.

Renko is the only one in first up to expectations. The tall right-hander has won 12 and lost 10 with an earned run average of 4.27.

Sparma, who had some control problems and sports an unimpressive 5-14 ledger with a 4.95 ERA, Saperna ran up a string of four losses from the start of the season before he was shipped to Winnipeg White Sox Expos International League farm club.

Britton came up with elbow problems, underwent surgery, and has not pitched this year.

But with some clever managing and ingenuity, Mauch turned his Expos into a respectable ball club.

"Once you gain a little respect, other clubs don't play as free and easy against you," says Mauch. "Look at the Mets for instance. Last year when they came in here, they were confident they were going to win. This year things are different."

A big factor in their success has been rookie right-hander Carl Morton, who had not won a major league game until this year.

Morton carries a 16-10 record and is a candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors in the National League. Claude Raymond, Morton's room-mate on road trips, has six wins and 23 saves this year.

Mauch stayed with other players such as Bob Bailey and catcher John Bateman and got good mileage out of them. Bailey has been on a beer near June 5 with 26 homers and 75 RBIs and has brought his batting average to .311 from .206. Bateman has been a spark plug behind the plate and has delivered many timely hits.

Mets Know How to Gain: Simply Don't Play Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Mets have discovered the knack of gaining ground in the topsy-turvy National League east then. They simply don't play.

The Mets lost the day off Thursday and consequently couldn't lose. The same Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs. The Pirates and the Cubs foolishly showed up for their games and lost, allowing the Mets to gain ground on both of them.

Philadelphia Phillies knocked off Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2, cutting the Pirates' lead to 1½ games over New York Mets. The Cubs bowed to St. Louis Cardinals 9-3 and remained two games behind.

Elsewhere in the National League Thursday, San Francisco Giants nipped San Diego Padres 4-3 and Houston Astros whipped Los Angeles Dodgers 10-5, eliminating the Dodgers and clinching the West Division race for idle Cincinnati Reds.

Over the last nine games, first-place Pittsburgh is 4-5—the same as second-place New York. Chicago has charged into contention with a 5-4 mark over the same period.

The Pirates fell victim to a suicide-squeeze bunt against the Phillies, spoiling the comeback of Dock Ellis, who made his first start in seven weeks.

Ellis was leading 3-1 when he was lifted after six innings of work. Don Money walked with one out against reliever John Lamb and then scooted home with the tying run on Ron Stone's triple.

Pinch hitter Terry Harmon followed with the squeeze bunt as Stone carried the winning run home.

The Pirates threatened in the eighth when Gene Clines opened with a double, his third hit of the game, and Jose Pagan followed with a single. But Clines was cut down at the plate on Scott Reid's throw to preserve the victory for the Phillies.

The Cubs absorbed a 22-hit pounding at the hands of the Cardinals with Joe Torre, Lou Brock and Luis Melendez collecting four apiece.

Torre had a triple, two doubles and a single, completing the three-game series with 10 hits in 13 at bats. In games against the Cubs this year, Torre is batting .556, Melendez had four straight singles and Brock two doubles and two singles.

The race resumes tonight with the Pirates in New York—a game one of the teams will probably win—and the Cubs in Montreal for a twi-night doubleheader.

Bobby Heise drove in three runs with a pair of singles, leading San Francisco past San Diego. Nate Colbert and Ivan Murrell homered for the Padres.

Bob Watson's grand slam home capped a six-run Houston explosion in the seventh inning that carried the Astros past the Dodgers. Denis Menke had a two-run shot for Houston.

The victory wiped out the last chance for any team to catch the Reds, who have been runaway leaders in the West Division all season.

Cubs Have Tough Row to Hoe

CHICAGO (AP) — "It's still a long way from over," said manager Leo Durocher as he led his faltering Chicago Cubs into a twilight doubleheader at Montreal today to start an unenviable gauntlet of 14 games on the road.

"I can't ever remember a major league club closing out the season with that many games on the road—and it sure is important when you're in a pennant wrap," said Durocher.

The Cubs got less than a cheering sendoff Wednesday when their regular season Wrigley Field finale wound up in a 9-2 pasting by St. Louis Cardinals under their campaign's biggest barrage of 22 hits.

That left the Cubs with a 46-34 record at home against 31-37 on the road, where they now meet the Cardinals again after four Montreal weekend games, the Phils and then play four seemingly cricket-windup games against New York Mets.

Cub general manager John Holland couldn't explain the schedule vagaries sending the Cubs away from friendly Wrigley Field the final two weeks of the season.

Major League Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	96	53	.644	—
New York	83	67	.553	13½
Boston	77	73	.513	19½
Detroit	76	73	.510	20
Cleveland	71	78	.477	25½
Washington	70	78	.473	25½
West				
Minnesota	89	60	.597	—
Oakland	82	68	.547	7½
California	79	70	.530	10
Kansas City	58	89	.395	30
Milwaukee	57	92	.383	32
Chicago	53	93	.363	34½

Results Thursday

Washington 2 Baltimore 0
Boston 5 New York 4
Cleveland 6 Detroit 2
Minnesota 4 California 3
Milwaukee 4 Kansas City 3

Probable Pitchers Today

California (Bradley 2-4) at Oakland (Hunter 16-13) N
Kansas City (Johnson 7-11) at Milwaukee (Brabender 4-5) N
Minnesota (Zepp 8-4) at Chicago (Johnson 3-5) N
New York (Klimkowski 5-7) at Detroit (Kilkenny 7-5) N
Cleveland (Hargan 6-3) at Baltimore (Phoebus 4-5) N
Washington (Coleman 8-9) at Boston (Bretz 7-8) N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	79	69	.534	—
New York	78	71	.523	1½
Chicago	77	71	.520	2
St. Louis	77	72	.600	8
Philadelphia	67	83	.447	13
Montreal	66	82	.446	13
West				
Cincinnati	94	57	.623	—
Los Angeles	80	69	.537	13
San Francisco	80	70	.533	13½
Atlanta	73	78	.483	21
Houston	72	77	.483	21
San Diego	59	92	.391	35

Results Thursday

Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 9 Chicago 3
Houston 10 Los Angeles 5
San Francisco 4 San Diego 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Jenkins 19-15) and Pappas 12-13) at Montreal (Stoneman 5-14 and Wegener 3-5) N
Pittsburgh (Blass 9-12) at New York (McAndrew 10-11) N
Philadelphia (Palmer 1-2) at St. Louis (Torres 8-9) N
Cincinnati (Carroligan 7-6) at Atlanta (Jarvis 16-12) N
Houston (Forsch 1-1) at Los Angeles (Wilson 5-7) N
San Francisco (Reberger 6-6) at San Diego (Coombs 16-13) N

Orioles Toast Their Defeats With Champagne

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Champagne flowed in the losers' clubhouse at Washington, while Cleveland Indians' biggest winner treated himself to a short beer.

Baltimore Orioles celebrated their second successive American League east championship Thursday night, despite a 3-0 loss to the lowly Washington Senators, with a traditional bubbly bath. They had clinched the title when Boston Red Sox beat the second-place New York Yankees 5-4 in a 10-inning afternoon game.

At Cleveland, Sudden Sam McDowell subdued Detroit Tigers 6-3 to become a 20-game winner for the first time in seven major-league seasons, then took one quick sip of champagne to accommodate a photographer before switching to more pedestrian brew.

"I'd rather drink beer," said the six-foot-five southpaw, passing the champagne bottle. "I've been drinking beer all year long."

In other American League games, Minnesota Twins moved closer to the West Division title with a 4-3 victory over California Angels and Milwaukee Brewers nipped Kansas City Royals 4-3 in 12 innings.

The Orioles were riding a bus from Baltimore to Washington when Tom Satriale's run-scoring single in the 10th inning at New York broke a 3-3 deadlock and mathematically eliminated the second-place Yankees.

"Next year, we're going to try and win it ourselves," said Frank Robinson, intimating that Baltimore also had clinched the division title in 1969 without taking the field.

Then the Senators, who had postponed the inevitable Wednesday night with a 2-0 victory over Baltimore, repeated the shutout count behind Dick Bosman's five-hitter. But Earl Weaver's defending American League kings shrugged off the run famine and quenched their thirst in a post-game party more lively than the 1969 affair.

"The first half of the season is over," proclaimed Coach Billy Hunter. "The next half starts in October."

McDowell, whose previous victory high was 18 last season, checked the Tigers on seven hits and struck out nine, boosting his major league lead to 283 strikeouts. Rookie Roy Foster knocked in three Cleveland runs with a single and his 22nd homer.

"This is great," said McDowell, who was making his first start since he was roughed up by boggers last Sunday in Cleveland. "It's something I've always wanted, but to be honest, it was a very poor game for me.

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Red Skelton Hour (c)
8.00—Bewitched (c)
Ice (c) (11) (13)
Movie: Dante (12)
Get Smart (c) (8)
8.30—Movie: "Mr. Buddwing" (c)
MOVIE: "Flight Outlaw" (11)
MOVIE: "Flight Command" (13)
Movie: "Any Second Now" (c) (8)
CBC MOVIE (c) (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (c) (8)
9.00—Ironside (c) (8)
Bracken's World (c)
The Champions (c)
Movie: Flaming Star (12)
10.30—Hot Centre

11.00—Channel 3 Report
Local News (c) (3)
News (c) (8) (11) (13)
Weather (c) (3)
11.15—Sports (c) (3)
11.30—News (c) (4)
Movie (c) (3)
12.00—News (c)
12.15—Weather (c)
12.30—Movie: "Return of the Ape Man" (c)
1.00—Late Theatre (c)
Movie: Gentle Giant (12)
21.40—Movie: "Hellcats of the Navy" (c) (8)
Movie: Cult (c) (13)
Movie: "Can You See It, You Won't You Don't" (12)
Movie: "Don't Drink Water" (c) (11)
MOVIE: "Steel Wyre" (c) (4)
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2.30—University of the Air (c)

SATURDAY

- The Ipcress File, Michael Caine stars in this absorbing tale of Cold War espionage. Channel 9 at 8 p.m.
- Mary Tyler Moore—debut. Mary Tyler Moore portrays Mary Richards who takes a job in a TV newsroom after a broken romance. Channels 4 and 10 at 9:30 .

2.00—Pro-game Show (c) (3)
Football: Buffalo vs. Boston (c) (8)
Buffalo Junior Football League (c)
The World of Sport (c) (13)
Wrestling (c) (4)
2.15—Golf (c) (3)
2.30—Movie: "Away All Boats" (c) (3)
Jackson (c)
Cricket (c) (13)
3.00—Football (c) (13)
4.00—Star Hour (c)
4.30—Movie: "Hell to Eternity" (c)
Wide World of Sports (c)
5.00—Outdoors (c)
Movie: "The Break in the Circle" (c) (8)
Something Else — Music (c) (13)
Hockey (c) (4)
Lucille Ball (c)
News (c) (3) (12)
Movie: "Panther" — Debut (c)
Dateline (c)
5.30—Movie: "Journey" (c)
CBC News (c) (4)
News, Weather, Sports (c)
Those of the Game (c)
7.00—College Varsity Show (c)
Movie: "Mysterious Island" (c)
Truth or Consequences (c)
News (c) (13)
Movie (c) (3)
Beverly Hillbillies (c)
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7.30—Lucy Show (c)
Ironside (c) (12)
Movie: "Bandits A Go! (c)
8.00—Movie: "Seven Days in May"

SUNDAY

- An Hour With Harold Pinter. This wide-ranging essay on Harold Pinter features an interview with the English playwright. Channel 9 at 9:00.
- CBC News on Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10:00 paints a stark, moving portrait of an American combat unit in S. Vietnam.

2.00—Pro Football (c) (11) (13)
Family Theatre (c)
2.30—Dance Theatre (c)
Lassie (c)
3.00—Movie: "The Man Is An Island" (c)
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3.30—Twilight Zone (c)
Movie: "Mr. Peabody's Lunch" (c)
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4.30—CBC News (c) (4) (11)
5.00—Movie: "Mr. Peabody's Lunch" (c)
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Movie: "Tarzan and the Trappers" (c)
5.30—Movie: "Tarzan and the Trappers" (c)
MOVIE: "The Family Jewels" (c) (8)
6.00—Movie: "The Man Who Made the Elephant" (c) (11) (13)
Movie: "Tarzan and the Trappers" (c)
That Girl (c)
Movie: "Tarzan and the Plain" (c)
News, Weather, Sports (c)
7.00—Movie: "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold" (c)
Lassie (c) (13)
Red Skelton — Debut (c) (8)
10.30—Ombudsman League (c)

Untamed World (c)
7.30—World of Disney (c) (8)
Bill Cosby (c) (11) (13)
Movie: "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold" (c)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (c) (8) (11) (13)
Pet (c) (3)
Bill Cosby (c) (8)
9.00—Movie: "Seven Days in May" (c)
Perry's Saga (c) (11) (13)
Movie: "Seven Days in May" (c)
MOVIE: "Peter Pan" (c) (8)
10.00—CBC News (c) (4)
CBC News Special (c) (11) (13)
Movie (c) (3)
The Canary (c) (8)
10.30—Movie: "Seven Days in May" (c)
11.00—Movie: "Seven Days in May" (c)
Movie: "Seven Days in May" (c)
MOVIE: "Terrible Swiper" (c) (8)
11.30—MOVIE: "The River's Man" (c) (3)
Movie: Griffin (c) (8)
MOVIE: "Pete (The Pet)" (c) (11) (13)
11.35—MOVIE: "Crime in the Plain" (c) (4)
12.00—Movie: "Crime in the Plain" (c)
Under Attack — Norman Mailer (c)
Movie: "Crime in the Plain" (c)
Under Attack — Dr. Franklin Graham (c)
12.15—NFTA — Education (c)
1.00—Mr. Dress-Up (c)

NHL Has No Nights Off

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of games in the schedule, another major change is the realignment of the divisions. Chicago Black Hawks move to the West Division while Vancouver and Buffalo will be in the East.

There are games every night of the week, Saturday being the biggest night with 7 games. Next is Sunday with 127 games, followed by Wednesday with 112, Thursday, 71, Tuesday, 42, Friday, 37, and Monday, two.

The 54th annual all-star game is scheduled for Boston, Tuesday, Jan. 19.

St. Louis Blues are the only team to have at least one game each night of the week. The defending West Division champion play at home 18 Saturdays, nine Tuesdays, five Wednesdays, four Thursdays, three Fridays, one Monday and one Sunday.

In addition to Vancouver's opening game Oct. 9 against the Kings, other home openers are: St. Louis—Oct. 10 against New York Rangers; Detroit Red Wings—Oct. 10—Oakland Seals; Pittsburgh Penguins—Oct. 10—Buffalo; Philadelphia Flyers—Oct. 10—Minnesota North Stars; Boston Bruins—Oct. 10—Detroit; Chicago—Oct. 11—Oakland; Montreal Canadiens—Oct. 11—Detroit; Toronto Maple Leafs—Oct. 14—St. Louis; New York—Oct. 14—Buffalo; Los Angeles—Oct. 14—Boston; Buffalo—Oct. 15—Montreal; Minnesota—Oct. 15—Pittsburgh; Oakland—Oct. 16—Boston.

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SOLOMAR TABLES
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Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(September 19 - 27.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	8.50	2.40	9.30	3.85
Sunday	9.35	3.45	10.25	4.10
Monday	10.55	4.45	11.30	5.15
Tuesday	11.50	5.40	———	6.10
Wednes.	12.35	6.35	12.55	6.55
Thursday	1.10	7.20	1.30	7.45
Friday	2.00	8.05	2.15	8.25
Saturday	2.45	8.55	3.05	9.15
Sunday	3.20	9.29	3.30	9.45

League Leaders

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American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Yastrzemski, Bos	530	116	171	.323
A.Johnson, Cal	566	76	180	.318
Aparicio, Chi	529	84	168	.318
Oliva, Min	570	87	183	.317
R.Smith, Bos	544	104	170	.313
Fosse, Cleve	450	62	138	.307
F.Robinson, Bal	446	62	136	.305
Piniella, KC	478	69	145	.303
J.Powell, Balt	490	78	151	.303
Munson, NY	417	53	126	.302
Rose, Minn	F.	Howard,	Wash, 42; Killebrew, Minn, 41.	

Most Runs Batted In: F. Howard, 122; Powell, 119.

Pitching: Cuellar, Balt, 23-7, .767; McNally, Balt, 19-6, .743.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	458	84	166	.362
Clemente, Pgh	397	64	142	.358
Hickman, Chi	468	95	154	.329
B.Williams, Chi	585	129	191	.326
Senguillen, Pgh	442	57	144	.326
Torre, StL	573	94	185	.323
Parker, LA	566	78	182	.322
Rosi, Cinci	507	113	165	.321
Tolan, Cinci	554	105	178	.321
Gaston, SD	545	86	172	.319

Home Runs: Bench, Cinci, 44; B. Williams, Perez, Cinci, 39.

Runs Batted In: Bench, 138; Perez, 128.

Pitching: Simpson, Cinci, 14-3, .824; Gibson, St. Louis, 22-6, .786.

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10.05—John Jarrard.
11.30—Start Da You Thinkt with Milt Jakobson.
12.35—Farm Forum with Phil Page
1.00—Music by the latest in spiritual and traditional gospel singing and musicians.
2.30—Hi-Line and Country Show with Ken Nelson.
3.30—Midweek Values; reviews of new records; interviews; on stage in London's West End. Pat Patterson is the host.
5.30—Tom Trenton with Tal Solomon.
6.15—Peter Thompson's Drive Time Show.
6.05—Radio Free Friday; with Peter Gravelet and Cathy Hamilton.
7.30—Open Six Sober — on Theatre 16:30.
11.15—Town and Country Show.

SATURDAY

6.05—Up With The Sun With Tom Hawkshaw
8.05—Town and Country Show with Ken Nelson. Today's featured guest artist is: Norma Wyatt.
9.05—RPO BASEBALL: Chicago vs. Montreal.
4.00—Jamboree
6.05—Indian Magazine; with host Johnny Yesno.
7.30—What's New? Everything Goes On at Queen's.
8.05—CBC Stage; The Kingdom of the Blind by W. H. Hudson.
11.05—Town and Country Show — Saturday Night.

FRIDAY

8.15—Carnival.
11.05—Sunset Strip.
1.05—Drive Time.
3.05—Drive Time.
4.05—Music and Still More Music.
5.05—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

12.05—Stained Cutting.
1.05—Sounds Canada; North and South; George Rich and Hank Snow.
4.05—Country Corner; Sports on saturday afternoon.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

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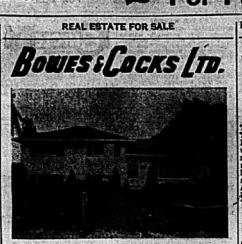
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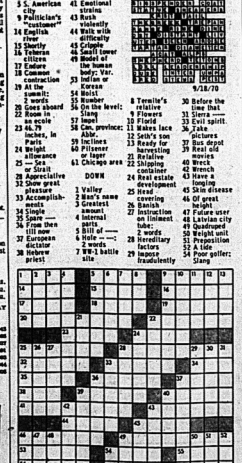
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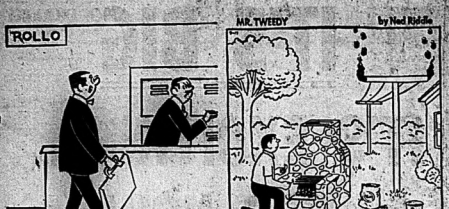
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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Blood Thinners Used Sparingly

Twenty years ago it seemed essential to administer blood thinners (anticoagulants) to the patient who had just suffered a heart attack (coronary thrombosis).

But some doctors were still not convinced that they were a necessary part of the treatment. They were brave and daring souls, willful men. For many in the profession looked down upon them as "being behind the times." So did patients.

Many would say, "I wonder if I'm being treated right? I have a neighbor who had a heart attack and he is on blood thinners, goes in once a week for blood tests. He definitely says he'll have to take blood thinners for years." There's a fellow at the office, too, who is on blood thinners. But my doctor won't give them to me, he says he isn't convinced they help."

And as they changed doctors, or kept on wondering if they were being mistreated. Gradually, over the past few years, skepticism has given as to the need for anticoagulants in "every case."

Many excellent cardiologists do not prescribe these blood thinners. They believe there is always the danger of such complications as serious bleeding. Rarely, they do not believe that the anticoagulants prolong life, prevent more frequent attacks, or even lessen the likelihood of such complications as thrombosis in the veins or serious conditions like pulmonary embolism (a lung complication due to a plugged blood vessel).

Now years later comes an editorial in the Annals of Internal Medicine (the official magazine of medical specialists) which indicates that anticoagulants may not be used routinely in the treatment of heart attacks. A recent study of about 1,300 patients in England seems to confirm this.

I make these observations today in answer to a short note received yesterday:

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've just gotten over an attack of coronary thrombosis. I'm told that I'll have to take blood thinners for the rest of my life. I'd rather die than have needles stuck into me every week for blood tests. — Mr. F.

Comment: Ask for a consultation. Perhaps the doctors may agree that in your case blood thinners aren't necessary.

* * *

For Mrs. F.: Vaginal discharge that persists, even by gentle care such as douching, deserves investigation. You should realize, however, that simple measures don't seem to help. See a gynecologist. He will make certain tests. Perhaps a yeast (or other) infection is present. Only after he discovers exactly what it is, can he prescribe effective medication.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: For years I've been smoking cigars a day. I'm still in pretty good health for my age. I'm 79. Shall I quit? — Mr. V.

Comment: No.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm 17 and I think I'm pregnant. I guess I'm already in my fourth month. I haven't told anyone except my cousin. She was going to take me to a doctor but I got my period.

I think I'm starting to get big, but it may only be because I feel so nervous. I'm not dizzy or nauseous. I need your help desperately. I want to die. — Miss X.

Comment: Call your cousin again. Go to the doctor. He can perform a simple test which will tell you whether or not you are pregnant. Although it is possible you are, having your period makes it less likely. Don't do anything rash. Chances are the pregnancy tests will be negative.

Parkin Readily Admits New Group Chauvinistic

TORONTO (CP) — A "chauvinistic" group of prominent Canadian citizens will attempt to define issues for a possible 1972 election but not find candidates, spokesmen for the group said Wednesday.

Jerry Goodis, president of a Toronto advertising firm, said in an interview that the newly-formed Committee for an Independent Canada wants to "stop the sale of the country."

The committee announced its formation Wednesday, with J.G. McClelland and Claude Ryan as spokesmen.

Mr. McClelland is president of the Toronto publishing firm McClelland and Stewart Ltd., and Mr. Ryan is editor and publisher of Montreal Le Devoir.

John C. Parkin, president of an architectural and engineering consultant firm in Toronto, said the group is "unabashedly chauvinistic." Chauvinism is defined as aggressive and exaggerated nationalism.

"We are certainly not anti-American or anti-anything," he said. "We just want to change things, but within the existing framework."

Mr. Goodis said: "I personally hate the absentee-landlordism that's going on, and I hate to see our political policies dictated by anyone, Americans or otherwise."

The sponsoring committee "is still very much in the formative stages," Mr. McClelland said Thursday.

Along with Mr. Goodis, Mr. Parkin and the co-chairmen, it now includes: Professor Abraham Rotstein of the political science department at the University of Toronto; Edwin Goodwin, chairman of the Toronto Conservative national organizing committee; Alvin Hamilton, minister of agriculture in John Diefenbaker's Conservative Cabinet; Peter Newman, editor of the Toronto Star; and Dorothy Petrie, former professor of economics at Dalhousie University, Halifax.

The sponsoring committee is attempting to enlist the support of "about 200 people in all walks of life and from coast to coast," Mr. McClelland said.

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Sydney J. Harris Says

Punishment Is No Cure

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

(During hi vacation, we are reprinting selections from Mr. Harris' latest collection of columns in book form, Leaving the Surface.)

The day that the "Guilty" verdict was brought in by the Speck jury, I overheard a group of people at the luncheon table next to mine discussing the trial and conviction.

"Why does the state go to all the trouble, time and expense?" one asked of another. "He's guilty—everybody knew it long before we got him in the electric chair, or put him away for life and forget it!" Everyone else at the table nodded in strong agreement.

I didn't nod in agreement, even mentally. Doc must recognize that theirs is the attitude of most people, but I happen to think it is a very dangerous, and ignorant attitude. Quite apart from the civil rights involved in the matter—and the blackest villain is entitled to the same civil rights as a cherub, or the law means nothing — there is another equally important consideration: We learn absolutely nothing by sending such a man to the chair, or even by putting him away to rot in prison for a lifetime. If he is mad, we should study the unique course of his madness; if he is bad, we should study the origins and evolution of his badness. If he is a mixture of both — as we might suspect — we should study the relationship between moral character and emotional sickness.

Society hates, fears and resents such men, and wants to obliterate them. But such obliteration does not deter or prevent similar occurrences, nor does it help us to detect, in the early stages, the behavior patterns of other men who might do likewise.

It seems painfully obvious to me that if we understood more about such matters, not only might the eight nurses be alive today, but also the young soldier who committed mass murder from his tower in Texas could have been spotted as a potentially mean long before that dreadful day. Such actions are almost always prefigured in early behavior — if we are alert to the deeper meaning of such behavior.

\'t Acts of what we call "senseless violence" are increasing enormously in this age. But though such acts may seem senseless to us, they make a kind of insane sense to the persons who perpetrate them; and if we obtained a better grasp of their convoluted mental processes, it might help us prevent incidents of this tragic kind — just as an improved knowledge of symptoms enables us to prevent physical illness from worsening to the incurable stage.

What is a "waste" is not the long and cumbersome trial, but the fact that after the trial little is done to probe the psychic secrets of such men. Simply to execute them or shut them away is the surest guarantee that future tragedies will be neither prevented nor anticipated. If we handled disease the same way, who would be alive?

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

* For September 19

Your birthday today: This year you must get directly to fundamental issues. There is just enough resistance to provoke your better qualities, combined with feelings that will be made factors in your success will be your continued effort to keep your life pattern uncomplicated. Today's natives have an abiding interest in literature. Many have distinguished themselves as writers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Expect added expenses today as plans go awry, schedules slip. Do your share, promptly. A personal project is finished that has been long hanging fire.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Even in activities which need little co-operation, you still encounter delays. Tact and persistence bring success, after all.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Double - check facts and figures for today's use of those times you can really mix things up. Odd conditions provide both amusement and alibi — don't get yourself tangled up.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your own problems are not all that critical — sympathy leads you to worry about others' as well. Do what is possible: in the final truth, however, everybody must carry his own.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Don't force issues. People need time to decide upon a thing of importance. Family life conflicts with career matters. Your financial position improves later in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The concerns of older people may weigh on your mind. Forbearance where you least feel like extending it helps the most. Be clear, and direct in what you say.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Caution and definite action are indicated in financial matters today. Unusual expenses, strange estimates are to be expected. Keeping things in balance will attract support.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Close co-operation is difficult or abrasive, while presenting a good public image is fairly easy to achieve. Gather friends for a congenial evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You see some natural limitations. Much can be accomplished once you adjust to this reality, but put in a complete day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): While you attend others, reflect on your world of people, strive for an optimistic outlook. Some of your worries are needless. Evening hours bring cheerful news.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): It seems easier to deal with strangers over large issues than with familiar people over trifles. Older people pose a question, briefly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your pace has to fit the limitations of people around you. However, some facts can be established...settled. Then the errors for conflict are transferred. Seek clarity, peace.

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Cadieux Quits Defence Post

OTTAWA (CP) — The government Thursday finally confirmed reports that the soldier's friend, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux, will replace Paul Beaulieu as Canadian ambassador to France.

After three years as a calming influence in the fickle defence job, the 63-year-old practical politician leaves this weekend for Paris and a new diplomatic career.

Mr. Beaulieu, in uncertain health, takes on the less demanding job of ambassador to Portugal, replacing Michael Gauvin, 51, of Quebec City. Mr. Gauvin becomes ambassador to Greece, replacing H. F. Feaver, who is retiring.

The departure of Mr. Cadieux confirms half of the widely-reported story making the rounds that Mr. Cadieux's move would permit Donald Macdonald, president of the privy council, to move up to the defence portfolio.

It is still expected that Mr. Macdonald, who is also government House leader, will get the promotion. He is close to Prime Minister Trudeau and played a key role in the latter's successful bid to succeed Lester Pearson as Liberal leader and prime minister in 1968.

The defence department, particularly the military crowd, are sure to miss Mr. Cadieux, who fought hard against budget and manpower cutbacks with mixed success.

Despite his efforts, the size of the Canadian NATO force in Europe is being halved. Meanwhile, total manpower is to be reduced to 82,000 by 1973 from last year's strength of 88,000.

The long salt of the shabby, grey-haired Cadieux has been his friendly affability and undoubted talent of hurling aside crisis criticism with a deft touch. He did not antagonize people.

Even without the trying military de-emphasis by the Trudeau government, he would have required these qualities after taking over the defence portfolio from Paul Hellyer.

The department was still vibrating unsteadily from the Hellyer-forced unification program when the new man took over after 2½ years as associate defence minister. He became a steadying influence.

His potential successor, Mr. Macdonald, is far younger and crustier, and more in the aggressive, do-it-now Hellyer tradition. He has proven a magnet for opposition criticism in Parliament, particularly for his determined pursuit of the Trudeau government's goal of exerting more control over parliamentary procedure.

Pitman Doubts Voters Angry

HAMILTON (CP) — The two contenders for the leadership of the Ontario New Democratic Party clashed Thursday night for the first time in their series of public debates, with each charging the other of mistaking the mood of the Ontario voter.

Stephen Lewis, member of the legislature for Toronto Scarborough West, said the Ontario electorate is restless and ready for change.

The party needs to "stimulate the electorate a little" with an appeal to "commitment, vigor and without equivocation," he said.

His leadership rival, Walter Pitman, member for Peterborough, called for a moderate approach, saying Mr. Lewis's strategy "might well drive them (voters) off."

Mr. Lewis said he was not comfortable with the policy of moderation.

"This is not a time to become over-obsessed with caution."

Mr. Pitman said he rejects the theory that the voter is angry and frustrated.

Teachers Said Selfish

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian School Trustees' Association estimated Thursday that implementation of the government's white paper on unemployment insurance will result in an additional $6 million in school costs annually.

Association representatives appeared before the Commons labor committee which is examining the policy paper.

Eugene Whelan (L—Essex) said it was "one of the most selfish things I have ever heard of" that teachers would want to be exempt from payments.

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Meir Won't Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Golda Meir of Israel has inflicted a heavy blow on United States hopes that the Middle East peace talks could be resumed in the near future.

Mrs. Meir told President Nixon there can be no peace talks until Egypt removes the missiles Israel says were implanted along the Suez canal in violation of a military standstill agreement.

Nixon and State Secretary William P. Rogers tried Friday but failed to persuade the 72-year-old Israeli leader that talks under United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring provide the only avenue to peace.

In principle, Mrs. Meir agreed. But, she asked, why should Israel negotiate a peace treaty with a country which violated a lesser ceasefire agreement virtually the same day it agreed to observe it?

President Nixon and Rogers are reported to have understood Mrs. Meir's argument although they would not agree with her conclusion.

The Nixon administration considered itself with the conclusion that because of the Jordan situation the question of resumption of political talks is hypothetical anyway.



Harry Mulhall

Yield Today Or Die

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP) — The Jordanian commander-in-chief today issued a "final ultimatum" to Palestine guerrillas to surrender by 4 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT) as the army mounted what appeared to be a final all-out effort to crush resistance.

The Middle East news agency and a broadcast by Cairo radio said President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt had proposed to Hussein that he and the guerrillas accept a 24-hour ceasefire. The news agency said Hussein accepted.

However, the official Iraqi news agency quoted a Palestinian commando representative in Baghdad as saying the guerrillas would not accept a ceasefire in Jordan.

The Egyptian ceasefire initiative was carried to Amman Friday by Lt.-Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, a Nasser envoy. Sadek met with Hussein for three hours Friday and conferred with him again today.

Cairo radio said Sadek then went into conference with Yasser Arafat, over-all leader of the guerrilla movement, and other officials of the central committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Majali's announcement made no mention of the Egyptian initiative. He stressed that the ultimatum was imposed under the martial law decreed by Hussein at the start of the fighting Thursday.

Majali's proclamation said: "This is the last warning to the fedayeen.

"All guerrillas must lay down their arms and surrender by 4 p.m. Anyone who resists the royal forces after this time limit will be treated as an outlaw and killed or arrested and tried by Courts-martial as a traitor to armed mutiny against the authorities.

"This crime is punishable by death."

Majali repeated earlier assurances that guerrillas wishing to surrender would not be harmed.

Majali's proclamation said those who wanted to surrender should raise white flags and advance toward the nearest army unit.

The Iraqi news agency said guerrilla spokesmen in Baghdad denounced Nasser's efforts as an "affront to the dignity of the Arab nation."



FORMER prime minister John Diefenbaker's "surprise" 75th-birthday party Friday on Parliament Hill produced this trio of famous Canadian profiles. Prime Minister Trudeau and, former prime minister Lester Pearson were both present to offer their congratulations. (CP Photo)

They Hail Old Chief

OTTAWA (CP) — Nearly 400 people, including Prime Minister Trudeau, Friday gathered in a Parliament Hill committee room to throw a surprise birthday party for former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

They came from all parts of Canada, most of them personal friends of the 75-year-old Mr. Diefenbaker.

Among the guests, besides Mr. Trudeau, was former prime minister L. B. Pearson. Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Pearson flanked Mr. Diefenbaker on the platform as the Conservative member for Prince Albert was presented with gifts.

"I can't say how deeply touched I am," said Mr. Diefenbaker, as he was applauded to the microphones.

Mr. Pearson presented him with a card which said, "Dear John, how I miss you."

From Mr. Trudeau he received a copy of a letter written by a "Montreal Liberal" to Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister.

Brig. Michael Wardell, publisher of the Fredericton Gleaner, presented Mr. Diefenbaker with a portrait of himself. Brig. Wardell said that in the Maritimes, there is for Mr. Diefenbaker "a real true devotion and gratitude which will never die."

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield was at the party to wish Mr. Diefenbaker a happy birthday, but he had to leave for another appointment before the presentations had been completed.

Cambodians Expect Massive Air Support

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The Cambodian military command plans a big assault to smash through a Communist stronghold that has stalled the government's largest offensive of the war there for nearly a week.

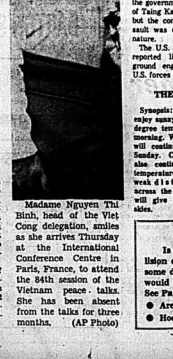
Limited United States air strikes already have been carried out in preliminary attempts to dislodge an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese troops dug in at the village of Taing Kauk, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Officers at the operation's rear headquarters in Skoun, 45 miles north of Phnom Penh, said today they were not sure when the assault against the North Vietnamese would start, but added they had been told by the high command that the attack would be preceded by huge U.S. air strikes against the village.

The operation, stalled in front of Taing Kauk since Monday, is aimed at reopening Route 6 to Kompong Thom, a provincial capital and reclaiming an important section of Cambodia's heartland from Communist control.

Communist troops attacked the government task force south of Taing Kauk during the night, but the command said the assault was only of a harassing nature.

The U.S. command in Saigon reported light and scattered ground engagements involving U.S. forces in South Vietnam.



Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation, smiles as she arrives Thursday at the International Conference Centre in Paris, France, to attend the 84th session of the Vietnam peace talks. She has been absent from the talks for three months. (AP Photo)

No Demand For Sunday Supermarts

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says the Ontario Law Reform Commission will recommend a revamping of the federal Lord's Day Act but Sunday retailing will not go much beyond the current level.

Quoting "informed sources," the newspaper says the recommended changes would permit corner and small variety stores to stay open on Sundays which they now do illegally.

However, the newspaper says the commission "is likely to say" there is no demand for a major expansion of Sunday retailing and "that there isn't much we can or should do about Sunday manufacturing but that we need to do a lot more to open up Sunday recreation — even if it's commercial."

H. Allan Leal, chairman of the commission, has not commented on its recommendations based on public hearings in 12 Ontario cities and a massive telephone survey taken this summer.

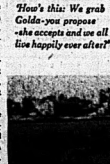
Allegheny Jet Flown To Havana

MIAMI (AP) — A young man armed with dynamite, gasoline and a gun hijacked an Allegheny Airlines jet shortly before it landed in Philadelphia today, ordered 90 passengers off, then took the plane on to Cuba with eight crew members aboard, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The Boeing 727 landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 4:32 a.m. EDT, the FAA said, after leaving Philadelphia at 1:46 a.m.

FAA officials said the plane carried three flight crew members, three stewardesses and two men believed to be FAA inspectors or airline employees.

The plane was bound from Pittsburgh to Boston with a stop in Philadelphia when the hijacker took over, the FAA said.



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Inside Your Intelligencer

Is tourism in Prince Edward County on a collision course with industry? Three operators have some doubts and suggest the best line of defence would be appointment of a tourism commissioner. See Page 3.

- Arena decision now likely on Monday. Page 2.
- Hockey juniors get new name. Page 9.

At Your Service

Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, hoists tray heavily laden with doughnuts to give a hand with the service at social evening in Cannifton last night. Some 400 turned out to meet Mr. Rollins at event organized by Conservative associations in Tyendinaga and Thurlow townships.

France Makes Strong Bid To Get UN Seat for China

NEW YORK (CP) — France made a strong bid Friday to have Communist China brought into the United Nations and into negotiations to end the Indo-China conflict.

In calling for this before the 125-country General Assembly and in a later news conference, Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann of France indicated that China would welcome an invitation to join the world organization it has scorned for many years.

And he added to speculation here about the possible early and successful conclusion of China-Canada recognition talks by saying it is his understanding that the negotiations in Stockholm are going "rather well and in rather an encouraging way."

He added to Canadian reporters, however, that he did not have definite information that the talks are nearing a successful conclusion. And he said his information did not come from Canadian sources.

Schumann said France, which has an embassy in Peking, has the "impression that China certainly is not inclined to disregard the importance of joining the UN."

In an apparent acknowledgement that China has no hope of membership this year, he expressed hope the annual vote on admission will "get near to a vote in favor of admission."

In this connection he told Canadian reporters later that the efforts of Canada and Italy, particularly, to recognize Peking are important.

The Canadian vote on China will change from abstention to support after recognition.

The China resolution was defeated 56 to 48 with 21 abstentions last year.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Rochdale College should be purchased by the provincial government to house university and community college students, Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon suggested Friday.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists reported promising experimental work today on a new birth control agent — one that would be used only once a month, when the woman believes she's pregnant. A U.S. family planning expert said the agent may be close to the "ultimate" family planning methods.

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TORONTO (CP) — It now takes about two months to have a divorce heard after it has been put on the list of Supreme Court of Ontario, a spokesman said today.



Promised Land?

The Foreign Affairs and Security committees of the Israeli Parliament tour the Suez Canal Thursday in an extensive survey of the military situation along the now land-locked canal. Soldiers of the Israeli Army accompany the committee members, protecting them from possible hostile action from Egypt, in view across the canal. (AP Photo)

Dec. 5 Fun Date

Parade Ready...If Volunteers Arrive



There are more than (6) more days to Christmas, but, already, a band of Bald-eli-Bers are shopping around for Santa's helpers.

The group is the Santa Claus parade committee, now voluntarily back in business for another year, and this time for Sat. Dec. 5 deadline.

That's the date of the 1976 Santa Claus parade, the big gala event which annually heralds the arrival of the Christmas season in the city.

The committee now is swinging into action after an initial organization meeting this week which produced the core of its work corps.

However, more citizens are needed to fill out the ranks and get the parade organization on the road, says committee chairman Frank R. Foley.

Hopefully, the needed volunteers will offer their soughtafter services at the next committee meeting — at Ben Bleecker auditorium Oct. 5.

The current spate of activity marks a new organizational phase for the event.

The parade, once the biggest happening of its kind between Toronto and Montreal, has become a Quinte Christmas tradition. However, its very success, as one point almost threatened its existence.

The inspiration of city firefighters in the early 1950s, it continued to sprout spectacularly in size and organizational complexity. In recent years, the firemen found it increasingly difficult to continue the leading role. Commitments, one however, was lacking, despite repeated warnings about the parade's future.

The crunch came last year when the fire department found it impossible to continue building and housing floats in city firehalls, and the public at-large momentarily failed to pick up the options.

Rescue came when Don Foster, a talented Bellevillian involved in equipping parades around Eastern Ontario, stepped in the breach and organized last - minute work parties to produce the 1975 event.

After that success, came the parade organization now is being rebuilt with an eye to its future security.

"What we're trying to do is establish the parade in such a manner that it's going to carry on through the years," says Mr., Foley.

"The firefighters did fantastic jobs but the parade swelled to the point where they could not be directly involved. Then, when it was dropped in the citizens' laps the whole thing nearly collapsed.

"Now, we can see no reason why the parade shouldn't be a big success this year — and carry on for years to come."

However, new organizational patterns also have produced new problems.

In the past, the firefighters donated much free labor in the construction of floats and mobile exhibits.

...Now, says Mr. Foley, some of this effort will have to be replaced with paid labor.

"So we find we're going to need strong financial assistance from the Intermunicipal.

The committee is setting a budget of "close to $5,000" to cover all expenses of the b i g show, says Mr. Foley.

"So, somewhere, we have some hard work to do," he adds.

Already, however, some funds have become available. The Bellville Downtown Association already is matching a city grant of $500. And the parade committee is holding its annual tag day in the city Nov. 13-14.

There also are new trends involving parade participation.

This year, for the first times entries are being divided into classes and the committee will award trophies to the top display in each division, says Mr. Foley.

The grand champion will receive the overall Warpy O'Brien award — named after the late veteran firefighter who was one of the parade's originators in the 1950s.

The award was donated the committee by Mr. Foster and will be presented for the "most spectacular", Gost to the parade.

For the Winner!

Frank Foley, chairman of city's 1970 Santa Claus parade committee, surveys trophy to be awarded most spectacular float in this year's event. The award, donated by Bellevillian Donald Foster, is tribute for former firefighter Warpy O'Brien, one of the parade's founders.

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Frankford Man Faces Three Driving Charges

A Frankford man has been charged with dangerous driving, driving while having too much alcohol in his system, and driving while under suspension, the result of a high speed chase early this morning.

According to Belleville City Police, Arnold Bruce Thompson, 33, of RR3, Frankford, will appear in court Tuesday to answer to the charges.

Police said that the chase began near Moira Secondary School at approximately four this morning.

From there, cars sped to Station Street, in and out of parking lots near the CN Station and through the northwest part of Belleville.

The chase then left the city and Belleville OPP became involved sending cruisers after the fleeing vehicle as well.

Near Frankford, two city police cruisers were crammed by the vehicle when they blocked its path. Damage was major.

The chase finally ended minutes later in Frankford after approximately an hour of high speed driving.

Rickard On Leave

Belleville General Hospital administrator Phillip Rickard has been granted a year's leave of absence to take a master's course in public administration at Queen's University.

In the interim, he will act in a consulting capacity to the hospital, Rev. J. P. Sullivan, chairman of the BGH board of governors, announced today.

Meantime, assistant administrator John Kunetsky has been appointed acting administrator, said Msg. Sullivan.

Three Hurt In Crash

A Bellville man, his wife and a child were taken to Belleville General Hospital late yesterday afternoon following a two-vehicle collision on the Redeserville Road near Redmerrsville.

The hospital is Victor Wood, 21, of Prepper Ave. Mr. Wood sustained back injuries. His wife, Linda Wood was treated and released. A child, Tina Sweet, also of Pepper Ave. was also treated and released.

Driver of the other vehicle was David Ernest Hennessey, 29, of RR3, Carrying Place. Mr. Hennessey was uninjured.

Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at $1,400.

Man Dies In Hotel

TRENTON (Staff) — A middle-aged man was found dead at the foot of the basement steps at the Gilbert Hotel here this morning.

Local police, called to investigate at 1:25 a.m., found no sign of foul play and that the name of the man would be withheld until next-of-kin were notified.

Alternative Price Said Higher

City council Monday will be asked to finally decide on a construction contract for the proposed new westend ice rink.

The meeting will follow arrival yesterday of an alternate cost estimate on the project — which proved higher than the original tender.

The second estimate, requested from Dominion Steel Co. Ltd., by Mayor Russell Scott, is "considerably" higher than the original $282,953 bid submitted by Carr-Brainton Construction of Belleville, said a city alderman.

The exact amount of the Dominion Steel estimate was not made public.

However, said recreation chairman Ald. Donald Soulter today, "it was considerably higher than the Carr-Beaint tender."

Council decision on the Carr-Brainton bid, the only total tender on the project, was delayed Monday when Mayor Scott revealed he had approached Dominion Steel for an alternate estimate. The mayor said he took the action because of concern for "the taxpayers' money."

A special council meeting was set for next Monday to discuss the situation.

Ald. Soulter, who has recommended acceptance of the Carr-Braint tender, said today his committee is "confident that its six-month study (of the rink project) would result in an ice surface which would be functional, efficient and could be maintained as economically as possible in this type of structure."

The core issue now is not what type of arena would be built, he said.

"The decision now is one of whether council wishes to approve an arena and its cost of construction".

Group Wants Plan Published

PICTON (Staff) — An anonymous body, calling itself "a group of ratepayers", on Wednesday placed a half-page advertisement in the Picton Gazette demanding that the county plan for Prince Edward be published on Oct. 2 as scheduled.

Directed to Ross Benway, a Hillier township councillor appointed chairman of the county planning board, the advertisement urged: "Don't be afraid — let us have the plan now. Don't let anyone scare you with big talk about millions. Those people should know that ratepayers' money be bought. And that county people are behind you."

The Gazette advertisement commends Mr. Benway and his planning board on "a good job of looking into the future for us". It refers to the county's contract with the firm of Marshall, Macklin and Monaghan, to produce a county plan. It concludes: "We are all prepared to listen to reasonable proposals."

Obituaries

MRS. JOHN BUCHAN

Mrs. John (Dudley) Buchan died Sept. 18, 1970 in Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Toronto, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Sydgwick, she is survived by her husband, John E. Buchan, 145 Bridge St East, Belleville.

She is also survived by two sons, Mrs. J. C. (Pamela) Harris, Toronto, Mrs. Kenneth B. (Molly) Osborne, Franklin, Mass., and a son, John S. Buchan, Toronto.

Mrs. Buchan was a member of St. Thomas Church.

Friends will be received at Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home Sept. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. The funeral will be held in St. Thomas Church Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Peter Tett officiating. Interment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

ABRAM STUART NEWMAN

Abram Stuart Newman, 103 Dundas St., Belleville, died Sept. 18, 1970 in Belleville General Hospital in his 86th year.

Born in Surrey, England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newman, he had lived in Belleville for 65 years.

Mr. Newman joined the Grand Trunk Railroad in 1905 in Trenton as a fireman and became an engineer in 1935. He retired from the Canadian National Railroad in 1949 after 43 years service.

He enlisted in the 21st Battalion in October 1914 and saw action overseas, being wounded at the battle of Vimy Ridge. He was discharged in 1919 as a corporal.

Mr. Newman is survived by his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth (Cissy) Purdy, daughter, Mrs. Claude (Jose) Graham Jr. of Toronto, a son, Frederick William Newman of Belleville and five grandsons.

He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ernest (Maude) Bolton and Mrs. Jessie Woods and a brother, Charles, all living in Toronto. He was predeceased by a brother, Arthur Newman, formerly of Belleville and by a brother and sister formerly living in England, Frederick and Mrs. Alice Collings.

A life member of Christ Church, Mr. Newman was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, division 188, the CN pensioners' club, the CN bowling league and Army; Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

The funeral will be held from Christ Church Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. with interment in Belleville Cemetery. Canon R. B. Wright will officiate.

MRS. AUGUSTA HOCKEITER

Mrs. Augusta Hockreiter of 61 Donald Street died Friday at her home. She was in her 76th year.

Born in Belleville, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Burke. She resided on the Carscallen Road most of her life, living in Rochester, New York for a while. She was a member of Holy Rosary Catholic Church.

She is survived by a nephew, John Bradden of Ottawa.

Mrs. Hockreiter was predeceased by her husband, Charles Hockreiter; one brother, Lawrence Burke; and one sister, Mrs. Maude Braddon.

The body is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Requiem Mass will be held Monday morning in Holy Rosary Church. Interment will be in St. James Cemetery.

EDWARD ALEXANDER DORRINGTON

The funeral for Edward Alexander Dorrington was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home Sept. 18 1270 at 1.30 p.m.

Padre C. H. White and Rev. W. H. Dunphy officiated and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Frank Buckley, E. J. Buckley, Thomas Button, Byron Harder, Howard Hennessey and Harry Boyle.

MRS. HELEN PHILLIPS

The funeral of Mrs. Helen Phillips was held at the John R. Bush Funeral Home Sept. 18, 1970 at 1 p.m. Rev. Roy Vessey officiated and interment was in the Stone Church Cemetery.

Bearers were Mac Nobes, Frank Tucker, Clarence Bushnell, Horace Knight, George Tucker and Kenneth Kingston.

Distinctive Town

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — This northern community of 3,000 is one of only three areas in Canada where both Indian and Eskimo people live in the same community. Because it is close to the Arctic Ocean but still within the tree line, it combines the traditional preference of Indians for treed areas and Eskimos for the Arctic.

DEATHS

ABBEY, Mr. Robert — At Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on Thursday, Sept. 16, 1976, beloved husband of Mary Abbey, dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Hamilton of Toronto. At the Chapel of Mackay & Bedford, 2180 Yonge St. (at Eglinton) Toronto, on Monday, Sept. 20, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery on Tuesday, Sept. 21. Flowers gratefully declined or donations may be made to the Heart Fund. 218-1

BUCHAN, Mrs. Pedley — Passed away Friday, September 17, 1976 in Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. Pedley Buchan, 145 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Beloved husband of Mrs. J. C. (Pamela) Harris, Toronto, Mrs. Kenneth B. (Molly) Osborne, Franklin, Mass., and John S. Buchan of Toronto.

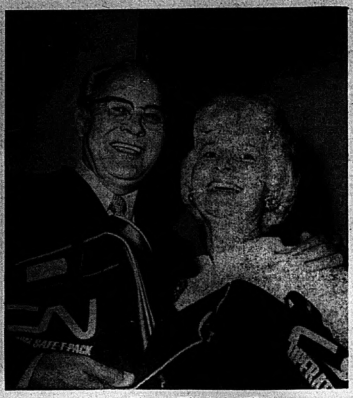
Friends may call at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Bridge and Coleman Streets, Belleville, on Monday, Sept. 20, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in St. Thomas Church, Belleville, on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Peter Tett officiating. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart Fund. 218-1

EISENHAUER, Mrs. Lloyd G. (Ilene) — Peacefully at her residence, 1 Bridge Street, Wellington, on Thursday, Sept. 16, 1976, Ilene Mae, beloved daughter of Mrs. Herbert Dutton (Ilene) Wellington, and the late Herbert Dutton, dear sister of Mrs. Wallace (Ruth) Hagerman, Wellington. Predeceased by one brother, Ralph. Funeral service will be held at the O'Brien Funeral Residence from Wellington on Monday, Sept. 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Wellington Cemetery. Friends please omit flowers. Memorial donations to St. John's Church, Wellington. 218-1

HOCKEITER, Mrs. Augusta — At Donald Street, Belleville, at her home on Friday, September 17, 1976, in her 76th year, beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Burke. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 61 Donald Street, Belleville, where prayers will be said on Monday, Sept. 20, at 9.30 a.m. Requiem Mass in Holy Rosary Church at 10 a.m. Interment in St. James Cemetery. 218-1

NEWMAN, Abram Stuart — At Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1970, at Belleville in his 86th year, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth (Cissy) Purdy, dear father of Mrs. Claude (Jose) Graham Jr. of Toronto, and Frederick William Newman of Belleville, dear brother of Mrs. Ernest (Maude) Bolton, Mrs. Jessie Woods and Charles Newman, all of Toronto, and the late Arthur Newman of Belleville and Frederick Newman in England, and grandson. Abram Newman is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville, 61 Victoria Avenue at Church Street (opposite Christ Church). Funeral service will be held in Christ Church, Belleville, on Monday, Sept. 21, at 11 a.m. Canon R. B. Wright officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 218-1

HAWKINS, Mr. David — Suddenly at his residence, 1 Bridge Street, Wellington, on Friday, September 17, 1976, David Norman, in his 49th year, beloved husband of Mrs. Jean Hawkins, dear father of Mrs. Robert (Susan) Hart, Dear Creek, Alberta, Mrs. Ronald (Sandra



A Fast Farewell

Harry and Edythe Fast last night were honored at a Belleville railroad staff leave-taking banquet at Club Canara. Former manager of CN's Rideau area is leaving for assignment with Zambia national railroad. During five years in Belleville, the Fasts also became prominently active in community

Challenges Anticipated By Former CN Head Here

Veteran railroad executive Harry Fast received a nostalgic helping hand packing his bags for a new and challenging career last night.

The former manager of the Canadian National's Rideau area is off to Zambia later this month to supervise operations of the African nation's railroad system.

He assumes his appointment after a four-month on-the-spot study of the Zambian national railroad from which he temporarily returned last weeks ago.

To formally mark the event, CN Rideau employees feted Mr. Fast and his wife Edythe at a farewell banquet at Club Canara last night.

Some 130 people — workers and their wives — assembled for the farewell to a man who, [illegible] five years as area chief of operations stationed [illegible]ville, also became an [illegible]ty figure.

His community participa[illegible]s include heading the United Appeal campaign, the Chamber of Commerce and the city's YMCA.

Despite his career and community involvements, Mr. Fast — with CN since 1941 — is looking with anticipation to his Zambian assignment.

"It's almost a new career," he said last night. "Of all the projects I've been involved with, this could be classed as the biggest."

Mr. Fast's assignment is the result of CN consulting services being available on an international basis. They have been used by several nations — including several African countries and Mexico, he said.

In May, he was despatched to Zambia which is contemplating patterning its national railroad system along the Crown - corporation CN lines.

He returned on completion of preliminary studies. Negotiations now are under way for official completion of the contract between CN and Zambia that will see him return in an overall managerial capacity for several years.

At the moment he describes the duration of his stay as "two years definite — and beyond that, indefinite."

The task presents new problems in a new environment but his initial encounters were impressive, Mr. Fast says.

He was particularly struck by the progressiveness and intelligence with which the country is being developed, he added.

He also was impressed with the tools of his assignment. The nationally-owned railroad is a modern, $40-million annual operation that is being rapidly dieselized.

Fundamental to his task will be, adaptation of Western commercial principles in a different culture.

He must "intelligently" make such principles fit the Zambian way of life — not vice versa, Mr. Fast says.

"You can't take a blueprint of North America and apply it there — and I wouldn't want to," he says. "After all, we have many problems here — and they shouldn't be exported."

Presentations to the Fasts at last night's banquet included a deluxe short wave transistor radio.

Local Man Publishes Poetry

Three volumes of poetry by a Belleville man have made their appearance in local book stores.

They represent over 25 years of effort by D. V. Dumble, who writes after the form of Japanese verse.

Haiku Poetry, consisting of only three lines, and Tanka, five lines, with the number of syllables strictly limited, expresses the essentials of a thought or scene, often symbolically. Longer variations of both forms can also be used.

The third volume of poems is illustrated by the author's wife, Mercedes.

All three volumes were printed by the author in Belleville.

Mr. Duminie was born and educated in Belleville and is a graduate of St. Michael's High School and Albert College. He is a member of the Belleville Businessmen's Association and chairman of the Parking Authority.

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE FRIDAY, 23 OCTOBER, now for Show and Good Ball at Club Canara, sponsored by Alpha Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Tickets 967-1115. 31-tf

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Good Year in PE

Operators Suggest Tourism Commissioner

By MARGARET BAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — It was a very good year for tourism in Prince Edward County according to several summer resort operators appraising their season's trade. William West, president of the Lake Ontario Regional Tourist Council, described tourism as "very good" with the exception of Labour Day weekend when few vacationers visited his West Lake resort.

He explained that cool, damp weather during the week prior to the holiday weekend prompted many persons to forego plans for a Labor Day trip. "Otherwise it was a bumper year," observed Mr. West.

He added that the tourist industry this year thrived on better weather than summer '76 offered to vacationers.

William Smith, manager of Waupoos Lodge noted that tourism this year increased over last season's trade for him and commented : on a slightly lengthened season. He referred to July and August as tourism's "peak months" remarking that resort operators who combine fishing with their summer accommodations can extend their seasons.

President of the Quinte Isles Tourist Association, R. A. Owen, offered a different view of Prince Edward's tourism emphasizing a "tight money" situation. Operator of Bayerest Lodge and Marina, Big Island, Mr. Owen felt that more holidayers are camping to save money. He also observed a decrease in boat sales although boating remains a popular pastime.

Because of "tight money" Mr. Owen suggested a number of people are purchasing used boats or reconditioning their old ones. He pointed out, however, that his marina boasted summer trade for him this year. Mr. Owen is gradually making the change from a holiday resort locality to the American plan to a lodge offering housekeeping cottages in an effort to move with the present demands of the tourist industry.

He rapped the "mercury pollution scare" as a further detriment to tourism in the county this summer. Although it has been proven conclusively that there is no mercury pollution in Bay of Quinte waters Mr. Owen commented that some skeptical fishermen feel that all waters are contaminated.

Effects of the mercury threat on local tourism also were marked by William Smith who said that he personally lost one customer because of the publicity surrounding it. "Its still being talked about and there has been, I feel, some adverse publicity without any real communication from any government department. This area has a clean slate so far but tests are still continuing," he said.

Mr. Owen said that the absence of county places for boats to pump out their holding tanks also influenced tourism to some degree in his opinion. He has installed pump out facilities at his marina for use this fall.

Talk of the advantages of a tourist commissioner for Prince Edward springing from meetings of the county's Pollution Threatened committee has gained favor with many tourist operators. "A tourist commissioner is the ultimate answer but can the county stand the cost?" asked Mr. Owen.

He suggested that an ambitious tourist commissioner could make the county the centre of a winter sports program...extending the tourist season and providing constructive employment. The resort operator remarked that the county can offer little assistance in this direction and indicated that county officials, many of them farmers, seem unaware of Prince Edward's potential as a tourist area.

"The town and the county get most of the tourist's dollar. It's a proven government statistic that the tourist operator gets 17 cents on the dollar," said Mr. Owen. The balance of the dollar is fed back to the local farmers and merchants making tourism a profitable industry for everyone.

Mr. Smith thinks local officials may be "overlooking" a good point in their failure to hire a tourist commissioner. He stressed that he was not criticizing anyone but felt that a tourist commissioner could be beneficial to the industry. He emphasized the need for resort operators to assist saying: "We have to step up our own ideas too."

Location of large motel units in Prince Edward County possibly could be profitably introduced by a tourist commissioner in Mr. West's opinion. A tourist commissioner could induce these complexes to settle here it would be said adding "competition is the spice of the trade," he added. Mr. West admitted, however, that this type of venture involves the investment of "a vast amount of capital for a short season."

The proposal for a kraft paper mill in Hillier township could have far reaching effects on local tourism in the opinion of the three major resort operators.

Mr. Smith remarked that a pulp mill would spend "a lot of money" but added that county residents must project ahead for 20 years. "What about commercial fishing then!" he demanded. He said that it made little sense to provide about 250 jobs which might take away many other jobs over a long time period.

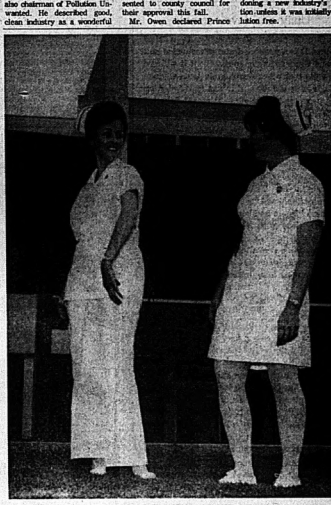
"The tourist operators are not against industry, just pollution," said Mr. West, who is also chairman of Pollution Unwanted. He described good, clean industry as a wonderful asset. "The long range potential of Prince Edward County is immense. It is located conveniently at Highway 401 yet it is almost an island. It is also near Toronto and Montreal." Mr. West felt that a plan is important to the county's proper growth and advocated zoning which he admitted was expensive in view of its "limited resources." He described the county plan recently prepared by a Toronto consulting firm as the first step in such a program. It will be presented to county council for their approval this fall.

Mr. Owen declared Prince Edward County could become "a disaster area for tourism" if a pulp mill located here. He did not agree that tourism is compatible with major industry and observed: "We are contemplating the destruction of our natural heritage — we are going to make this a disaster area for tourism." The tourist operator said that he could understand the OWRC's demands that existing plants adopt the necessary controls to become pollution free but could not imagine them condoning a new industry's location unless it was totally pollution free.



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Unity and Involvement

Church unity of necessity is a slow process. It is a growing trend nevertheless and if and when it finally comes about it will be through the presence of evolution. Change though is in the air and it was manifested by the presence in Belleville in recent days of representatives of the Anglican and United Church communities.

Few in the climate of change existing in our society would challenge the statement of Dr. Robert Craig, the United Church's commissioner on unity. He told the audience of 200 in St. Thomas Parish Hall that denominationalism "is no longer adequate in our time." There had been too much emphasis, he suggested, with the buildings used as churches, for people were the church. There was a lack of concern too on the part of clergy and laity with issues outside local involvement. This extended to countless citizens seeking fulfillment through "meaningless" pursuits from drugs to horoscopes.

The events of the past year or more nonetheless have demonstrated that the churches are becoming very much more concerned with not only the social ills of the community, the problems of youth and so on, but also with the international scene. This was demonstrated during the Nigeria - Biafra civil war when the churches were prominent with aid for the starving. And it is interesting to note that while much has been achieved since the end of the conflict to restore life to normal, hardships remain.

For instance while today there is no evidence of widespread starvation, malnutrition is acute according to the Rev. R. E. Kendall, Africa secretary of the Conference of British Missionary Societies. In a report received by the Presbyterian Church in Canada he tells of a visit he made only a couple of months ago to the former war areas. Townships and villages have been destroyed and he adds: "The havoc of war lies on all sides. Residences, schools, colleges, hospitals, institutions are derelict, roofless and battered by gunfire. In the middle of it all, the population is generally penniless. Both their wartime currency and their pre-war balances are useless . . . One person's wage is sustaining twenty people, and the only way to start up small - scale trading." The churches themselves face many difficulties. They too are short of funds and clergy are living in damaged and looted manses.

Thus it may be seen that the world at large, and specific areas like Nigeria, offer a fruitful field for continuing relief by the churches here, whether or not church unity becomes a fact in our time. As Dr. Craig emphasized in his Belleville address, there must be humanitarian involvement in the problems of the outside world.

Jordanian Conflict

Death and destruction are everywhere today in Amman, capital of Jordan now wracked by civil war. The heaviest casualties are said to be among the civilian population caught in cross - fire and artillery barrages between government forces loyal to King Hussein and the Palestinian guerrillas.

It is the price being paid for the divisive political strain in this area of the Middle East. Clearly, King Hussein could no longer tolerate the growing influence of the dissident guerrillas, their Marxist sympathies and their occupation of areas of the capital as well as the country at large.

The recent hijackings of United States, Swiss and British aircraft by Arab activists who directed the planes to a desert airfield some 40 miles from Amman, then held the passengers hostage, were further embarrassments for Hussein. Some 50 hostages are still in guerrilla hands.

With their superior numbers and fire-power the government forces appear to be gaining the upper hand, though as has been noted this has been achieved only after civilian deaths and civic destruction of tragic proportions.

King Hussein meanwhile looks very much alive and well in the latest pictures released of him visiting troops "somewhere in Jordan." The 35-year-old monarch is accustomed to political turmoil and armed conflict and he has survived half-a-dozen attempts on his life into the bargain. One of the more moderate and enduring figures of Middle East politics, we hope he remains that way.

Trade and Commerce 'Commissioners' Main Target

Ideas Man Ralph Stewart Prods Ottawa on Exports

BY RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — As Liberals go, Ralph Stewart of the Northern Ontario constituency of Cochrane is a most unusual MP.

He has ideas.

Which is not to say that most Liberal parliamentarians are dum - dums. But if they, too sometimes have ideas, they keep mum about them.

The thinking seems to be that it is safer to keep a low parliamentary profile since there can be only so much charisma in the Commons, and you never know, the politician generally credited with inventing it might not any? infringement of his copyright.

You do not take chances with the moody Prime Minister.

While there are a few bold spirits like Vancouver-Quadra's Grant Deachman, York West's Philip Givens and Eugene Whelan of Essex, who still manage to do some original thinking, none of them makes waves like Ralph Stewart.

It has not got him anywhere, really, yet — either into the outer fringes of the charmed circle of Trudeau power or into Pierre's doghouse — but he keeps trying.

Initially he made it into the news. In a large way in some newspapers, with a host of anglish about the government going broke on their $18,000-plus "allotment," he seemed to consider it, and a you-will-be-sorry threat to refuse another term in the Commons unless they get that pay increase.

Then he made it to Page One again with the bright idea that parliamentarians should be appointed to the boards of the Government's great agglomerate of Crown Corporations and other quasi commercial agencies as paid directors.

The way he saw it, the proposal would help the parliamentary pay squeeze and clue the corporations in politically.

It made sense, but not in the grade with the Government.

But Ralph Stewart kept trying.

Just the other day he popped with the proposition that in the interests of economy and efficiency, the federal Cabinet — biggest and most expensive ever — be cut from 29 to 11.

It would involve a merging of many already-overlapping departments, at least check if not stop the steady rise in staffing in the Civil Service and perhaps bring the ever-expanding bureaucracy under control.

(What a dreamer, Ralph Stewart.)

If anyone in the Prime Minister's office or the Cabinet heard him, there was no sign of it.

But think of the money it would have saved the taxpayers. Only 11 Cabinet Ministers at $25,000 each drawing down a total of $285,000 instead of 29 getting $1,015,000.

And all those executive and special assistants and their executive and special assistants and assorted ministerial incense burners who suddenly would be surplus.

Or would they?

There might be ideas down, but Ralph Stewart out?

Not this MP.

He has stamina. And ideas. Some of which could be calculated to win any popularity contests in High Places here in the Federal Capital.

Out of a bureaucratic background — Ralph Stewart was once a federal civil servant himself. In the old Trade and Commerce Department — he has been blasting his former bosses.

Drawing a verbal bead on the gently combined Trade and Commerce Department, he sniffs that it is staffed by "mushrooms, blunderbirds . . . and the-sleeve dandies who are "ashamed to be known as salesmen" and that they are not "common peddlers" but commissioners.

Commissioner, my dear, is so much more dignified.

Well, if Ralph Stewart is right, things certainly have changed, and drastically, since that old Commerce "Go-Go-Guy" George Hees was cracking the Trade and Commerce Department like it was the old Toronto Argo football team.

George Hees as Trade Minister made all those commissioners and other high-fallutin' bureaucrats wear those pansy tin hats and cutthroat bearing the cryptic message: "YOBSOYA.

Which, translated, or spelled out, means: "You Better Do Business Sitting on Your Ass."

And that, insists ex-Trade and Commerce staffer Stewart, is what the Department's commissioners are doing: just sitting.

Instead of selling such potentially "hot" Canadian exports as Rye whiskey in Africa, wheat for pasta in Italy — and those are only two items on a big world shopping list he is convinced Canada could be pushing.

Back from a market survey abroad, Ralph Stewart reports American Bourbon, after Scotch is the big seller in Africa, and he wants to know how come when Canadian Rye is world famous.

And in Italy he found 87 million people consuming huge hankiesful of pasta daily — "think of the market there for wheat."



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 19, 1950

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary held its first meeting of the fall season at the Nurses' Residence with large numbers of members and friends present to hear the annual reports and vote on the new slate of officers for the coming year. Miss Ivy Dickens was returned as president; 1st vice president, Mrs. A. H. Ketcheson; 2nd vice president, Mrs. S. Sillince; recording secretary, Mrs. P. T. Seibert; corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. B. Lailey; treasurer, Mrs. Malcolm Robb; bulletin editor, Mrs. R. H. Tanner; press reporter, Mrs. J. H. Forrester. Flower Committee: Mrs. R. A. Elliott; executive— Mrs. H. Wray, Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. R. A. Elliott; Mrs. W. J. Morrison, Mrs. E. O. Keeler, Mrs. P. C. McGuire.

Beth Dandeneau, Bridge St. E. has registered in first year arts at Loretta College, University of Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

September 19, 1940

Champions of all they surveyed in the air force at present were the team of the Argyll Light Infantry (Tank) Battalion during their camp at the No. 2 NPAM training camp at Petawawa.

Morgan O'Rourke and daughters, Patsy and Joan have left for their home in Detroit after spending a week with relatives in the city.

Flying Officer Edward Gus Porter was one of the 41 officers at Camp Borden who received their wings last Friday.

40 YEARS AGO

September 19, 1930

Mrs. Fred Hudon of Lindsay is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A McLellan, Victoria Ave.

William Davis of Westmount, a former well known and highly esteemed resident of this city, celebrated the 83rd anniversary of his birth on the 14th inst. We extend congratulations and offer good wishes.

50 YEARS AGO

September 19, 1920

Edgar Naylor and Robert Roy have returned home after spending a vacation at Westemotton Lake.

In a tug - of - war competition at Napanee Fair, the team representing the Belleville branch of the GWVA carried off the cup which will be retained for one year. If the team wins next year the cup will become the property of the GWVA here.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

September 19, 1970 . . .

William Joyce, Lord Haw Haw, was sentenced to death for treason 25 years ago today—in 1945—after spending the years of the Second World War in Nazi Germany, broadcasting propaganda against Britain. Joyce was born in the United States but lived 18 years in Britain and in 1933, by declaring himself a British subject, obtained a British passport. This he renewed in 1939 and a year later was employed by the German government, despite an appeal to the House of Lords, Joyce was executed.

1955—Juan Peron's military dictatorship in Argentina came to an end when he resigned in the face of military pressure. Peron had been president since 1946, three years after he had played a leading role in the coup d'etat that overthrew Roman Castillo's government.

Letters to the Editor

Where Are Representatives Of 'Forgotten Majority' In Government Today?

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Reading the newspapers these days, one cannot help but note the increasing disenchantment of the public with all levels of government, be it federal, provincial, or municipal.

This opposition calls the government incompetent, indifferent, callous and even corrupt. Ministers become the target of abuse, criticism, and often suffer a great deal of irresponsible harassment, especially when it suits the objectives of their detractors.

Charges and counter charges fly in the Houses of Parliament, and in municipal council chambers while the protagonists, engrossed in their personal differences, leave the business of government to take care of itself.

The party in office, especially when it has a healthy majority, sits back and basks in that security of numbers while the opposition turns the country or province upside down until they force an election — then the whole ridiculous procedure gets going again, and we arrive back where we started from.

Every opposition accuses the government of wasting millions of dollars, and when re-elected to office, promptly proceeds to waste more money than their predecessors.

The urbane Mr. George Hees, fielding questions on a recent cross-Canada open line radio program frequently heard callers intimate they were unable to distinguish any difference between the major parties.

The Conservatives and Liberals have a preponderence of lawyers, doctors, industrialists and businessmen, while the NDP seem top heavy with professors, educationists, social reformers and "deep thinkers". As Canada's population is made up of average men or women, and we live in a democracy, which means government by the people, it's about time we had a better representation from Mr and Mrs. Canada.

Until we get a truer representation of the people in our governments, we must resign ourselves to electorial tension, muddle, waste and party rivalry ruining the progress of the country.

There is no guarantee that the man in the street would do any better than the present bunch of professional men, but the system should allow much easier opportunity for him to run for public office. It ought not to be necessary to have access to unlimited funds with which to persuade the voter via the media as to one's suitability for office. We ask for all sorts of qualifications from people seeking jobs, and yet, for the most important duty of guiding our country or province, wealth is still the asset most utilized.

That something has to be done quickly was evident from the recent meeting of the heads of federal and provincial governments. It was clearly revealed that we still are in squabbling separate entities instead of a united country.

When it becomes necessary for a band of concerned Canadians to form a committee to call attention of the government to the fact that we object to seeing the wealth of our land in the hands of another country, then it is time some seats were found on legislative benches for the forgotten majority.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Jap Courtesy Slipping ?

Peterborough Examiner

Thanks to the Japanese there is still some hope left for improving Canada's image abroad. Not because the legendary American tourist actually goes out of his way to behave, shall we say, more in accordance with established local standards, but because the number of Japanese tourists is rising rapidly and so is the number of Japanese tourists.

If everything goes right, the ugly American will soon be replaced by the ugly Japanese.

According to a Tokyo Times Weekly, about one million Japanese will have gone abroad by the end of coked "Tarzan" and some of them behave rather badly and, considering the strict code of Japanese conduct more than just a little surprisingly.

One Japanese tourist jumped in a Bangkok swimming pool in his under shorts, while others in a fire set off a distant Chinese noodles" on a German train.

Tourism and Public Housing

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Not only is the NDP's Walter Pitman interested in expropriating industry for social reasons, but now he is proposing to enter the tourist business by providing government lodges on a break - even basis and, of course, with the taxpayer to pay the deficits.

There is enough welfare public housing in the cities financed by the working class now without muscling into the country to provide further welfare to those unfortunate souls who find themselves in cement - walled welfare housing units in the cities.

RON BAKER,
Arden, Ontario.

Structure Updated Since

Original Bay Bridge Dates from 1891

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Your editorial of today re Bay Bridge you lead the readers to believe the Bay Bridge of today is the same as when constructed April 15, 1891.

The first bridge was all steel work. Reasonors to within several hundred feet of Bushy Island. Reasonore side of the first span 60 feet, swing span 238 feet, next two spans 148 feet and the balance of 13 spans of 98 feet each, or approximately 2,640 feet of steel. This was also a fixed operated swing which needed two men to open it.

Now the present bridge is no part of the first bridge, being a big wider and new steel and the greater portion filled in in a concrete and was completed 1 belive in the years 1927-28.

Many people do not think the town's conditions are as in the bridge is opened any worse than many of the city streets at times. This condition is only during July and August in the boating season.

C.L.R.W.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our editorial should have noted that 1891 was the date of the original structure.

Quinte Drum Corps Seeks Support

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

How are hopes and goals achieved if one person or a body of people does not have the backing or moral support of its own fellow citizens? The answer may be to go beyond our own hard work and move to another area where people are more eager to aid the youth in fulfilling a worthwhile and purposeful goal. This may be achieved by personal donations, booster sales, or by business or service club sponsorship, etc.

To start something new in Belleville does not only seem remote but impossible. To my knowledge in this area there are no prospects of aid from any service club or organizations to help fulfill the hopes of a group of young people here in Belleville in form a drum and bugle corps.

In Belleville there is no spirit, the result being that an idea dies, not through the lack of interest in the members but in Belleville society, where ideas blossom for a moment then stagnate. Belleville seems to be too much to ask: time is too precious. In a society where a little progresses leisure hours increase, where lies the excuse for non-involvement?

In certain aspects a stimulus or type of involvement can be found whether it be in sports or other small clubs. But the subject of drum and bugle corps is mentioned you receive a blank look, there are queries, uncertainties and suspicion. The remainder of our members is kept only by the few money-making projects for instruments, the many Drum Corps above we see in Toronto, Ottawa, Kingston, Lindsay or the Northern United States. There is also a bond of friendship in the members that has kept us going.

In some communities the size of Belleville or smaller, at least two corps can function without any great difficulty, e.g. Carleton Place, Kingston, Peterborough. We have the facilities and clubs in the city but to no avail.

If we have had no support for the last year we shall remain confident for the future. If there are those who would like to submit ideas of any kind, proposals or donations, they will be answered promptly and thanked gratefully. We need membership, ideas, and funds if we are to continue.

VAUGHN ROSEN,
Quinte Crusaders Drum Corps,
P.O. Box 944, Belleville.

Seventh-day Adventist Church Radio Broadcasts Away Out

NEW YORK (AP) — It's on the wild side, sponsors admit. But the teen-agers dig it. And they're sending it in and calling for more.

"You don't catch fish with cement," says Pastor Harold M. S. Richards of Glendale, Calif., director of the broadcasting arm of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and in charge of the new program.

It's called "The Way Out."

It enlists the way-out styles of youngsters—their hard rock sounds, their flashy psychedelic colors and their monosyllable hip lingo—to hook them on the truths of Jesus instead of drugs, astrology, vibrations and license.

He "knows where it's at . . . about love and peace and digging life and each other," says one brochure. "He was on a permissive love trip without the use of artificial stimulants or religious coverups."

The program, developed by the Voice of Prophecy, the Adventists' 42-year-old broadcasting operation, was spot tested from February to June on eight of about 60 top rock 'n' roll stations in the United States and drew heavy response.

"Really wild it," wrote one teen-ager, among more than 60,000 responding. Other comments: "Far out and fabulous." "You really know how to tell it like it is." "Neat and groovy." "Yes, it's stuck in my thoughts." "Wow!"

In mid-summer, the program started expanding to a countrywide basis.

"We want to blanket North America with it," said a spokesman, Herbert Ford.

It relies on brief breezy messages, aired on paid time of leading rock-music stations, offering free books and items, produced in the same hip fashion.

These stations have the ear of 85 per cent of teen-agers who listen to radio, a survey showed.

"This made us fully aware that we would be talking to this age unless we used rock 'n' roll stations to carry our appeal," Pastor Richards said.

To meet the requirements of those particular stations, the broadcasts will be heard in snappy hip language, against backgrounds of cool music. The almost moral, pitch-hipster and cool talk, prevails in the literature offered free to listeners.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Ben Chapman is reported quite ill in Kingston General Hospital following major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Foster have returned home after a two week holiday in the Maritimes. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Doherty, in New Brunswick, then crossed over to Prince Edward Island. Upon return they spent the weekend at Sherwood Forest Park, Nova Scotia where there was a large motorcycle meet. Many members of the Belleville Piston Pushers Motorcycle Club were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Foster visited their daughter Mrs. Duke Doherty and Mr. Doherty in Kingston, Nova Scotia and returned home via Boston and Maine.

Theologians Want Laymen To Help Select Pope

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A congress of leading Roman Catholic theologians called on the church Thursday to let laymen share in the choice of a pope, a bishop or a priest.

This guideline was approved by a vote of 169 to 20, with seven abstentions and two invalid ballots.

A total of 220 theologians, nearly all of them priests and from many countries, took part in the six-day meeting on the future of the Church.

Christian communities, they said, must seek actively to free the oppressed, whether victims of racial discrimination, industrial societies or totalitarian governments.

The vote on this point was 158 to 19, with three abstentions.

The theologians did not reach agreement on the method by which laymen should take part in electing church leaders.

Children's Letters To God



Acts Aren't Influenced By Professed Beliefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Surveys turn up some curious sidelights on religion, including a recent finding that what people say they believe doesn't actually have much bearing on the way they act toward others.

This was the general conclusion of a study by Dr. Milton Rokeach, psychology professor at Michigan State University.

The results "suggest a pervasive social outlook among the professed religionists that seems to be incompatible and often opposite to the compassion taught in the Sermon on the Mount," he reports in the journal, Psychology Today.

He says the results in six tests show "religious values serve more as standards for condemning others or as standards to rationalize one's own self-pursuit than as standards to judge oneself by or to guide one's own conduct."

Among Roman Catholics surveyed, he says, religious values seem "more or less irrelevant as guides to compassionate social action."

Among Protestants, there was an actual "negative relationship" between the two factors; this is, the most devout showed the least social compassion.

Commenting on the result, Rev. Dennis J. Geaney, a Roman Catholic theologian, writes in his own publication, agrees that they constitute a "devastating blast at organized religion," and reflect the tendency of many clergymen to disregard the social implications of the gospel.

A Southern Baptist poll, conducted out of the denomination's headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., found that 78.8 per cent of pastors and 75.2 per cent of Sunday school teachers "definitely disapprove" of big universities permitting their clubs to dispense contraceptive pills or devices to unmarried co-eds.

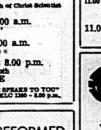
A Massachusetts survey, involving the first attempt to poll only those religious institutions that spend their money, found 2,427 Massachusetts churches spend more than $85.6 million annually on goods and services, the bulk of it for utilities such as heat and electricity.

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11.00 a.m.
MR. GEORGE RAINEY,
Sorrento, Florida.



11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages

7.00 p.m.—MR. GEORGE RAINEY, Sorrento, Florida.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Bolleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, A.B., Minister
Organist: Miss Narda Isig

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

11.00 a.m.—"LADDER TO SPIRITUAL SUCCESS"

7.30 p.m.—"LIVES YIELDED"

Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—Registration Night For "Christian Youth Crusade"

Thursday, 2.30 p.m. & 8.00 p.m.—Trenton Wesleyan Seminar On Evangelism, Rev. J. Sawyer

Friday, 8.00 p.m.—Belleville Wesley Church
Rev. Joe Sawyer, Marion Indiana.

BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

132 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
Subject: "MATTER"

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
(For Pupils up to Age 20) *

TESTIMONIAL MEETING* at 8.00 p.m.
4th Wednesday of Each Month
ALL ARE WELCOME

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Rochester WHAM 1180 - 9.30 a.m. — Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

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Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m. CJBQ

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Centennial Free Methodist Church

125 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. E. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—"FELLOWSHIP AT THE CROSS"

7.00 p.m.—"SOMEONE CARED"

Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY HOUR
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A., B.D.

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—CHURCH SERVICE

Baptist Churches

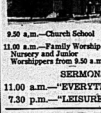
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street

Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.A., M.A.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Comer, M.A.



9.50 a.m.—Church School
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers From 9.50 a.m.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SERMONS THIS WEEK
11.00 a.m.—"EVERYTHING IS YOURS"
7.30 p.m.—"LEISURE TIME"

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.

Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage

Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston

Choir Director:
Mrs. F. Weigel



9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon: "THE PULPIT AND PEW"
(Nursery and Junior Worshippers)

8.30 p.m.—ADULT FELLOWSHIP AT MOIRA LAKE

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER H. KEYS, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th
TRINITY XVII

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10.30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE FIRST HOUR OF THE CHURCH SERVICE
THE SERVICE WILL BE BROADCAST OVER CJBQ.

ANGLICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT WILL MEET IN CHRIST CHURCH HALL AT 7.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.

NEW FAMILIES IN THE COMMUNITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME.

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts.
(At the footbridge)

Canon R. B. Dobbin Wright L.S.T.

Assistant Curate:
Rev. Dr. E. R. Hawkins, L.Th.

Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Wilson

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th
TRINITY XVII

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION & NURSERY
10.30 a.m.—MATINS — CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
3.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S MISSION — CHURCH SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION — 10.15 a.m.

NEXT SUNDAY, HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICE

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT

NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

CHURCH PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. KERRY VAN OOSTEN

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th
TRINITY XVII

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

CHURCH SCHOOL
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.

Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th

9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN TEN YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 9 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND PARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. W. CRUIKSHANK, B.A., B.D.

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th

11.00 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

214 SIDNEY STREET

Organist:
MRS. MARION FOSTER

Minister:
REV. BRIAN FRISBY.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUNDAY?
Why not make it "A FAMILY AFFAIR" and come to Parkdale!

Bible School: 9.45 a.m. — Worship Hour: 11 a.m.

Evening Inspirational Hour: 7.30 p.m.

YOU WILL ENJOY YOUR VISIT

Subject:

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF LIVING?

by Pastor Penny

A short message from the Wry's of Bolivia — by tape — Sunday Evening.

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen R. Tilley

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for all ages
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MEETINGS with
REV. AL KING
SEPTEMBER 21st to 25th
7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.
PRIZES, QUIZZES, SINGING, ETC.

COME AND ENJOY THESE MEETINGS (Parents Always Welcome)

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. J. Stuart Reed, M.A., B.D., Sec. Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Wendell M. Ballantyne, B.A., B.D., Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Minister: Rev. W. Doyle, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP

11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "WHEN WILL THE END COME?"
Dr. Davis preaching

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH SUNSET POINT OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. JAS. DEAN, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: Mr. Clifford Temple, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th

CHURCH SCHOOL

10.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "CHRISTIAN ETHICS AND STEWARDSHIP"
Nursery provided for little children

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, A.B., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
Organist: MR. D. ROADS — Choir Director: MRS. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery

11.00 a.m.—CHURCH WORSHIP

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

KENCHESEN AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. B. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Nursery

11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. PERRY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery

CHURCH SERVICES AT 9.30 and 11.00 a.m.



CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.
HOWARD MOYER SINGS
CALVARY TEMPLE CHOIR
PASTOR MacKNIGHT PREACHING

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES
Listen to CJBQ Sunday - 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 11.10 p.m.

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128 VICTORIA AVENUE AT CHATHAM
CAPTAIN AND MRS. E. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER R. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER G. GRAINGER

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7.00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC RALLY

A WARM WELCOME WILL BE YOURS AT EACH SERVICE

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER — 40 MURNEY ST.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD BARTLETT

Couple Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

On the Sunday before their 50th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartlett, Stirling, celebrated with a turkey dinner at Sun Luck Gardens. Many friends and neighbors called at their home on Sept. 1, the day of their anniversary. They received many cards and presents, including a tea service from the Stirling Women's Institute of which Mrs. Bartlett is a member. They also had telegrams from John Robarts, Clarke Rollins, MLA George Hees, MP for Prince Edward, Lee Grills, MP for Hastings and Robert Stanfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett were married at Wallbridge at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills with Rev. Thomas Wallace officiating. They are members of the United Church.

Mr. Bartlett farmed for a number of years in the Foxboro area before coming to Stirling where he operated a grocery and egg-grading business before retiring.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Gordon (Marie) Garrison, Frankford, Mrs. Douglas (Phyllis) Campbell, Stirling and five grandchildren.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson



Pressed Glass Originally Imitation of Cut Glass

(Picture Credit: Metropolitan Museum of Art.)

Most glass collectors are currently interested in pressed glass rather than cut glass. Originally, pressed glass was made as an imitation of cut glass and was considerably cheaper.

In spite of the fact that cut glass is more valuable it does not command as high a price now as many pieces of pressed glass. Cut glass has a tendency to chip and fracture more than pressed glass. It is particularly sensitive to changes in temperature. Cut glass stored over a long period in a cupboard with one side against a cold outside wall and the other in a heated room will almost invariably develop internal cracks. Tumblers with heavy cutting, thick bottoms and thin sides as well as cut glass bowls of the "Brilliant" period, 1880–1910, are particularly liable to this kind of internal fracture.

The piece illustrated is early cut glass, among the first to be manufactured in North America. In 1808, Bakewell and Co., later to become Bakewell, Pears and Co., was established in Pittsburgh. The Bakewell Co. achieved a very high standard in their cut glass. Imported workers from England and Ireland put Bakewell products on a par with English and Irish glass of the period.

The pattern shown, strawberry-diamond and fan, is typical of the early 1800's. The Bakewell Co. achieved an excellent reputation, although their success was not complete in their own country. They sold in the area between Pittsburgh and the Indian frontier. The area stretched north to Canada and south to the Caribbean. They seem to have done a considerable export trade, however American on the eastern seaboard of the United States continued to import crystal from England and Ireland.

During Jarves, the man who started the pressed glass industry, visited the Bakewell factory in 1824, shortly after the illustrated piece is thought to have been made. The pressed glass industry got its impetus when Jarves took out his patent in 1828. Bakewell anticipated his invention and applied for a patent to make pressed glass knobs in 1825.

Early cut glass is usually rather shallow in cutting and not as heavy in weight or thickness as later cut glass. In the '80s and '90s, glass blanks were made very thick so cutting could be deeply facetted to reflect more light.



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25 Years Of Marriage Celebrated

MARMORA — To mark their 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker, Forsyth Street, Marmora, were feted at a surprise party by their family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barker of Scarborough and Jack and Tommy Barker. On the previous evening a family dinner was held for them at the Sun Valley Motel in Belleville.

Married in Guildford, England, September 13, 1945, Sunday's celebration for the Barkers was attended by their best man, Mervin McConnell, now of Whitby. A telegram was received from bridesmaid, Mrs. Harry Spratt of Victoria, Vancouver Island, whom Mr. and Mrs. Barker had visited on holidays this year.

Close relatives present for the occasion were Eleanor's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Green and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Max Green of Port Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Green, Lake Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McManus (nee Lucille Green) of Scarborough, Miss Gretta Green, Whitby.

Mrs. Barker's room-mate while training at Nuffield Dies Hospital, Kingston, Mrs. Harry French, Reg. N. (nee Helen Gold) also arrived on Sunday for the celebration.

The festivities were arranged by their daughter-in-law, Marilyn, Mrs. Lew Barker.

Views Slides Of Alaska

The Prince Edward - Belleville Ladies Club resumed meetings for the fall season at the Recreation Centre with an attendance of 28 members and six visitors — three of whom are prospective members.

President Mrs. F. Henderson was in charge and opened the meeting in the usual manner after which she welcomed everyone back following the summer recess. Minutes of the last meeting in June were read by the secretary Mrs. A. Mitchell. Mrs. L. Fox gave the financial report, and Mrs. O. White corresponding secretary read a number of cards of thanks. Mrs. Bedell expressed thanks for cards and cups and saucers received on their 50th wedding anniversary.

A dinner is planned for the group on Oct. 15 at Maple Inn Bloomfield. Members are requested to meet at the Recreation Centre at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Bedell was in charge of the program and introduced the speaker Mrs. Mac Wallbridge who gave an interesting travelogue of their recent trip to Alaska. She was amazed that during the summer there were only three hours of darkness which lent to good garden crops. Pictures were shown of the new Imperial mine at Whitehorse where some of the equipment there had been made at Stephens-Adamson Co. of Belleville. A number of other interesting slides were shown.

Mrs. Wallbridge was presented with a gift on behalf of the members.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Bedell's and Mrs. L. Sharpe's group and a social time enjoyed.



MR. AND MRS. GILBERT B. WOODBECK

Woodbeck – Thompson

Trinity United Church, Roslin was the scene of the recent wedding on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 12 noon when Gail Marion Thompson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Thompson of Roslin RR 2, became the bride of Gilbert Bruce Woodbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Woodbeck of Stirling, Rev. I. E. Puenze assisted by Rev. Bigby officiated at the ceremony. Organist was Miss Mary Tummon who also accompanied the soloist, Robert Dafoe.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie featuring the new U neckline edged in swirled guipure lace. The Juliette sleeves were trimmed with the same lace. A two-tier veil of tulle was caught to a satin bandeau and she carried a cascade of red roses.

Mrs. Barbara Pitman, sister of the bridegroom as matron

SOCIALS

Miss Carolyn Day of Vancouver is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Day, Bowell St.

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Before her marriage, Mrs. G. B. Woodbeck (nee Gail Thompson) was honored at several events including miscellaneous showers at the home of Mrs. Gordon Foster in Roslin; at the home of Mrs. Barbara Pitman in Stirling and at the home of Mrs. Robert Sludgett in Peterborough. A trousseau tea was given by the bride's mother and the bridal party was entertained by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Woodbeck.

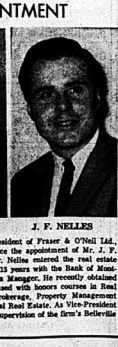
Hair Transplants

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. S. Herlich says "baldness could easily become a thing of the past now that we have mastered the simple operation of hair transplanting." Dr. Herlich, who says he has done hundreds of transplants, explains the operation is short and painless. "Hair can be transplanted from anywhere to everywhere on one person's body and the procedure works for men and women alike."

APPOINTMENT



HUGH F. O'NEIL



J. F. NELLES

Mr. Hugh F. O'Neil, President of Fraser & O'Neil Ltd., Realtor is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. J. F. Nelles as Vice-President. Mr. Nelles entered the real estate profession in May 1969 after 15 years with the Bank of Montreal including four years as a Manager. He recently obtained his Broker's Licence and passed with honors courses in Real Property Law, Appraisal, Brokerage, Property Management and Commercial and Industrial Real Estate. As Vice-President his duties will include direct supervision of the firm's Belleville Office.

Club Activities

GAMMA MU CHAPTER

Gamma Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi held its first meeting since June, at the home of Mrs. E. Deacon. The host ess introduced Mrs. B. Owen whose program for the evening was "Definition of Happiness".

Guest speaker was Mrs. C. Young from XI Alpha Mu Chapter. Mrs. Young is Beta Sigma Phi's representative to the Quinte Arts Council. She put forth several suggestions for sorority participation in Quinte Arts Council which could lead to the mutual satisfaction of both organizations.

Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Young were thanked for the program by Mrs. G. Bailey.

The business meeting which followed was highlighted by each member giving a brief summary of her activities during the summer recess. The evening was completed with refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. E. Deacon and the co-hostess, Mrs. G. Bailey. The chapter also held a coffee party, in the home of Mrs. R. Vaughan, at which 11 rushees were the honored guests of present chapter members.

Refreshments were provided by the hostess and the co-hostesses, Mrs. A. Grey and Mrs. R. Owen. Many new friendships were formed in the two hours of conversation which followed. The next meeting of Gamma Mu Chapter will be held on Tuesday, September 22, 1970.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH WIGLEY

Wigley – Whitman

King Street United Church, Trenton, was the scene of the wedding of Bonnie Rosenta Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman of Trenton and of Kenneth Walter Wigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wigley also of Trenton. The ceremony which took place on September 12 at 2 p.m. was conducted by Rev. William McDowell. Organ music was provided by Mr. Vance.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length A-line satin dress with imported Swiss lace at the neckline, lily point sleeves and a full train falling from the shoulders. Her shoulder-length veil was caught up with three roses. She carried a bouquet of peach - colored sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor Margaret Lott had on a full-length sleeveless dress of mauve lace over satin. Her accessories were mauve and white and she carried a bouquet of yellow and mauve daisies.

Sandra and Sharon Wigley, twin sisters of the bridegroom as bridesmaids were full-length long-sleeved dresses of yellow lace over satin. The dresses featured empire waists and they carried mauve and yellow daisies.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother Ronald Wigley as best man and the ushers were George and Joseph Whitman, brothers of the bride.

For the reception held at Canterbury Hall, the bride's mother wore a pink dress and matching coat with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bridegroom's mother was dressed in blu and white-blue dress and coat, blue and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For travelling to Kingston for her honeymoon the bride chose a two-toned beige and brown crimplene dress with beige accessories to match. On return they will reside at Glen Miller.

PLANTING TIME

Early September is the best time to plant and transplant both small and large evergreens.



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brian Rowbotham of Belleville are pictured following their recent marriage in Christ Church, when Rev. David Hawkins officiated. The bride is the former Sharon Rosanne Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson of Belleville, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowbotham, also of Belleville. Attendants were Cindy Bush and David Middleton.

Euchre Party

The social committee of LOBA 36 and LOL 374 held a regular euchre party on Saturday evening with seven tables in play.

Winners were: Mrs. R. Anderson and Mrs. Rushlow and low, Mrs. K. Ferguson; lone hands, Mrs. Shirley Whalen for women's prize. For the men the winners were: Mrs. M. Thompson (on man's ticket) who also won the lone hands' prize and Clifford Smith with low going to M. Bowers.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Betty Fleischer and at the close lunch was served.

WELCOME BACK! see page 12

Don't Miss It!

'Operation Fall in '70'

Coming Wednesday, October 7th

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Proceeds to C.W.L. St. Joseph's

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Ann Landers

Wedding Gift In Poor Taste

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter is being married in a few weeks. A wedding gift arrived this morning from a relative. On the bottom of the gift was a price sticker — at least [redacted] been taken off something else. The gift was beautifully wrapped by the city's largest department store. On the inside was a slip which read, "Sender's Own."

I didn't need to see the slip. I knew it was the "sender's own" — probably something she had brought down from the attic. When this relative's daughter was married, we spent more money than we should have because we wanted to give her something special. And now our daughter gets this piece of second-hand junk. Should I say something to her? — INSULTED UNLIMITED.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR D.U.: Say nothing. You've gotten rid of most of your anger by writing to me. By the time this letter appears in print you might even be able to laugh about it. T hope so.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Nineteen months ago my sister fell and broke her hip. She had been widowed the year before and we felt sorry for her. My aunt's wife suggested that we invite Nellie to recuperate in our home.

Nellie to recuperate in our home.

add one word about moving out. She sublet her own apartment when she was hospitalized. The people are still in it and Nellie is still a "guest" in our home. I don't want to sound petty but Nellie has not paid a penny for room and board while she collects $130 a month from her tenants and makes a nice salary.

I'm sick of having a permanent, non-paying boarder and so is my wife. On three occasions I've started to speak to Nellie about moving but my wife interrupts and changes the subject. She is low on funds and cared for our own good. What's more my wife has developed migraine headaches because she keeps everything bottled up. Please Ann, tell me what to do. — BESIDE MYSELF.

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DEAR BESIDE YOURSELF: It's up to you to tell Nellie she must give her tenants notice because you're moving back to her own place. If your aged wife tries to change the subject, don't allow it, keep talking. The barnacle. I mean guest, is your sister and it's up to you to get rid of her.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 22-year-old daughter, Rosemary, is engaged to a fine young man. Religion has always meant a great deal in our family and we are unhappy that Barney is not of our faith.

We have never mentioned one word to Barney about accepting our religion. I'm sorry I can't say the same about his parents. They have been working up Rosemary from the day they met her. She now worships at both places — one week she goes with us, the next week, with Barney and his folks. My husband believes Barney should do the same. He wants to discuss it with him. I say no. What do you say? — PLAIN-FIELD TUG OF WAR.

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DEAR TUG: I'm with you. Barney would have volunteered to worship with you if he had wanted to. It's bad enough that your daughter is being pressured by his parents. Don't add to the problem by pressuring him.

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Confidential to SOMETHING UP HIS SLEEVE: Like what? His arm? Sorry, but I wouldn't invest another dime with a man who had failed to deliver as many times as he.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

FOR THE LOVE OF WORDS

"Perhaps the most exciting thing about English is its wealth of words." — from Junior Thesaurus.

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Do you recall the old story, ever nearly new, of the mother saying:

"Elbert, there are two words I don't want you to use: one is 'swell' and the other is 'lousy'.

"OH, Mom," answered Elbert, "What are they?"

This we relate by way of reporting the fact that a Junior Thesaurus is just off the press, for young readers nine to 13, which contains more than 2,000 entry words, synonyms and antonyms.

Should Elbert wish to search for a substitute for "swell' he will find under the entry "swell" nine synonyms ranging from "agreeable" to "enchanting". And, as a better word for "lousy' he will note eight antonyms of "pleasant" ranging from "bad' to "repulsive."

Each synonym is briefly defined and illustrated in a sentence. Junior The Saurus, written by W. Cahell Grut, William A. Jenkins and Andrew Schuller is published by Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Co., and may be ordered from local book stores.

It is said that a command of a wealth of words has elicited creative people into the advertising business: a business in which one may command lucrative $50,000 incomes. Interestingly enough, this includes such advertisements on TV that are a one-line slogan, such as the well known Coca-Cola line: "It's the real thing". Such "gems" we learn are extremely hard to come by and are said to be the sound of today's TV advertising. Millions of dollars are spent to make such lines "memorable".

Ironically, the best creative people do go into TV commercials advertising, yet they confess: "It is a mini-talent and not a lasting pride. We are fearful of losing it, however much despised."

So important is the role of a rich vocabulary considered in today's modern age, a Manpower Education Institute in co-operation with a university are putting on color TV programs designed to strengthen vocabularies. The president of the Institute, Mr. J. J. McFadden, states:

"A lack of a good vocabulary hampers an individual in his education and job advancements. It decreases confidence in himself and tends to handicap the impression he makes on others. This is a roadblock for far too many young people."

Words, says Morris Bishop, of a living language are like creatures: they are alive. Each word has a physical character, a look and a personality, an ancestry, an expectation of life and death, a hope of posterity." It is our use of them that determines the quality of our language. "Let us," he urges, "try to make good choices and guard and praise our lovely language and try to be worthy of her."

Successful Living

Teenager Is Forced Into Job She Hates

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Next summer I will be 16. But this year, although I have my social security card, I cannot get a job without my mother's permission. She works at a mushroom plant, and would only allow me to work there.

I hate it there, as pickers (all female) wear old slacks and work in total darkness, light supplied by a light worn on a hard hat.

The mushrooms are grown in horse manure covered by peat moss, and at times the stench is (to me anyway) unbearable.

High school students are casual help only, and of three months of holidays, I worked nine days.

Next summer she expects me to work there again, and on my weekends during school months. I want to get a job as a waitress or mother's helper. I have tried to refuse working at the plant outright but she then makes life miserable. — In Rebellion.

Dear In Rebellion: It does not sound like much fun.

Why not start now to live up the job you want? A restaurant might just be looking for weekend help during the fall.

Waitresses are scarce during summer season and if the work promised to be steady next holiday time, this would be a valuable asset.

If mother holds out, get another sympathetic adult to intercede for you — aunt, or father, or minister. Even at 15 you have some rights.

Dear Doris: I read a recent article entitled The Return of the Hat. I valued every word.

It warms my heart to see many ladies still wearing hats to church and a few little girls wearing white hats which look so sweet and "Sunday-fied".

Sunday is a special day, set apart from the other six. Many regret the loss of the valuable tradition and hate to see women come into God's house hatless. There is even a verse in Corinthians which says, "Every woman who prayeth with her head uncovered dishonoreth her head." — All For Hats.

Dear All: Yet there are some religions in which the requirement is for men, not women, to have their heads covered. A visitor to the Vatican is required, not to wear a hat, but to cover her shoulders.

The disturbing thing is to hear wife sustain. At the time ago I myself would have been uncomfortable to enter church hatless, but when I see our young choristers with their pretty hair-dos showing and their lips singing God's praises, I can't believe that the Supreme Being will hold out for fancy headgear.

Any other readers want to comment?

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Confidential to Fall Wedding: No. Your clergyman does not receive an engraved invitation to the reception unless he is a close personal friend. For one thing, this relieves him of the obligation to send a gift, which would be a real imposition, considering the number of weddings he officiates at.

The courteous thing is for the bride's mother to write a personal note to his wife inviting them both.

Special guests can be introduced spontaneously by the Master of Ceremonis, if his his job to create a relaxed and happy atmosphere, to make people feel welcome and special.

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There is helpful Canadian literature which may shed light on your problem. Ask Doris about it.

Couple Mark 60th Wedding Anniversary

On September 6, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Empey received 150 guests at their home on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Presiding at the tea table that afternoon were Mrs. Ken Bateman, Mrs. Frank O'Connor, Mrs. Lynn McCoy, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mrs. Arthur Parks and Mrs. Edwin Gates.

The guests enjoyed a specially decorated cake, presented to the couple by the ladies of St. John the Baptist ACW. Mr. and Mrs. Empey received a commemorative plaque from Mr. Clarke T. Rollins of the Ontario government and Mrs. Rollins. Many friends and relatives congratulated them with flowers, telephone messages and cards.

On Sept. 5, they had an anniversary dinner with their immediate family at the Sun Luck Gardens, Belleville.

The Empeys enjoy good health which enables them to carry on their gardening and the maintenance of their spacious home on Durham Street, Madoc.

Church Groups

ST. JAMES CWL

STIRLING — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lafferty opened their home for the September meeting of St. James' Catholic Women's League, preceding which Father McGarvey celebrated Mass.

A request was received for donations to sponsor a walker in a "Walk-a-Leago" which was held Sept. 16 in Toronto during the national convention. Proceeds will be donated to the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace.

A schedule for monthly meetings was drawn up. As Father McGarvey will be absent for the next month on a study course, the October meeting will not be held.

Arrangements were made to order the necessary Sunday School text books. Members were asked to co-operate in catering to a livestock sale at the Stirling Arena.

At the close of the meeting the hostess provided lunch, assisted by Mrs. J. Finnigan.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Becky: "This is my new doll. You can't play with it. You always break your dolls."

Mother: "Becky, I'm ashamed to hear you talk like that. Let Jenny play with your doll, too. Why must you be so selfish?"

Some of the child's possessions may be too important to her to share with a playmate, especially if she has learned by experience that the toys may be damaged. Instead of scolding, suggest an alternative action beforehand if you anticipate friction.

Mother: "I know Jenny is rough on toys, and if you don't want her to play with your doll, why don't we put it up on the shelf for the afternoon. When she is a little older, she'll be more careful."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Cake for School Lunch Boxes

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: Early this summer you gave us a recipe for Lazy Day Cake and I thought at the time what a good cake it would be for my husband's lunchbox because the topping would not stick to its wrapping. I've lost the recipe but am hoping you will not mind repeating it for it is a good cake for school lunch boxes too. — Wilhelmena J.

ANSWER: You win. Yours is reason enough for a repeat so soon. I think the batter is strikingly like a sponge cake and especially good when fresh.

LAZY DAY CAKE

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup scalded milk
1 tbsp. margarine (melted in the hot milk)

Topping:

3 tbsps. margarine
3 tbsps. light brown sugar
2 tbsps. milk
½ cup desiccated coconut (or chopped nuts)

In beater bowl beat eggs with sugar and vanilla until pale and fluffy. Remove beaters. Sift the sifted flour, baking powder and salt over the egg-sugar mixture and fold in alternately with scalded milk in which the margarine has been melted. Beat until batter is smooth. Pour into well buttered Teflin-lined 8¾ x 8¾ x 2" pan. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. on centre rack in oven for 25-30 min.

Meantime while cake is baking blend and heat in a small pot all of the topping ingredients, except the coconut, until melted. Remove from heat and add coconut. When cake is baked carefully spread all over top and broil about 5" from burner until topping bubbles. Remove from broiler at once and cool in pan standing on rack.

NOTE: This cake is usually cut in squares in pan but if Teflon pan is used you can loosen it and lift it from pan, top side up, with two broad lifters.

This is a very dependable cake and a great satisfaction for young bakers to make.

SATURDAY
(Barbecue Supper)

Dinner Menu

Barbecued Pork Chops (see Wednesday); Buttered-tossed Baked Apples: Pan Fried Potatoes; Crumbed Tomato Halves; Cucumber, Head Lettuce and Radish Salad; Chilled Watermelon; Coffee.

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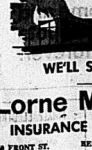
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Newspaperman May Face Jail Over Source of Duke Evidence

TORONTO (CP) — Reporter Gerald McAuliffe of the Hamilton Spectator has the weekend to decide whether he will disclose in a provincial inquiry the names of his informants about George Clinton Duke's relationships with police and with persons alleged to be known criminals.

If he does not do so when the inquiry resumes at 10 a.m. EDT Monday he faces a possible contempt citation. Under the terms of the inquiry he could be held in jail until he consents to the identification.

Mr. McAuliffe, 31, chief of The Spectator's Burlington, Ont., news bureau, told the inquiry Friday members of the provincial police and of the Burlington force gave him the information.

He told Mr. Justice Campbell Grant he felt morally bound by a guarantee to his sources that he would not identify them.

The justice said he would defer ruling the newspaper man in contempt until the inquiry resumes.

Mr. Justice Grant said he did not want to hear from any more witnesses until he is satisfied that Mr. McAuliffe has presented all the relevant information in possession.

Before the hearings resume, inquiry counsel J. J. Robinette will confer with the reporter and Spectator lawyer J. F. Howard.

Lawyers acting for Mr. Duke, an Oakville, Ont., millionaire businessman, and for other persons named in the inquiry insisted that the names were needed in order to give them an opportunity to cross-examine the informants.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



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Benson Won't Peg Dollar Now

BRUSSELS (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson, arriving from Canada for next week's world bankers meeting in Copenhagen, said Friday the Canadian government does not intend to peg the Canadian dollar at its current high international exchange value.

Benson told reporters that Canada will adhere for the present to its announced policy of letting the dollar float, as it has since June 1, above its nominal peg rate of 92.5 cents in United States funds. The Canadian dollar reached 99.375 cents in international markets Friday.

The dollar will be pegged when it has reached "an appropriate level," Benson said, but he would not define what that level might be. Asked whether it could be presumed that the "appropriate level" would be less than its current high value, Benson said: "It says it."

He indicated at a news conference for Canadian reporters that he does not like the high rate, and did not relish it reaching such a level when the government broke with International Monetary Fund precedences last spring to let the dollar float. Some reports in the financial community said the Canadian government would repeg the dollar this weekend, in advance of next week's IMF meeting in Copenhagen, at which Canada can expect some strong criticism.

Benson denied such reports, saying he does not intend to repeg the dollar this weekend, nor in the immediate future.

"No decision has been made," he said.

Some observers have expressed concern that Canada's floating dollar might be taken as a precedent for other countries in exchange difficulties to duck out from the IMF's regimen that currencies should be kept within one per cent of their peg rate.

Biafra Leader Bored

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast (AP) — Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu, who for 30 months held world attention as the leader of Biafra, is bored and restless.

For eight months he has lived in unobtrusive exile in this pleasant up country town, a guest in a single-storey villa provided by President Felix Houphouet-Boigny.

Greene Okays Uranium Transfer

TORONTO (CP) — The manager of Gulf Minerals Co. of Toronto said Friday an announcement by Energy Minister J. J. Greene clearing the way for his company to sell uranium holdings to foreign interests came as no surprise.

"It simply confirms our November, 1969, deal," N. M. Edger said.

In a statement released at Ottawa Friday, Mr. Greene said four foreign-owned companies — Gulf, Brinex Ltd., Consolidated Canadian Faraday Corp. and Kerr-McGee Canada — can go ahead with a transfer of interests in Canadian uranium properties to foreign owners.

Mr. Greene said he made the announcement to clarify the position of the four companies, which were awaiting promised government regulations on foreign ownership of uranium resources.

The four began negotiations for transfers before restrictions were imposed on major transactions by a government policy statement March 2.

Mr. Greene said the forthcoming legislation has not been cast in its final form but will incorporate rules proclaimed in March that no more than one-third of uranium - producing property should be foreign owned.

The ownership issue came to a head early this year when Denison announced plans to sell controlling interest in its Elliot Lake, Ont., uranium property to Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co., a U.S. - controlled firm.

The sale was blocked by the March policy statement. Stephen Roman, Denison president, said Friday he would not comment before reading the government statement, but a spokesman for Denison said: "We are shocked."

He said the minister appeared to be making different sets of rules for foreign and domestic companies.

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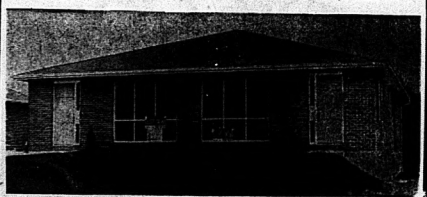
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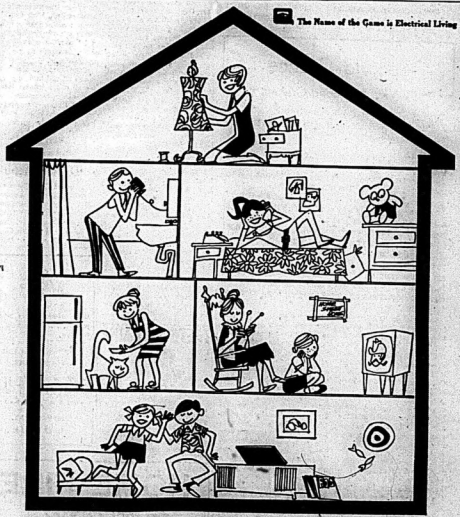
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SIGN OF THE TIMES — Earl Johnson will be opening his new Highway 2 Belleville Golf and Country Club to the public next May, but he's already in the swing of the district sporting scene. Today Johnson was formally announced as the new sponsor of Belleville's Junior "B" entry in the six-team Eastern Ontario Hockey group. General manager Jim "Snipe" Matthews discusses golf and hockey plans with Johnson.

Junior 'B' Backers Hope Their Fairways Not Too Green

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Belleville Junior "B" hockey manager Jim Matthews hopes success is contagious.

Matthews was listening as Earl Johnson — developer of the Belleville Golf and Country Club east of the city on Highway 2 — described his only previous venture as a sport sponsor.

"It was in Pickering, and my golf course neighbour, Don Park — sponsored a peewee softball team that my son David played on.

"They won the championship," Johnson chortled.

"Hope it rubs off," quipped Matthews, officially welcoming Johnson as the new sponsor of Belleville Junior "B" hockey.

The 1970-71 B's — who start training camp in a week — will be known as the Belleville Fairways, a stinging advertisement for Johnson's 6,600-yard 18-hole golf layout near Marysville. It will be open to the public next spring.

Johnson has plans for combining hockey and golf for interests.

"We hope to organize a tournament for hockey players in the area — and maybe get some big names like Al Balding to participate. All proceeds would go to some Belleville charity."

Johnson says his boosting of junior sports will be reflected in his golf operations as well as his new hockey investment.

"We're going to provide free group lessons for junior golfers at our club," he informed. "They won't have to be members. We also want to organize golf tournaments for both boys and girls. They're the game's future."

The affable landscape architect, who has moved his family to the country side from Burlington, will have all winter to watch his hockey investments in action while his golf investment sprouts beneath the snow.

Monday will mark a milestone in the development of the new course as the greens will be cut for the first time. "And the fairways are showing some signs of grass already," beamed an eager Johnson.

Meanwhile manager Matthews and coach Floyd Crawford hope that their Fairways will have nearly a full month to gell before they open their 30-game schedule at home Sunday, Oct. 25 against Oshawa Crushmen.

Lakers Trying to Avoid Costly Short-handed Goals

NEWWESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — With their backs to the wall, Peterborough Lakers will be trying to avoid costly penalties in tonight's third game of the Canadian senior lacrosse final.

Penalties were the difference in the earlier games as New Westminster Salmonbellies collected nine power-play goals in 11 attempts on the way to 16-12 and 16-8 victories.

And despite Thursday's convincing win in which they scored 12 consecutive goals, the Salmonbellies are not likely to relax. Last year, New Westminster won the first two games but wound up losing the Mann Cup in seven games to the same Peterborough club.

"Their power play hurt us— particularly in the second period," Peterborough coach Bobby Allan said Friday.

New Westminster scored six straight goals in that period to wipe out a 6-4 deficit. The western champions scored three power-play goals in the second period and five in the game.

Allan said the lakers through a full workout Friday, and although he would not commit himself, it appeared there may be some lineup changes for the third game.

"I'll have to see how's he's feeling," Allan said when asked if regular goalie Pat Baker would start tonight.

Baker has not lived up to his rating as Canada's top lacrosse goalie. He is still recovering from the effects of a virus infection. And he hasn't had much protection from the loose-checking Peterborough defence.

Offensively, the big guns for Peterborough to date have been John Allan and Joe Todd. Allan scored four goals in the opener, but New Westminster held him to two Thursday. Todd scored four times in the second game.

Allan would likely bounce off linemates Jim Higgs and Cy Coombes could get untracked. Higgs, recruited from Huntsville, has yet to score while Coombes, who scored 66 times in the regular season, was blanked Thursday after getting two goals in the opener.

Peterborough's Larry Ferguson, who scored 52 goals this season, has yet to score in this series.

If Allan decides to rest Baker, spare goalie Wayne Platt will start for the Lakers.

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY
Registration at Memorial Arena; Monday — Friday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

SUNDAY — Napanee vs Campbellford at Napanee, 2 p.m.

TONIGHT — Dairy Queen vs Coca-Cola, 7 p.m., Belleville Minor Softball Park.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL
TODAY — Oasis Tavern against Eric Construction at Toronto North York, at Toronto, 1 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
SUNDAY — Annual Club Championship at Wallbridge Road Clubgrounds, 9 a.m. start.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Industrial League banquet at Belleville Armories, 9 p.m.

CBA BANTAM C
TODAY — Tyrone Mcintosh, coach, vs Napanee Whirlwinds, 1:30 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL
TODAY — Wintonburg, Ottawa, Fairview Brewers at Carleton, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Practice for coach Ray Hall's Belleville Bandits at Belleville baseball stadium, Victoria Park Dale, 2 p.m.

BOWLING CHEROKEE
WEDNESDAY — Organizational meeting at Cherokee Lanes (Centennial Bowl), 14, 8 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER
TUESDAY — Special general meeting of Belleville Minor Soccer Association at Belleville Collegiate Institute, Bridge Street, Belleville, 7:30 p.m.

Sport Briefs

CHANCE JOINS METS

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets purchased veteran right-hander Dean Chance from Cleveland Indians Friday for an undisclosed amount of cash. Chance, 29, had a 9-8 record and a 4.21 earned-run average with the Indians this season and had only one complete game.

EXPO SCOUT PROMOTED

MONTREAL (CP) — Andre Pratte, 37, of Montreal has been promoted by Montreal Expos to chief area scout for Quebec, upstate New York, New Hampshire and Vermont, upper Maine and the province of New Brunswick, general manager Jim Fanning of the Expos announced Friday. Pratte has worked as a part-time scout in southern Quebec.



Belleville and District Fish and Game Club president Tom Helm helps fellow member Fred Clarke check his artillery for the club's Sunday turkey shoot. Competitions will be held in the .22 calibres and 12-gauge shotgun classes as well as a horseshoe pitching contest.

Game Club Talks Turkey

Local sportsmen are sharpening their shooting eyes for the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club's turkey shoot Sunday.

The shoot will take place on the third concession of Sidney township and directional signs will be posted at the junction of 401 Highway and the Wallbridge Road.

Competitors will be firing at standard 12 gauge targets from a distance of 30 yards and must use .22 calibre sports rifles with open sights or 12-gauge shotguns. A fee of $1.00 per person will be charged and the top marksmen in each group of ten shooters will win a turkey.

Winners in the rifle section will be those who get the best grouping on three shots, while the most pellets in the target will determine the top scattergun shots. Shells will be supplied by the fish and game club.

"We're hoping to get more of our people out in the field", says president Tom Helm, "and we feel that this is one way we can accomplish it. If this shoot proves successful we'll hold another one in October.

As well as the marksmenship competition, some of the ten - pound turkeys will be awarded to the top horseshoe pitchers.

The shoot will get under way at 10 a.m. and finish at four o'clock Sunday afternoon.

No Slowpokes!

Members of the Belleville Ladies' Softball League are one group of women who who don't be accused of dawdling.

The league's championship series between Dairy Queen and Coq Grill is being run off as quickly as possible with cooler September air making evening softball a chilling experience.

Tonight sees the fifth game in the best - of - seven final series scheduled to get underway at the Cheese Producers' Field at 5 p.m.

Dairy Queen, leading the series 3-1, are a win away from the championship.

Bowerman Savors 68

Gary Bowerman had 24 hours to relish his sparkling opening - round 68 in the Dickinson, Illinois Golf Classic.

Rain washed out Friday's second round of the $100,000 tournament with the Belleville native among the leaders.

Former Duke University golf star Rich Bassett of Miami led the Classic with a 67 - under - par 62, followed by ten pros, including Toronto's George Knudson, at 67, and eight, including Bowerman, grouped at 68.

Weather permitting, the second round was to be completed today with a 36-hole windup planned for Sunday in the chase for the $20,000 first prize.

Club System Debated At Tuesday Soccer Meet

Minor soccer will be at the crossroads Tuesday night at a special general meeting of the Belleville Association in Quinte Secondary School's room 123.

The 8 p.m. meeting has been called by minor soccer organizers to discuss the ramifications of the proposed "club system".

The meeting will hear a proposal that would create six clubs by area, each having a "parent" team participating in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association.

Belleville United would be the Northern club, the Junior Falcons the western club, the Eagles the eastern, and the Parsons the Central designate, with Whitley Travellers and Quinte Transport heading up Trenton clubs.

Under the system, a club may consist of teams from the youngest atom age group right up to the parent men's team.

Clubs would form their own executive, maintain their home field and obtain their own sponsorship and equipment, duties previously the responsibility of the parent association.

Tennis Team Has Remedy

The 14-member Quinte Tennis Club team for the annual Doug Grant Trophy competition think they have a winning prescription.

As the Belleville contingent carries a 14-8 lead into Sunday's completion of the annual home - and - home series with Kingston, three of their players came from the medical Bellamy family.

Joining Dr. R. E. "Buck" Bellamy are Dr. Ray Bellamy, and 13 - year - old Alan, one of the Belleville club's strongest junior players.

Sunday's play in Kingston will consist of 14 men's singles and seven men's doubles matches, with each team totaling up one point for each match won.

Hamilton in Swing

City bowler Glenn Hamilton didn't take long to get into the swing of the new five-pin season.

Bowling Thursday in the second night of Man's Major league action at the Bowl - O - Drome, Hamilton missed a perfect 450 game by a second - frame comedown in the second game of his three - game series.

Hamilton spared, and rolled ten strikes to record a 438 game, then started his next game with three straight strikes for good measure.

City Bowling

QUINTE CLASSIC

Pond-Cole 10, Mills, McDougall 6; Pond 2, Dyck 8, Cyrs 2 (Hilborn 2) 2; Cole 2, Lamb 8, Wade 2 (Hilborn 2) 2; Ladlaw (Hilborn) 4

Patchwork Attack Keeps Pirates in Front of Eastern Pack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If Danny Murtaugh's Pittsburgh repair shop keeps turning out spare baseball parts on demand for the next two weeks, Sparky Anderson will have to repeat his Big Red Machine in Cincinnati for the National League pennant playoff.

Murtaugh, who used Pagan's seventh inning home run followed a five-run homer by Bob Robertson Friday night and gave Murtaugh's patched-up Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-3 victory over New York Mets in a showdown between two of the three contenders for the east-division championship.

The loss, coupled with Chicago Cubs' 2-1, 5-4 doubleheader sweep at Montreal, dropped the Mets to third place in the stretch race . . . a few hours after Cincinnati manager Anderson picked the Mets as the most likely foes for his West Division champs in the final confrontation.

"I'm guessing . . . and it's strictly a guess . . . that the Mets will win it," Anderson said before the Reds, who had secured the west title the previous night without lifting a bat, swamped Atlanta Braves 11-4.

In other National League games Los Angeles Dodgers nipped Houston Astros 3-2; San Francisco Giants edged San Diego Padres 3-2 in 10 innings and Philadelphia Phillies outscored St. Louis Cardinals 9-7.

"Pittsburgh and Chicago are right up there with Baltimore when it comes to hitting," Anderson said when pressed for a prediction of the outcome in the east. "The Mets have the pitching."

Jim McAndrew, the Mets' most effective pitcher in recent weeks, battled Pittsburgh's Steve Blass through six scoreless innings at New York before Willie Stargell beat out an infield hit in the seventh and Robertson slammed his 27th homer.

Pagan, filling in at third base for ailing Richie Hebner, then hit his sixth homer and the Pirates hung on in win with Dave Giusti registering his 25th save in relief of Blass.

"I didn't even know I was going to play until 45 minutes before the game," said Pagan.

"It's my job to stay ready."

Murtaugh put Pagan in the lineup after Hebner was stricken with the flu. The Pirates, playing without injured Roberto Clemente and Al Oliver, also lost Robertson in the eighth inning when he fouled a pitch off his left ankle.

Despite the run of injuries, the Pirates now lead the Cubs by 1½ games and are 1½ ahead of the Mets.

"I don't think there's any question we're going to win it," said Giusti, who received Blass during a two-run New York rally in the eighth.

Fergusen Jenkins launched the Cubs' sweep by tossing a five-hitter in the opener to become a 20-game winner for the fourth consecutive season. Ron Santo won the nightcap with a run-scoring single in the 10th inning.

Billy Williams hit his 40th and 41st homers for the Cubs, who capitalized on a third-strike passed ball by John Bateman for the deciding pair of unearned runs in the opener, then overcame a 3-0 deficit in the second game.

Johnny Bench drove in four runs with a single and his 45th homer. Tom Hall drilled a three-run double and Dave Concepcion poked four hits as the Reds mauled Atlanta before adding a backup Wilson-clinching celebration.

Second-place Los Angeles, mathematically eliminated with a 10-5 loss to Houston while the Reds were idle Thursday, bounced back to trim the Astros with a two-run rally in the seventh.

Ken Henderson broke a 3-3 tie at San Diego with a run-scoring double in the 10th, enabling the Giants to remain just one-half game behind the Dodgers in their battle for the runner-up spot.

Larry Bowa extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a run-scoring double in the eighth that carried the Phillies past St. Louis. Vic Davalillo stopped a run-scoring pinch single for the Cardinals, setting a National League mark of 22 pinch hits in one season.

Twenty Not News

MONTREAL (CP) — Ferguson Jenkins, ace righthander with Chicago Cubs never thinks about records when he faces opposing batters.

However, it seems every time the star from Chatham, Ont. steps out on the mound he delights in driving league and team statisticians crazy.

Friday night, for example, Jenkins stymied Montreal Expos with a masterful five-hit, pitching Chicago to a 3-2 win in the first game of a National League doubleheader for his 20th win of the season.

It is the fourth straight time that Jenkins (20-15) has won 20 or more games, a feat shared by only one other active National League hurler, Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants who used the trick from 1963 through 1966.

The last Cubs' pitcher to register such a streak was Mordecai (Three Fingers) Brown, who put together six straight seasons of 20 or more wins from 1906 through 1911.

Major League Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Baltimore	97	53	.647	—
New York	84	67	.556	13½
Boston	77	73	.513	20
Detroit	76	74	.507	21
Cleveland	72	78	.483	24½
Washington	70	78	.473	26
West				
Minnesota	90	60	.600	—
Oakland	83	68	.550	7½
California	79	71	.527	11
Kansas City	58	90	.392	31
Milwaukee	55	92	.377	32
Chicago	53	94	.361	35½

Probable Pitchers Today

California (May 6-13) at Oakland (Odom 8-7)

Kansas City (Burke 1-10) at Milwaukee (Morris 2-2)

Minnesota (Hall 8-6) at Chicago (Lee 11-13) N

New York (Bahnsen 14-11) at Detroit (Cain 12-7)

Cleveland (Hand 6-11) at Baltimore (McNally 23-8) N

Washington (Hannan 9-8 and Coleman 8-9) at Boston (Wagy 5-4 and Brett 7-8)

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Pittsburgh	89	60	.597	—
Chicago	79	71	.527	11
New York	78	72	.520	12
St. Louis	72	79	.477	9
Philadelphia	64	83	.435	13
Montreal	66	84	.440	14½
West				
Cincinnati	95	57	.625	—
Los Angeles	81	69	.540	13
San Francisco	81	70	.536	13½
Atlanta	73	79	.480	22
Houston	72	78	.480	22
San Diego	59	93	.388	36

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Holtzman 15-11) at Montreal (Stoneman 16-10).

Pittsburgh (Walker 13-6) at New York (Gentry 9-8).

Philadelphia (Wise 10-13) at St. Louis (Bertaina 1-1).

Cincinnati (McGlothlin 13-9) at Atlanta (Ruthven 6-6).

Houston (Wilson 10-5) at Los Angeles (Osteen 15-13).

San Francisco (Perry 21-13) at San Diego (Kirby 16-15).

Yankees in Wrong League

The three best records in baseball belong, logically enough, to Cincinnati Reds, who have clinched the National League west-division race; Baltimore Orioles, champions of the American League east, and Minnesota Twins, who are closing in on the American League west crown.

The fourth-best record in baseball belongs, somewhat illogically, to New York Yankees, who are 13½ games behind Baltimore and, of course, have been eliminated from any race this season.

The Yankees, who have the poor luck to be playing in the right division but the wrong league, won their 84th game of the season Friday night, blanking Detroit 5-0 on Ron Klimkowski's three-hitter. If they were in the National League east instead of American League east, their record would be good enough not only for first place but for a four-game lead as well.

The 84 victories are the most the Yankees have won since 1964 when they captured the pennant with 99 victories.

Elsewhere in the American League Friday night, Baltimore edged Cleveland Indians 4-3 in 11 innings, Minnesota trimmed Chicago White Sox 5-4, Milwaukee Brewers took Kansas City Royals 4-3 and Oakland Athletics edged California Angels 3-2. Washington's game at Boston was postponed by rain.

Klimkowski, making his first start for the Yankees since May 8, ran his record to 6-7 with his first complete game. He didn't allow a hit until Dalton Jones doubled in the fifth.

By then, the Yankees had all their runs. New York got four in the first, three of them on John Ellis' seventh-home run of year, and added another on Thurman Munson's RBI-double in the second.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Ystrzumski, Bos	530	116	171	.323
Oliva, Minn	502	88	185	.318
A Johnson, Cal	567	76	180	.317
Rose: Rose: F. Howard, Wash, 42; Killebrew, Minn, 41.				
Runs Batted IN: F.Howard, 122; J. Powell, 118.				
Pitching: Cuellar, Balt, 22-6, .742; McNally, Balt, 20-6, .741.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	461	84	168	.364
Clemente, Pgh	397	64	142	.764
B. Williams, Chi	592	131	193	.326
Runs Batted In: Bench, Cincl, 45; B. Williams, Chi. 41.				
Runs Batted In: Bench, Cincl, 142; Perez, Cincl 128.				
Pitching: Simpson, Cincl, 16-3, .824; Gibson, StL, 22-6, .786.				

The Orioles played an almost total rookie line-up against Cleveland as it took 11 innings to beat the Indians.

The hero was Dave Baylor, who singled two runs home in his first major league at bat, and then drove home the winning run with another single in the 11th. Rookie Roger Freed walked to open the decisive 11th and pinch-runner Paul Blair stole second and reached third on an error before Baylor delivered his hit.

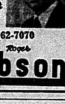
Minnesota moved closer to wrapping up the West crown by knocking off Chicago as rookie Bill Zepp won his ninth game.

Jim Hok's two-run triple keyed a three-run fourth-inning burst for the Twins and then George Mitterwald singled two more runs home in the third following three walks.

Bill Melton hit his 29th home run for the White Sox, tying the club record shared by Gus Zernial and Eddie Robinson.

Milwaukee jumped on Kansas City for four runs in the first inning and then hung on to beat the Royals for Al Downing's first victory since July 28. Roberto Pena singled home two runs in the big first inning.

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Rosburg Borrows Palmer Touch

PORTRARNOCK, Ireland (AP) — "I reckon I've got a touch of the Arnold Palmers" says Bob Rosburg.

He should—he's using one of Arnie's clubs.

Rosburg, using a putter he picked up in Palmer's basement, moved into second place Friday one stroke behind Australian Bruce Devlin in the "Alcan Golfer of the Year" Tournament.

Rosburg, from Winthrop, Me., shot a six-under par 66 Friday for a two-day total of 141. Devlin had a two-round score of 140, including Friday's 71.

The field of 75 went into the third round today, shooting for a first prize of $53,625.

"I was using a putter that I happened to collect when I raided Palmer's basement," said Rosburg, the 1959 American PGA title holder.

Rosburg used the putter on each of the last 11 holes and sank one from 30 feet with Arnie's putter at the eighth.

Rosburg, who has twice finished second in the U.S. Open, losing by only a single shot in the 1958 and 1969 championships said:

"Maybe this putter of Palmer's is going to do me a lot of good this time.

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Middle-heavyweight Field 100 Pounds Behind Kolotov

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Vasily Kolotov, 28-year-old Soviet laborer, established two unofficial world records Friday and easily won the middle-heavyweight crown in the world weightlifting championships here.

Kolotov claimed records in the clean-and-jerk with a lift of 440½ pounds and his combined total of 1184½ pounds was also good for another world mark.

Both efforts broke records he had established earlier this year in the European championships.

He clean and jerked 201 kilos, 443 pounds, and had a total lift of 537.5 kilos, or 1,175½ pounds, in the European championships.

Kolotov finished more than 100 pounds ahead of second-place Phil Grippaldi of the U.S. Grippaldi lifted 1079¾ pounds.

Robert Santavy of Sarnia, who won a silver medal at the 1970 Commonwealth Games at Edinburg with a total of 936½ pounds, placed 12th here with an identical total.

He was 11th in the press with 361; 10th in snatch with 275½ and 12th with 258 in clean and jerk.

Ferrari Car to Beat

MONT TREMBLANT, Que. (CP) — Final qualifying for Sunday's Canadian Grand Prix began today with Ferrari established as the car to beat for the pole position after Belgian Jacky Ickx set a qualifying record Friday over the 2.65-mile Le Circuit track.

Ickx turned a lap in 1:31.6, or 104.15 miles an hour, to cut one-tenth of a second of the previous best time set by the late Bruce McLaren in a Group 7 sports-racing car in June, 1969.

The second fastest competitor in Friday's practice was Ickx' team-mate Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland who chalked up a time of 1:31.8.

The Ferrari duo has won both of the last two Grand Prix, Ickx the Austrian event and Regazzoni the Italian race. Both have a mathematical chance to win the world championship for Formula 1 drivers.

The 45-point total accumulated by the late Jochen Rindt of Austria is the mark to beat for the world championship and five drivers in Sunday's race still have a chance for the title.

Scotland's Jackie Stewart, reigning world champion, and former title holder Jack Brabham of Australia have 25 points each for second place but neither has been within a second of Ickx' best time at Le Circuit.

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LOYALIST COLLEGE

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Abendschan's Last-second 47-Yarder Makes Eagle Ecstatic

REGINA (CP) — Eagle Keys fan't a man to wear his heart on his sleeve at a football game, but when Jack Abendschan booted a game-winning field goal on the last play Friday night, the Saskatchewan Roughriders' head coach just couldn't contain his joy.

"It wasn't, that I had any doubts as to whether Jack would make that field goal, but when he did I just had to run out there and jump on him," Keys said after Roughriders defeated British Columbia Lions 23-22 in a Western Football Conference clash here.

The 47-yard boot strengthened Saskatchewan's hold on top spot in the Western and boited Lions' attempt to break out of a second-place deadlock with Calgary Stampeders. Roughriders have 16 points on eight wins and two losses, while B.C. and Calgary have 8-4 records and 16 points each.

The fourth-place Edmonton Eskimos, with a 3-6 performance to date, travel to Winnipeg for a match at 2:30 p.m. CDT Sunday against the Blue Bombers. The game will be broadcast on the CTV west network. Edmonton head coach Ray Jenkins doesn't plan any lineup changes against cellar-dwelling Winnipeg.

Abendschan, in addition to booting the game-winning field goal, contributed two others from 43 and 14 yards out and converted touchdowns scored by fullback George Reed and flanker Gordon Barwell.

For Lions, Jim Young got two touchdowns on 81-yard and 34-yard passes from Paul Brothers, while Vic Washington snared another throw for a major. Ted Gerela kicked three converts and got a single on a field goal try that went wide.

Coach Jackie Parker was depressed after the game.

"We beat the daylights out of those guys and still came up losers," said Parker. He was pleased with the defensive effort that resulted in four interceptions of Lancaster pass attempts.

Lancaster, who played the whole game despite a sprained throwing arm that has been sore all season, earned the unenviable record of top career interception-tosser in the Canadian Football League. His 202 in 11 seasons surpassed the 201 mark set by Bernie Faloney in 12 seasons.

Two of the interceptions were by Jerry Bradley, while Greenard Poles and Bill Whisler got one each. Brothers had the passes intercepted and conyards gained, compared with Lancaster's 12 of 25 and 208 yards.

Als To Face Big Ed

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ed Harrington will be back at his offensive-end position for Toronto Argonauts when they entertain Montreal Alouettes in an Eastern Football Conference fixture Sunday.

And he has no qualms about the 10 play in Ottawa two weeks ago when he was ousted from the game, suspended for another game and fined $200 after knocking Gary Wood, the Rough Ride quarterback, senseless.

"I'm not going to change my style of play," says Harrington, all-Canadian at his position in 1969. "I wouldn't know how to play any other way.

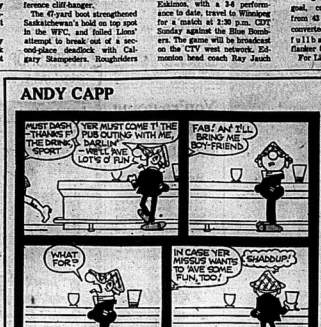
"I don't play dirty. The quarterback is the guy who can kill you and my job is to get him. . . . That's what I'm expected to do."

A win for either Toronto or Montreal will move them into first place in the EFC. They now share that position with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, each with eight points. Ottawa trails with four.

The Toronto-Montreal game will be seen on the CTV's eastern network starting at 2 p.m. EDT.

Ottawa, meanwhile, has a chance to close ground on the leaders today when they take on Calgary Stampeders of the Western Conference at home, a game that will be televised nationally by the CBC starting at 2 p.m. EDT.

Montreal bolstered its lineup for Sunday's game with Wally Highsmith, a six-foot-four 250-pounder from Pittsburgh Steelers of the Eastern League, at offensive guard. He has two seasons of pro experience with Denver Broncos.



Hawks Dump Boston 7-5 After Three Days' Training

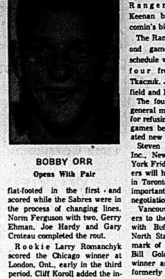
"It wasn't super hockey," said Frank Selke Jr., general manager of Oakland Seals, but "from our performance tonight I would say we are definitely going to be an improved club."

He was talking Friday night after the Seals bombed Buffalo Sabres 6-0 in one of four National Hockey League exhibition games.

In other games, Chicago Black Hawks, after only three days at camp, took the Stanley-Cup-champion Boston Bruins 7-5, New York Rangers trounced St. Louis Blues 5-1 and Minnesota North Stars needed a late-game effort to subdue Vancouver Canucks 3-1 in the Canucks' NHL debut.

At Ottawa, the Sabres showed the effects of their second game in as many nights and were no match for the Seals.

Carol Vadnais caught Buffalo



BOBBY ORR
Opens With Pair

flat-footed in the first and scored while the Sabres were in the process of changing lines. Norm Ferguson with two, Gerry Ehman, Joe Hardy and Gary Croteau completed the rout.

Rookie Larry Romanchyk scored the Chicago winner at London, Ont., early in the third period. Cliff Koroll added the insurance marker with 17 seconds remaining and Boston goalie Ed Johnston out of the net in favor of a sixth attacker.

Bobby Hull, Dennis Hull, Chico Maki, Pit Martin and Doug Jarrett tallied the earlier Black Hawk goals. Bobby Orr, with two, Phil Esposito, Ed Westfall and Reg Leach scored for the Bruins.

Daniel Bouchard started in goal for the defending champions but gave way to the veteran Johnson after Chicago had scored four first-period goals.

Syl Apps Jr., son of Hockey Hall-of-Famer Syl Apps, former Toronto Maple Leaf great now a member of the Ontario legislature, and veteran Dave Balon each scored twice in the New York victory.

Jack Egers added the other Rangers goal before Larry Keenan broke goalie Ed Giacomin's bid for a shutout.

The Rangers played their second game of the exhibition schedule without the services of four frontline players—Walt Tkaczuk, Jean Ratelle, Vic Hadfield and Brad Park.

The four were suspended by general manager Emile Francis for refusing to play in exhibition games before they had negotiated new contracts.

Steven Arnold of Pro Sports Inc., New York, said in New York Friday night the four players will hold a news conference in Toronto Monday to "discuss important developments in their negotiations."

Vancouver Canucks, newcomers to the NHL this year along with Buffalo, held Minnesota North Stars 1-1 until the 17:01 mark of the third period when Bill Goldsworthy scored the winner and Marshall Johnston, formerly with Canada's national team, adding the insurance marker about a minute later.

Len Lunde gave the Canucks a 1-0 lead in the first period until Joe Johnston got the equalizer for Minnesota at Edmonton

Philadelphia Flyers had their first full-scale game at Quebec City and centre Jim Johnson and winger Bill Sutherland scored two each in the Flyers' 7-1 victory over Quebec Aces, the American League farm club.

Simon Nolet, Andre Lacroix and Lew Morrison completed the Flyers' scoring while Bill Clement, with two, Keith Wright and Dick Sarazzin replied for Quebec.

Tonight Buffalo plays Detroit Red Wings at Port Huron Mich., Philadelphia will be in Montreal against the Canadiens Oakland and Pittsburgh Penguins meet at Brantford, Ont., and the Minnesotaa-Vancouver weekend series continues at Calgary.

WELCOME BACK!
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
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Rangers Tops in Holdouts

NEW YORK (AP) — A number of first-line National Hockey League players remained unsigned Friday with negotiations between agents for the athletes and general managers stalled on several fronts.

The most serious problem exists in the New York Ranger camp where general manager-coach Emile Francis has suspended four stars for refusing to play in a pre-season exhibition game before signing their contracts.

All four—centres Walter Tkaczuk, the Rangers' leading scorer last year, and Jean Ratelle, all-star defenceman Brad Park and left winger Vic Hadfield—have gone home to await the next step in negotiations between Francis and their collective agents, Pro Sports Inc., a New York-based firm representing many athletes.

Francis suspended the quartet Thursday when they refused to play in the Rangers' exhibition game against Buffalo Sabres.

In past years, hockey players have routinely trained and performed in exhibition games while their contracts were being negotiated. But many have assumed a new, tougher stance this year.

Pro Sports Inc., also encountering contract problems with Minnesota North Stars and Oakland Seals, insists the Ranger players are not negotiating as a group.

A similar situation exists with Boston Bruins and centre Derek Sanderson and goalie Gerry Cheevers, both unsigned and both refusing to play any exhibitions until they have contracts.

Pro Sports Inc., claims it can't even get Minnesota general manager Wren Blair to negotiate a contract for Murray Oliver, acquired by the North Stars from Toronto Maple Leafs during the summer.

Pro Sports is also handling negotiations for Carol Vadnais and Harry Howell with Oakland and reports an impasse on that front too. Charles O. Finley, new owner of the Seals, has taken a hard line in salary discussions with all the Seals.

Chicago's Stan Mikita, a three-time scoring champion, is also unsigned and has refused to play in exhibitions until he has a contract.

Rams Rout Cards in NFL Opener

A 60 will mark the 1970 debut of professional football tonight when Chicago Bears play New York Giants.

A sellout crowd of 62,000 is assured for the game in New York, the only scheduled Saturday action in the National Football League, and it will mark the 60th consecutive capacity crowd to watch the Giants at Yankee Stadium, dating back to 1962.

The NFL season was launched Friday night when Los Angeles Rams, unbeaten during the exhibition season, routed St. Louis Cardinals 34-13.

Roman Gabriel threw for three touchdowns and Alvin Haymond scooted 96 yards with the second half kickoff for another score as the Rams, a favorite to get into the Super Bowl, got off on the right foot.

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Gabriel hit 16 of 26 passes for 185 yards and Haymond contributed another 50-yard kickoff return to set up another score. Meanwhile, the defence held the Cardinals to only two field goals until the final period.

The other NFL teams will be in action Sunday except for New York Jets and Cleveland Browns, who will play in Cleveland Monday night in a nationally-televised game.

Sunday, Denver is at Buffalo, Houston at Pittsburgh, Baltimore at San Diego, Miami at Boston, Oakland at Cincinnati, Atlanta at New Orleans, Dallas at Philadelphia, Detroit at Green Bay, Washington at San Francisco and Kansas City at Minnesota.

Gale Sayers, held to limited action in pre-season play, launched the defence of his rushing title in a bid to lead the Bears back from a disastrous 1-13 record in 1969.

Fog Frustrates Intrepid

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Gretel II lifted eyebrows and raised Australian spirits Friday but it was all lost in the fog.

The second America's Cup race was called on the fourth leg of the six-leg race, with Intrepid slightly in front.

Jim Hardy had his Australian challenger flying as he took on Intrepid and skipper Bill Picker at their own game—windward sailing—in the second of the best-of-seven America's Cup series. Intrepid leads 1-0.

Gretel II led at the first two marks—the first time a challenger has done so since Britain's Endeavor in 1934.

Picker slipped by on the third leg, but Hardy was back at him when they rounded the third mark and started tacking upwind again. As he was climbing right up on the American, the New York Yacht Club Race Committee ruled it too dangerous to keep sailing and shot off three rounds on the committee boat canon. It was the most exciting Cup racing since Weatherly-Gretel in 1962.

The spectator fleet had to take most of the excitement as bravura.

By the time Gretel II rounded the first mark with a one-minute, 54-second edge, the fog blanketed the spectacle from view. At the end visibility was down to 300 yards.

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- The Ipcress File. Michael Caine stars in this absorbing tale of Cold War espionage. Channel 9 at 8 p.m.
- Mary Tyler Moore — debut. Mary Tyler Moore portrays Mary Richards who takes a job in a TV newsroom after a broken romance. Channels 4 and 10 at 9:30 .

6.00—Pro Football (2) (3) (4)
Pro Football (6) (11) (12)
Bullwinkle Junior Football League (8)
The World of Sport (7) (13)
Jabberjaw (10)
6.15—Baseball (2) (3)
6.30—Hockey: "Away All Boats" (6) (11) (12)
Outdoorsman (8)
6.55—College Football (7) (13)
7.00—Hee Haw (2)
Horse Race (6) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (8)
Hockey (10)
8.00—Pro Classic Bowling (2)
MOVIE: "The Brain in the Circle" (3)
Something Else — Music (10)
8.30—Hockey (2) (3)
Nashville Now (7)
News (4) (6) (12)
Come Together — Debut (8)
9.00—Gathering Gourmet (4)
CBS News (2) (11)
News, Weather, Sports (9)
Game of the Week (12)
7.05—Hockey Night Show (3)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Music Machine (6)
News (7) (13)
Hockey (8)
Ghost Canada (9)
Nashville Music (12)
7.30—Lady Williams (2)
Mission: Impossible (4) (12)
Hockey (6) (11)
Let's Make a Deal (7) (13)
8.00—MOVIE: "Seven Days in May"

(4) (11) (12)
Hockey Game (7) (13)
MOVIE: "The Ipcress File" (9)
8.30—Lancelot Link (2)
Laugh-In (3) (6) (11)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
9.00—Ironside (2) (3)
Arms — Debut (4) (12)
Hockey Game (6) (11)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (7) (13)
10.00—Classic (4) (12)
Englebert Humperdinck (9)
10.30—Tonight Show: Johnny Carson (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Song Without End" (13)
11.00—Calvin and the Colonel (2)
Celebrity Bowling (3)
Movie (4) (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.15—News (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Desert Song" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "Way of a Gaucho" (2)
MOVIE: "Six Bridges to Cross" and "Duel of Champions" (3)
Weather, Sports (7)
MOVIE: "The Barbarian and the Geisha" (8)
MOVIE: "The Amazons of Rome" (10)
11.35—MOVIE: "North to Alaska" (4)
MOVIE: "Marnie" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Diamond Wizard" (11)



"I Am a Dead Horse"

Three students training at Belleville General Hospital as lab technologists lie on the sidewalk beside the Bank of Montreal on Front Street, chanting "I am a dead horse." The exercise was part of the initiation for 12 students who will study for two years.

Time Consuming

Expropriation Costly,

Expropriation proceedings by municipalities or government agencies which require property for road widening or other purposes can be involved under the new expropriations act.

According to the regulations if the required property cannot be acquired through negotiations with the owner, three advertisements, one each week for three consecutive weeks, must be run for each of the properties to be expropriated.

The owner then has the right to ask for an inquiry into whether the taking of such land "is fair, sound and reasonably necessary". If an inquiry is desired, notification must be given the municipality within 30 days after the publication of the first notice.

At the inquiry, all parties must be given the opportunity to present evidence and cross-examine witnesses. Also the inquiry officer may recommend that the party to the inquiry be reimbursed up to $200 for the costs.

If the expropriation is deemed to be "fair, sound and reasonably necessary," then an arbitration board sitting is necessary to determine the amount of the compensation to be received by the owner.

Just what the requirements of the new regulations entail is being experienced by the city in acquiring property for the reconstruction of Dundas Street West, which is now under way.

Parts of about 20 properties were required for the road widening, all of which — with the exception of two — were acquired by negotiation with the owners.

However, the city has found it necessary to start expropriation proceedings for parts of two vacant lots, one at the south end of Front Street and the other at the corner of Dundas and Mary.

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Tweed Grounds Ready for Fair

TWEED — Preparations are shaping up for Tweed Fair Oct. 3, with grounds and buildings now in condition for exhibits.

A bee this week saw Agricultural Society members at work getting everything in condition for the event.

Frank Bowers, fair secretary, says everything to date indicates a good fair. Some dis play space is still available in the Community Centre, reports Stan Genereaux, who heads display arrangements.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Ryan Mowry is the star of "The Red Baron" in new shows at the Belle Theatre today through Tuesday. Also featured are "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Dr. Dolittle." Shows start at 7.00 p.m. and 9.10.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starts last tomorrow's program restricted to persons 18 years of age and over. "Queen Bruno and Me", "Sweet Sweet Rose" and "Bloody Mama" are the attractions. Starts at 7.00 p.m. "Love" would have given a better title to this show. Also "Hallucinations" starring Ray Milland. Beginning Monday, Sept. 21 — "Mini-Skirt Mob" and "Cycle-Psychos vs. Cops" in Color. Starts at 7.00 p.m. Adult entertainment.

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- CBC News on Channels 5, 11 and 12, at 10:00 paints a stark, moving portrait of an American combat unit in S. Vietnam.

8.00—Pro Football (2) (3) (12)
Pro Football (6) (11)
Bullwinkle (8)
Batman (9)
Sabre Squadron (10)
8.30—Sunday Soule (2)
MOVIE: "No Man Is An Island" (3)
Soupy Sales (4)
Red Fisher (6)
8.55—Pro Football (7) (13)
Twilight Zone (10)
9.00—Gathering Gourmet (2)
Sports News (3) (11) (12)
4.55—CBC News (6) (11) (12)
5.00—Hockey Night (7) (13)
Young People's Concert (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Tarzan and the Trappers" (7)
Changing Sea (8)
MOVIE: "The Family Jewels" (9)
5.30—The Group (2) (3)
Wide Horizons (8)
6.00—Disney's Wonderful World of Color (2) (3) (11) (12)
Hee Haw (4)
That Girl (6)
6.30—CBC Weather, Sports (9)
Wild Kingdom (10)
Rainbow Company (2) (11) (12)
Lassie (4) (10)
Mod Squad (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Hee Haw (6)
Mart Lennon (7) (13)
My Three Sons (7)
Johnny Cash (12)
Jabberjaw (10)
Dick Van Dyke (2)
7.30—CBC News Special (4)
Red Skelton (2) (3)
Gunsmoke (6) (7) (13)
Mike Nesmith — Debut (8)
Lucy Lawrence — Debut (7) (13)
8.00—Newman and Martin (2) (3)
Partridge Family (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Front Page Challenge (4) (10)
Hee Haw (6)
Lucille Ball (2) (3) (12)
Carol Burnett (9)

MONDAY

6.00—News, weather, sports (6) (8) (7) (9) (13) (12)
Mike Douglas (2) (3)
Dialing for Dollars (4)
McMahe Navy (11)
Dragnet (7)
6.30—NBC News (2)
Mod Squad (6) (8) (7) (9)
Weather (4)
News, Weather, Sports (12)
(13)
Dateline (11)
Donald Duck (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6)
(11)
Mart Lennon (4) (10)
Mr Three Sons (7)
Johnny Cash (12)
Jabberjaw (10)
Dick Van Dyke (2)
7.30—NBC News Special (2)
Red Skelton (2) (3)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (13)
Mike Nesm - Debut (8)
Lucy Lawrence - Debut (7) (13)
8.00—Newman and Martin (2) (3)
Partridge Family (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Front Page Challenge (4) (10)
Hee Haw (6)
Lucille Ball (2) (3) (12)
Carol Burnett (9)

9.00—Silent Force - Debut (7) (13)
Bold Ones (8) (11) (12)
Ironside (2) (3)
Movie-What is an Actress Worth (4) (10)
Movie-Wild in the Country (9)
9.30—Doris Day (2) (3) (7) (13)
Bold Ones (8) (11) (12)
10.00—Tonight Show: Johnny Carson (2) (3) (7) (13)
Ironside (9)
Movie (4) (6) (8) (11) (12)
Now (10)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (9)
Local News (7)
11.15—Movie - Bad News (4)
News (11) (12)
11.30—Movie (2) (3)
Movie (8)
11.35—Tonight Show: Johnny Carson (4) (6) (7) (9) (13)
Merv Griffin (2) (3) (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Gentle Jack Turn" (8)
MOVIE: "Kind e Fibe, Rear-Ward" (11)
MOVIE: "The Last Days of Dolwyn" (12)
12.00—Friday's Peop (8)
12.30—University of the Air (8)
1.00—University of the Air (8)
7.00—MOVIE: "Because of You" (10)

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1.55—EXPO BASEBALL: Chicago at Montreal.
5.00—Matinee.
6.00—Dallas Magazine: with host Johnny Yesno.
7.30—What's New: Everything there's new!
8.05—CBC Stage: The Kingdom of the Blind by Stewart Easton.
11.05—Town and Country Show — Saturday Night.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.00—Church Service - St. Thomas Anglican Church.
12.00—Ruthings : in Black and White.
1.00—Sunday Matinee.
1.55—EXPO FOOTBALL - Montreal at Toronto.
6.05—Summer Switchboard.
7.05—Sunday Night Special.
9.05—Something To Say.
10.30—Sunday Report.

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hosking.
10.05—Town and Country.
10.30—What Do You Think? - open line program with Milt Johnson.
12.05—Farm Program with Phil Tagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lavering.
3.30—Matinee.
4.30—Sir Preston with Ted Snider.
4.35—Preston Town Council.
5.30—Dallas Magazine: Women in Atlantic Ralph Mercer.
11.15—Town and Country Show.

TUESDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hosking.
10.05—Shopping Gourmet.
10.30—Commentary.
10.35—Matinee.
12.05—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnson.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Tagler.
1.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lavering.
3.30—Matinee.
4.30—Sir Preston with Ted Snider.
4.35—Prior Theatrical Show.
5.45—EXPO BASEBALL: Montreal at Pittsburgh.
11.15—Town and Country Show.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
2.03—Saturday Sounds North: Country Gospel Rich Hamilton.
4.03—Outdoor Living. Reports from outdoor activities.
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SUNDAY

2.03—Matinee.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Getting Around.
3.35—Music, Music and Still More Music.

TUESDAY

8.15—Getting Married Minded.
11.03—Ted Snider Show.
2.03—Getting Around.
3.35—Music, Music and Still More Music.

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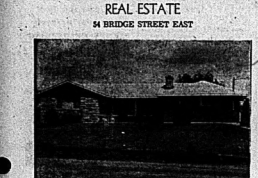
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Canadian Stock Prices Up Despite Auto Strike

By ART JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets moved upward this week, despite an absence of optimistic news or economic developments.

The Toronto Stock Exchange's industrial index, the broadest indicator of share prices, was up .39 to 163.05 at the end of the five-day trading period.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index was up .57 to 161.62.

Performance on Canada markets contrasted with price activity on Wall Street. At the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow-Jones industrial average of key rail and transportation issues dropped 2.25 points to 758.6.

Main reason for the weakness on Wall Street, analysts said, was the United Auto Workers' strike against General Motors Corp. which acted as a catalyst to bring together other negative factors influencing prices.

Canadian markets moved higher on three of the five trading sessions.

Observers suggested that domestic stock prices were not affected by as many of the negative influences which plagued Wall Street.

In addition, oil index advanced 5.94 points to 183.72. The index was unchanged at the end of four days of trading but made a sharp advance of more than five points on Friday.

Biggest movers during the week included the three major auto manufacturing stocks.

General Motors Corp. was down ¾ to $72.

However, Ford of Canada rose 3¾ to $65¾ and Chrysler Corp. 3¾ to $27. The two companies were ruled out as strike targets by the UAW.

One analyst also suggested that investors are now examining Chrysler's 1971 earnings potential, instead of its record thus far in 1979.

There were indications during the week that the shares of companies which rely on the auto industry for business will suffer as a result of the strike.

On index at Toronto, golds were down 6.29 to 159.41 and to base metals .66 to 96.15.

Losses outnumbered gains to 351 with 223 issues unchanged.

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Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Quotation of stocks usually quoted indicates an sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 11¼	Consumer Tr. 41¼	Wallace 47¾
Adia, Cm. Trust 46½	Conwest Exp. 11	Walker H&W 19¾
Alberta Gas 19¾	Home & Pool 9¾	Weston 32¾
Alcan 31¾	Hudson Bay 19¾	
Algoma Steel 41¼	Husky Oil 17¾	MINES AND GOLDS
Algoma Tel 20¼	Hydro Elec. 16½	
Allarco 3.10	Imperial Oil 34½	Atlantic Coast 6¾
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Bank of Nova Sc. 24¼	Inv. Gr. A 7¾	Con. Bell 1.75
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Each Must Seek Insomnia Cure

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: For all who suffer from insomnia I have the answer. It is no mystery when we discover the cause. The answer lies in your diet and your habits. If you keep on guard from early afternoon until bedtime, you will sleep well.

I used to have insomnia too, but at 71 I sleep like a baby. I discovered that I could not take any of the following food or drink later than 1 p.m.: eggs, ice cream, lettuce, apples, cheese, Jello, tea, coffee or cocoa. I gave up smoking, too.

Whenever I have forgotten and have taken one or more of those "forbidden fruits" I have stayed awake half the night. So I say if people will watch what they eat and drink, they will no longer suffer from insomnia. — Mr. L.

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Comment: Two years ago I published a book on sleep which contained scores of similar suggestions from readers who have overcome their insomnia by personal experimentation. Some with special diets, others with elimination diets, and still others by rearrangement of their sleeping habits.

What it all seems to add up to is that insomnia has to be overcome by frank attack rather than by frontal assault. Each one of us needs to discover his "personal" antidote against insomnia.

What you suggest, Mr. L., works nicely for you, but is not a specific remedy for everyone's insomnia. Nevertheless, you make a point. Each one must seek and find.

I recall many insomniacs who got over their tribulations of sleep - loss by taking the attitude of "not caring" whether they slept or not. Miraculously, this apparent disdain so infuriated insomnia that it disappeared — never to return. (This is what I mean when I say "overcoming insomnia by flank attack.")

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: In reply to the letter from Mrs. R. regarding sex education in the schools, the purpose is to instruct children in healthy attitudes toward sex. I, for one, trust our teachers to do that, supplemented by our own teaching as parents in the home.

It's barely possible that the sex attitudes of some of our teachers may be even healthier than our own. I find comfort in the thought that the children who associate with my children will have been instructed in healthy attitudes towards sex.

My only concern is that there may be, in the classroom, too much emphasis placed on the mechanical aspect of sex, and not enough on the emotional. — (Another Mrs. R.)

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For Mr. U.: At 65, and a "deteriorating eye condition" gambling with your sight by procrastination? Why are you afraid to see your eye specialist?

Your "deteriorating sight" may possibly be only due to the need for a change of glasses. On the other hand, if it is due to glaucoma, cataract, detached retina, trouble in the retina — or to something else — don't you see how important it is to be examined as soon as you can?

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For September 20

Your birthday today: This year is to be your fresh start in all departments of life. You must start with what you are and what you have. Changing conditions give you freedom to evolve, more chances to be effective. Sentimental interests respond to the same transformations. Many poignant moments are promised. Today's natives busy themselves busy, often with unrealistic projects, occasionally practical ideas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This Sunday should really be reserved for rest and contemplation of faith. Travel is delayed. People are generally caught up in their own concerns and not very communicative.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Take a quiet sensitive approach to discussions, as squabbles deteriorate easily into serious quarrels. Seek diversion in intellectual pastimes.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You are likely to miss the point, or substitute your point in discussions. Try to do a better job of listening. If possible, spend the day in solitude. The evening is easier.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Join in the community expression of faith. Draw away from possible discord with tense people. Quiet mental pursuits find answers, while distracting you from emotional stimuli.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your impulse is generous hospitality and showing off would lead to expensive layout expectation and still not achieve the results. Social activities are better left simple.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Use care and consideration in all you do. Formality and ritual now give people some relief from conflict and uncomfortable pressures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The temptation is to overdo, in physical exercise, games, exercise. Old issues re-appear and may precipitate much discussion, argument. Take it easy!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your tendency is to be forthright in your statements—more than people expect — so you present yourself more strongly than you plan. Reflect on the situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Sometimes the best thing is simple co-operation, deferring questions until later. Such a time is this direction-switching day. Later hours for relaxation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You are tempted to take sides, but where your group is already well organized, perhaps more uncommitted people are needed to bridge the gap. Think before you plunge in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Allow extra space for the general impatience of others today. Where conditions permit, take plenty of time off for your favorite pastimes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): What happens today brings you mixed feelings. Wait for the full story. You feel eventually that nobody was completely right, nobody entirely wrong.

For September 21

Your birthday today: Restlessness is your key to happiness in the coming year. Everything must be worked out in meticulous detail — there is no shortcut or compromise likely. Perseverance provokes you to build up greater energy, more pressure. Emotional experience brings difficult choices, revelations of situations until you learn to avoid confusion. Today's natives like to travel in order to learn, and often show deep interest in the occult.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Care is essential in driving, use of tools. Don't blurt out your emotional reaction to someone. Even routines are hectic. The less acrimony you offer, the less mending you'll have to do later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Just when you are waiting for some signal from special advisers, there seems to be none. Rely on your own knowledge, rather than unchecked information. Mediation brings you guidance.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You inevitably will bicker over something today, so pick as little as you can handle well. Home distracting you from pet projects.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): New secret deals are not to be considered today. Protect personal matters from discussion. Be brief in your negotiations. Home life is favored this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your friends mistake your position and capabilities now. Sensibly revise your ideas before you go on with them. Later hours are well spent in serious study.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Courtesy and tact avert obstacles today. Personal projects wait until you work out tangled business problems. Evening brings unexpectedly swift progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Stick with what is known for the moment despite attractive tales from strangers. Give yourself time to check facts and figures. Travel should be postponed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Conditions do not favor extensive rearrangements, particularly of money matters. You are unable to hold an objective view of ventures by your friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You seem bound to continue close co-operation with associates. Forceful issues creates arguments, ties up the whole venture — don't complicate things this way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Expect interruptions; prepare alternatives so that you are not upset at being stopped. No special favors are indicated. Depend on your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Group money comes in for critical review, perhaps temptation today. Urgent demands from outside needn't be answered immediately. Reflection brings better perspective.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Partnership and marital ties range from inconvenient to difficult. People in authority are apt to react quickly. Tact makes all programs easier.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Why don't you hobble over to the mirror and see if you like them?"

Rail Strike Blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed orders Friday blocking a threatened United States-wide rail strike for 60 days.

Acting under provisions of the Railway Labor Act, Nixon created a five-member fact-finding board to look into the dispute between four unions and some 160 rail lines.

If settlements are not arranged at the end of 60 days, the unions would be free to strike — unless Congress should enact emergency legislation in the interim.

The four unions involved represent about 400,000 rail employees — about 70 per cent of all those employed by the industry.

Canada Wants Bilateral Action

U.S. Would Halt Flights If Hijackers Aided

MONTREAL (CP) — Proposals to stop air piracy by suspending air services to nations which aid or harbor hijackers were postponed Friday for discussion Sept. 30 by the governing council of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

John A. Volpe, United States secretary of transport representing President Nixon, had called for the "new and drastic action" of a multilateral boycott of any state that:

—Detains for "international blackmail purposes" passengers and crew of any aircraft that has been unlawfully seized;

—Or failure to extradite or prosecute persons responsible for such a seizure for international blackmail.

And Canada resurrected a proposal, turned down at ICAO in June by the U.S. and other countries, urging similar action on a bilateral level of agreements between various nations rather than through a treaty binding on many nations.

But several delegates on the 27-member council said their governments had not yet authorized them to act on the proposals and the council agreed to the Sept. 29 meeting at ICAO's Montreal headquarters.

Mr. Volpe told a news conference immediately after the council meeting he was "happy" that ICAO has moved speedily on the proposals but warned that the U.S. reserved "the right to take unilateral action."

He said he hoped for an ICAO decision Sept. 29 and the U.S. would not take "any arbitrary action" before ICAO has a chance to do something.

Friday's meeting had been urgently requested by President Nixon in the wake of hijackings by Palestinian commandos who blew up four planes and held nearly 300 passengers hostage for a time as ransom for the release of arrested Arab hijackers.

ICAO is a technical and legal organization with 119 member nations of which 27 are chosen to sit on the council for three-year terms.

Observers at Friday's meeting came from Israel, Switzerland and Algeria, all non-members of the council as well as the International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations, the International Air Transport Association representing airlines, and the International Transport Workers Federation.

The U.S. wants to have the boycott proposals included as clauses in international treaties.

A draft ICAO treaty on "unlawful seizure" is to be discussed by diplomatic conference at The Hague in December and possibly opened for signing by nations.

ICAO legal experts are also scheduled to meet in London at the end of this month to discuss and prepare a second treaty on sabotage and armed attacks, which, if ready in time, could also go before The Hague conference.

But the inclusion of sanctions in international treaties is rare.

Andre Bisson'ette, Canadian assistant deputy minister for external affairs, explained to a news conference that some countries do not want to be bound in an international treaty with other nations.

He said the Canadian proposal might avoid this problem by depending on negotiated bilateral agreements rather than multilateral treaties.

He also strongly denied suggestions that the Canadian proposal was intended to sidetrack the U.S. boycott idea which, if it were ever tried, could seriously disrupt airline traffic.

Besides the political problems of a boycott, planes would have to detour around several thousand square miles because navigation, meteorological and ground services would not be available in the area and perhaps not even in nearby areas not included in the boycott.

Policy Aims at Reality

TORONTO (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Friday night Canadian foreign policy is aimed at shattering illusions of false greatness and using real power to its fullest.

In a hard-hitting defence of the government's recent review of foreign policy, Mr. Sharp told a teach-in on international aid at the University of Toronto that Canadians must realize that Canada's post-war strength has been replaced by a substantially different kind of power.

In the late 1940s and early 1950s, Canada enjoyed an intoxicating sense of economic strength, primarily because the economies of most other countries were weakened from war.

"Our brief day of prominence in a world devastated by war may be over, but we are coming of age in the world of today, we are taking our place and playing our part in the world as it is," Mr. Sharp said.

To develop an effective foreign policy, Canada had to find roles other that that of "international fixer" in a world plagued by disputes that in most cases could only be settled by the great powers.

To do this, the government decided that its priorities abroad should conform to those at home. These were: Fostering economic growth; protecting sovereignty and independence; promoting peace and social justice; improving the quality of life and protecting the environment.

Anti-Liberal Reaction Yet to Come Says Douglas

OTTAWA (CP) — "The reaction is yet to come," predicted T.C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, as he talked about the government holding its own in the public opinion polls despite "the economic morass."

The latest polls, showing the Liberal government higher than at the last general election, were obviously much in mind Friday when the federal council of the NDP opened a two-day meeting here.

But Mr. Douglas told the delegates it was not a discouraging picture although "there must be some concern about the apparent continued support for Trudeaumania."

The reaction would come, Canadian are slow reactions. They are not volatile, they are not hysterical."

"I find there is a growing disillusionment with the government, and Trudeaumania seems to be receding in some parts of the country."

The challenge for the NDP, he said, is to get out and take the initiative and "get it across to the public that the government has done nothing."

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U.S. Assumes Waiting Policy

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States took a watch-and-wait stance on the Jordan situation today, apparently having decided to concentrate for the present on diplomacy rather than military action to bring about a halt to the internal strife there.

State Secretary William Rogers Sunday termed as "irresponsible and imprudent" Israeli intervention by tanks forces from Syria in the Jordan crisis and warned that such action posed the danger of broadening the conflict.

"We call upon the Syrian government to end immediately this intervention in Jordan," he said, "and we urge all other concerned governments to impress upon the government of Syria the necessity of withdrawing the forces which have invaded Jordan."

The Nixon administration's initial reaction took the form of the flagrant denunciation and warning and a direct request to the Soviet government, plus diplomatic appeals to other governments, to put pressure on Syria to end its intervention.

A note issued Sunday "urges the Soviet government to take appropriate steps in urging restraint on the government of Syria."

Russia is Syria's major arms supplier and U.S. officials assume Moscow can exert considerable influence in Damascus.

The state department did not say what other countries in addition to Russia were being asked to join in putting pressure on Syria.

Amid denouncing concern here over the safety of more than 400 Americans in Jordan, President Nixon and senior officials were expected to continue high level meetings on the Middle East.

But officials insisted no decision had been made to send U.S. troops into Jordan, even for the limited purpose of evacuating Americans.

Informed sources pictured the administration as extremely reluctant to mount a rescue mission for Americans or to intervene militarily in the Jordanian strife.

Secondly, the administration still is weighing conflicting claims as to the identity of the outside forces which Rogers charged had invaded Jordan.

Another major factor in U.S. restraint, the sources said, is the U.S. desire to avoid making a bad situation worse or to endanger American lives by intervening.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the radical guerrilla group which hijacked three planes to Jordan Sept. 6 and 7, has threatened to take action against American lives and interests if the U.S. intervenes.

Hussein Orders Ceasefire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — King Hussein tonight ordered his army to cease fire immediately against the Palestine Arab guerrillas, an Amman radio announcement said.

The king's order said: "I here by order you to abide scrupulously by a ceasefire as from this moment."

It was addressed to all units of the army, security forces and militia.

Desert Battle Fought

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP) — Guerrilla tanks, crossing the border from Syria, were reported to have penetrated the northern Jordan capital of Irbid today, taking up battle positions in the city after a series of desert clashes with a Jordanian armored colum.

A Reuters correspondent who watched the fighting said the tanks carried the markings and the crews were the uniforms of the Palestine Liberation Army, the regular armed units of the Arab Palestine resistance movement.

But sources in Tel Aviv said the tanks and their crews were in fact regular Syrian army units disguised with PLA markings. The sources said about 200 Syrian tanks had thrust into Jordan.

Jordan's military government said flatly that Syrian tanks had invaded the country and given a new dimension to the civil war, now in its fifth day.

The Jordanian government's Radio Amman said that Jordanian and Syrian tanks battled each other at Irbid today, and indicted the forces loyal to Jordan's King Hussein were outnumbered and suffering heavy casualties.

Amman radio said at least two brigades of Syrian tanks invaded Jordan Sunday and converging on Irbid, the country's second largest city with a population of 200,000, in support of the Palestinian guerrillas holding the city's centre.

The government radio implored Jordanian forces to "hold fast and teach the heretic rulers of Syria a lesson in heroism."

It was the second invasion by Syria claimed over the Jordanian radio. Syria's President Nureddin Atassi has denied that his country's forces moved into Jordan.

But a spokesman for the main guerrilla group, Al Fatah, based

SYRIAN
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Sherry Maitland

Battles Long Ago

He's an old soldier, and his battles were fought three generations ago. But Arthur Exdon, 73-year-old World War I veteran from Kilchener, had many to share memories with in Belleville during the weekend. It was the 52nd reunion of the 21st Battalion and events included service Saturday at the city's cenotaph (above). For details, see page 5.

Curb Urged On Health, School Cost

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians must put the brakes on rocketing costs for health care and higher education by insisting on efficiency, says the Economic Council of Canada.

In its seventh anual review of the economy, published today, the national advisory body suggests interrest fees for health services and higher tuition fees at universities to help stem the drain on taxpayer funds.

But efficiency and cost-conscious management are the keys to containing runaway costs that the country will be unable to sustain for long, says the council, a federal agency with members from business, labor, farm and consumer groups, plus full-time economists.

The review suggests costly inefficiency might be found in current practices ranging from restrictive licensing of doctors and dentists to budget-padding by universities.

The council also renews an annual appeal for policies that would inject more productive vigor into Canadian enterprises generally. It suggests scaling down import tariffs, subsidies and other programs that tend to insulate some industries and services from competition.



'Now hear this striker! We have your shop stewards held hostage...'

Parley Planned With Russians

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis says Canada one day will assert coastal jurisdiction over continental shelves extending 400 miles or more offshore.

In the meantime, he said on the CTV program Question Period, declaration of exclusive Canadian fishing rights in major bays and gulfs could come in a matter of weeks

Immediate plans designed to protect Canadian coastal fisheries include an Ottawa meeting starting Wednesday with Soviet fisheries officials.

Arab State Heads To Meet in Cairo

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Syria and Jordan have agreed to attend an Arab summit meeting in Cairo Tuesday to discuss the Jordan crisis and guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat also is expected to attend, Cairo radio announced today.

The radio did not say whether the warring parties in Jordan—King Hussein's troops, the Palestine guerrillas and the Syrian-based armored force which struck into north Jordan at the weekend—would cease firing while the heads of state sought to solve the crisis.

Observers here said the summit meeting—the sixth held by the 14 member states of the Arab League—would face enormous difficulties in reconciling the warring parties.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Matters military took centre stage in the Belleville-Trenton area over the weekend. For stories and pictures, see pages 2, 3 and 5.

News Briefs

PERCE, Que. (CP) — La Maison du Pecheur, a hippie hostel that survived two years of vehement opposition from 500 inhabitants of this Gaspe Peninsula fishing village, was destroyed by fire Saturday night.

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TORONTO (CP)—Toronto and district Liberals officially favor legalization of marijuana and abortions on demand.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A series of disturbances is tracking eastward across Northern Ontario. Increasing southerly winds continue to inject moisture into the systems and as a result cloudy and unsettled conditions are reported over Northern Ontario. Warmer more humid air is recorded by isolated thunderstorms over the southern regions. This warmer air will move across the remainder of the southern regions by nightfall and under sunny skies temperatures Tuesday will climb into the 80s.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	71	56
Year Ago	66	44

Maudling Would Oust Red Rudi

LONDON (AP) — A sharp controversy has flared over the decision by Home Secretary Reginald Maudling compelling Rudi Dutschke, a former leader of left-wing students in West Germany, to leave Britain before Sept. 30.

Dutschke, shot in the head in an assassination attempt on April 11, 1968, came to Britain eight months later and was ultimately allowed to stay provided he avoided political activity and any paid employment.

Friends say he has scrupulously abided by this ruling, although he is reported to have been visited by West Germans sympathetic to the revolutionary views he championed in the street demonstrations that shook the federal republic prior to the attempt on his life.

Dutschke now has been given leave to appeal Maudling's expulsion decision, which is being attacked as everything from "political" to a move ill-advised on tactical grounds.

At least one opponent of the expulsion order, asserting that Dutschke"still suffers from the affects of the assassination attempt, said that Canada, France, Belgium and the United States all have refused to give the West German sanctuary.

Today's Chuckle

Have you ever considered what mothers find to talk about if their children aren't allergic to anything.



Ron Bathurst

Fitting Situation

Toronto hair stylist "Mr. Bruno" has his scalp measured for a hairpiece by one of his assistants at the 2nd Annual Ontario Barber Show, held yesterday at the Skyline Hotel, Toronto. Hair stylists from Belleville, Kingston and Peterborough were among the hundreds who attended.

Techniques to Be Traded

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and the Soviet Union are approaching agreement on a pact to exchange information about scientific and technological techniques used mainly in industry,



Sherry Maitland

A Swinging Time Was Had By All

The swinging flourishes of square dance routines filled Belleville's Memorial Arena Saturday night, as Ontario and New York clubs sent members to Quinte Twirlers' jamboree. More than 500 are estimated to have attended the event, the fourth of its kind staged by one of the Quinte area's most actively-involved community groups. For details, see page 3.

Wallbridge Road Shelter Could Serve Big Area

The Ontario Humane Society's Quinte branch shelter near Belleville could be the operations centre for a regional animal service.

Facilities at the Wallbridge Road shelter are unmatched in Canada and the society soon will discuss its regional potential with Quinte district municipalities, Y e n Hughes, OHS general manager said yesterday.

Mr. Hughes was among OHS officials visiting the facility during a Sunday afternoon open-house staged by their Quinte branch. The event also gave the general public a view of the centre's facilities. More than 800 were estimated drawn to a program of tours and special events.

Mr. Hughes, associated with humane societies across Canada for 30 years, said a regional animal control service could easily be operated from the Wallbridge Road shelter, about 200 dogs alone, he estimated.

The shelter could house about 200 dogs alone, he estimated.

(The shelter, once a livestock artificial breeding centre, regularly houses farm and other animals taken in care by the society around Eastern Ontario.)

"Its facilities are unmatched anywhere in Canada. I know; I built most of them in the last 30 years," said Mr. Hughes.

A regional service based on the centre could be augmented by mobile units and holding shelters strategically located throughout the district, he believed.

"With this centre we're in a position where we can offer (animal control) services to municipalities which can't operate centres themselves because it's not economical or reasonable to do so," he said.

The proposal will be discussed with municipalities in Hastings and Prince Edward counties Sept. 30. A similar meeting will be held for Lennox and Addington municipalities in Napanee Oct. 1.

"A number of municipalities have already indicated they are willing to come in with us," he said.





Last Post and Reveille Sounded

CFB Trenton Honors Battle of Britain Dead

TRENTON (Special) — The Protestant padre at CFB Trenton believes the new generation, however indifferent, would not change the minds of airmen who turned the tide for the Allies in World War II.

Capt. G. W. Yates, speaking at the Battle of Britain commemoration service here yesterday, paid tribute to the pilots and aircrews who stood off the Nazi air armadas over England 30 years ago.

It was the first time personnel from the Trenton station observed the historic event at the cenotaph in Centennial Park. From the turnout it appeared local residents showed more interest in the annual ceremony. The onlookers were favored by perfect weather and impressive looking military representatives marching to the martial music of two bands.

The wreath in honor of the servicemen who died in battle was placed on the cenotaph by base commander Col. W. G. Paisley.

Capt. Yates asked: "If those who made the supreme sacrifice, could suddenly be made alive in our world today, would they understand it? Would they still think that honor and freedom and justice are w o r t h fighting for and — if necessary dying for?"

"There is no doubt in my mind they would," he said, adding they would know that behind the terminology, man is still composed of sins and weaknesses and evasions and hopes and aspirations.

Hitler, they would remind us, did his own thing. They would tell us that the n e w morality is not really new and that men through the a g e s have used all sorts of slogans to cover up irresponsible behavior.

The Battle of Britain has been set by historians as a period of 69 days from August 8 to October 31 in 1940.

Some idea of the drama in the skies over England can be realized from the number of aircraft destroyed on b o t h sides in the period — 2,142 German and 491 Allied. Pilots lied side number 1,695. 47 were Canadians.

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Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Traffic and Light Committee in city hall council chambers at 2 p.m.

City council special meeting to discuss tenders for the new arena in council chambers at 4 p.m.

Hastings County Board of Education (special) at offices, 338 Bridge St. East at 7.30 p.m.

Trenton town council, in council chambers, municipal office building at 7.30 p.m.

Prince Edward County Board of Education at Bloomfield offices at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Sports — Special general meeting of the Belleville Minor Soccer Association to discuss proposed 'club system', at Quinte Secondary School, Rm. 123 at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sports — Organizational meeting of Lacrosse at Quinte Secondary School, Rm. 114 at 8 p.m.

Quinte Arts Council, Youth and Recreation Office, 220 Dundas St. East at 8.15 p.m.

"Hup!"

Rocky, golden retriever and Belleville and District Kennel Club member, is gracefully up in the air during obedience show at Quinte Humane Society open house yesterday. Show was part of special events which drew hundreds to animal shelter.

Obituaries

JAMES JOSEPH (JIM) DELYEA
(Queensboro)

In failing health for the past year, James Joseph (Jim) Delyea, lifetime resident of the Queensboro area, died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 82rd year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William M. Delyea, he was a retired farmer and a member of the Sacred Heart of Mary Church at Madoc.

A bachelor, he is survived by one niece and five nephews. He was pre-deceased by a sister.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Sacred Heart of Mary Church for requiem mass conducted by Rev. P. Murphy. Interment is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Queensboro

MRS. CHARLES JOHN SUMMERS

The funeral of Mrs. Rosa Beatrice Summers was held Saturday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service was conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Clifford Summers, Robert Booth, Roger Fiddick, Ernest Summers, George Locke and Robert Ford.

WILLIAM BELL

William Bell of RR 3, Belleville, died in Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Sept. 20 following a lengthy illness. He was 66.

Born in Mount Forest, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bell.

A resident in the area for the past 15 years, he lived previously in Toronto, where he was a member of Fairbank Baptist Church. Mr. Bell was retired.

He is survived by his wife, the former Bessie Bastow, son Douglas Baker Bell of Belleville, two grandchildren, sisters Mrs. Walter (Annie) Else and Mrs. Les (Martha) Roberts, both of Delrymple, Mrs. Arthur (Jessie) Burbidge of Toronto and brothers Malcolm, Walter and John of Toronto, Rosedale Cherry Valley, and Albert of Aurora.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. with Reverend Peter M. Tett officiating.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

EDWARD LAWRENCE HALL

Dr. Harry M. Davis of Bridge Street United Church conducted the funeral service Saturday afternoon for Edward Lawrence Hall. The service was at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

Bearers were Harold Wright-Vern Rose, Ron Bonsor Bob Blaind, Mac Wallbridge and Cor VanZoren.

MRS. LLOYD G. EISENHAUER
(Kilcheer)

Mrs. Phyllis Eisenhauer of 55 Laurel St., Kitchener died in the Kitchener - Waterloo Hospital on Friday, Sept. 18.

Daughter of Mrs. Harriett Dutton and the late Austin Dutton of Belleville, she was born in England.

Prior to her move to Kitchener, she was an employed of Stewart - Warner for 14 years.

She is survived by her mother, husband Lloyd G. Eisenhauer and a sister, Mrs. Walter (Thelma) Westfall of Belleville. A brother, Lois, predeceased her.

Funeral arrangements through O'Brien's Funeral Home, Mass will be celebrated at St. Michael's Church on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

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DEATHS

KELLY, Dr. Robert — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Friday, Sept. 18, 1970, Robert Kelly, beloved husband of Mrs. Jean Kelly, dear father of Mrs. Robert (Mary) Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Arthur (Ann) Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Sally) Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Jane) Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth) Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Susan) Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Sarah) Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Lucy) Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Laurie) Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Kathy) Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Kim) Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Kelly) Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Kelly) Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Kelly

Square Dancing Is Plain Fun

Despite appearances of a sophisticated society up to the ears in complex problems, uncomplicated fun is still in style, Bellevillians were shown Saturday night.

Proving the point was the Quinte Twirlers' Square Dance Association annual jamboree at an event that packed an estimated 500 participants to Memorial Arena.

The dancers streamed to Belleville from 45 different clubs in Ontario and New York State — to flourish their paces under the guidance of seven square-dance callers.

The program marked a community involvement more active than may be realized, said its Belleville organizers.

About 400 adults and 300 youngsters actively pursue square dancing as a pastime in the Belleville area.

The activities gain encouragement from the Hastings County board of education, which allocates school quarters as "prime" clubs through the city's recreation committee.

The association also is active in community affairs — participating in Santa Claus parades, and winter carnivals, entertaining at municipal and nursing homes for the aged. Some 90 per cent of the youngsters enrolled in the city's school for the mentally retarded also are given instruction in square dancing.

The square dance movement is organized on the basis of experience, members moving up through its groups as they qualify.

Popularity in square - dancing is widespread.

So much so, expert callers for a jamboree like the Belleville event, must be booked from three to four years in advance, said a Quinte Twirlers' organizer.

Saturday night's jamboree was the fourth of its kind for the Twirlers'. Launched as a Centennial year project in 1967, it proved so popular it's been an anual event ever since.

Tender Call Postponed On NE Sanitary Sewer

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Tenders for the construction of the proposed new million-dollar sanitary sewer up the bed of the Moira River will not be called by the Ontario Water Resources Commission until November.

This means that the riverbed section of the sewer from Dundas Street to College will not be commenced this year, although the Canifton Road section could conceivably be started this fall with construction continuing during the winter.

At one time it was hoped that the entire sewer could be completed by the end of this year.

Construction of the riverbed sanitary sewer has been in the planning stage for more than two years.

Originally it was to be a 100 per cent city project to provide sewer service for the city's northeast industrial park area and for Hillcrest.

But then the Ontario Water Resources Commission ruled that sewer service should also be provided for parts of Thurlow township immediately north of the city.

This called for provision of a larger capacity sewer than was planned by the city and the OWRC offered to build the sewer and recover costs on a use basis, charged to the two municipalities.

The OWRC already owns and operates the city's Foster Ward sewage treatment plant, where an addition and secondary treatment facilities are being provided at a cost of close to $2 million. Sewage from the river trunk sewer would be treated at the Foster Ward plant on the city's bay front.

Plans call for a 42-inch sewer up the river from Dundas Street to College where it will leave the riverbed and continue north along Canniffon Road to Adam Street and eventually under Highway 401 into Thurlow township.

It is the section from College Street to Adam Street on which construction work could be continued during the winter months. Construction of the riverbed section would commence next spring.

The city has awarded a contract for the construction of the sanitary sewer from Canniffon Road along Adam Street. This sewer will be the connecting link between the Canniffon Road trunk sewer and the industrial park area.

A storm sewer will be provided along Adam Street with both pipes to be buried in the same trench.

But the delay in awarding the contract for the riverbed trunk sewer has necessitated a design change for the outlet at Dundas Street.

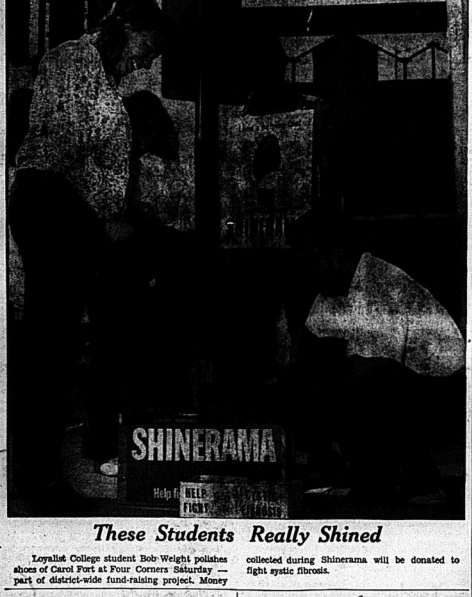
Originally it was the intention to bring the sewer out of the river just north of the new Dundas Street bridge and run it to the Front Street pumping station beneath the eastern approach to the bridge.

But with the sewer contract not to be let until November this would hold up work on the bridge approach which is now under way.

So that the Dundas Street reconstruction would not be held up, the OWRC authorized the city to call separate tenders for the section of the outlet sewer which was to go under the bridge approach.

But contractors' bids were nearly four times the estimated cost and the sewer will be redesigned to continue underneath the new Dundas bridge.

In this way the bridge approach can be completed this fall as scheduled and the riverbed sewer can later be constructed under one contract.



These Students Really Shined

Loyalist College student Bob Weight polishes shoes of Carol Fort at Four Corners Saturday — part of district-wide fund-raising project. Money collected during Shinerama will be donated to fight systic fibrosis.

Fishermen Drown In Trent Canal

Police say no inquest will be held into the deaths of two Toronto men who drowned Saturday when their small boat tipped over in the Trent Canal at Glen Ross.

Cause of the fatal mishap which took the lives of Wayne Hardy, 25, and William Unger, 38, is not known.

Police conjecture that both men may have made repeated attempts to scramble up a wall fronting the canal near the Glen Ross lock, but were unable to find a hold on its smooth cement surface.

Both men had been spending the weekend near the Trent River — Mr. Hardy and his wife Linda, with relatives at Glen Ross and Mr. Unger at his cottage near Campbellford.

Police say the men set out fishing about 6.30 p.m. in a 12-foot aluminum boat, powered by a six-horsepower motor.

Shirley Towes, Glen Ross lockmaster, said when both men failed to return after dark, Mr. Hardy's father-in-law Herbert Payne went searching for them along the river.

About 11.30 p.m. he called on Mr. Towes for help and both men spotted the upturned boat near the lock almost immediately after.

Provincial police sent skin-divers to comb the canal bed at daybreak and the bodies were discovered shortly after.

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A Final Farewell

Servicemen staged a farewell tribute to former defence minister Leo Cadieux at CFB Trenton Sunday night as he departed Canada as ambassador to France. Mr. Cadieux, his son Fabrice in background — strode to waiting jet transport between guard of honor after presentation of gifts by Gen. F. R. Sharp, chief of defence staff.

Trenton Bids Adieu to Cadieux

TRENTON (Staff) — For a brief few moments last night Canada's armed forces were betrayed into revealing the sentimental side of the services.

The contrast with the military image of guarded aloofness came with the departure of former defence minister Leo Cadieux as he embarked here for Europe — and his post of Canadian ambassador to France.

To bid farewell to their former chief, the services marshalled an event that combined the personal touch with the military ritual.

On his arrival shortly after 8 p.m. aboard an executive jet from Ottawa, Mr. Cadieux was met by Gen. F. R. Sharp, chief of defence staff.

In an informal ceremony the general presented Mr. Cadieux with a silver tray, engraved with crests of all Canadian services commands, and a framed scroll.

The gifts, Gen. Sharp told him, were a gesture of "sincere thanks for everything you have done for us."

Mr. Cadieux called the presentations the "most moving memories" he had ever received — reminders of "so many movements we have had in the last five years together."

Mr. Cadieux was a government defence spokesman during a period of revolutionary change for the armed forces. He was associate minister for two years before becoming defence minister in September 1967.

Unification and a de-emphasis of Canada's NATO role were among the controversial issues involving the armed services during that time.

Mr. Cadieux referred indirectly to those years when he noted they were sometimes tough and difficult.

But, he added, "I believe out of all this the forces have come out stronger, more unified, if possible more dedicated to the tasks that have been assigned to them by the Canadian government."

The armed forces, he said, are a "community that is at times misunderstood by the outside world, but one in which one is very privileged to serve."

Following the presentations, Mr. Cadieux, his wife, and eight - year - old son Fabrice, were escorted to the base tarmac to board a regular Transport Command jet, flying service personnel to Lahr, West Germany.

Assembled before the aircraft were the base band and a guard of honor.

The band struck up Auld Lang Syne as Mr. Cadieux and his family strode between the servicemen to board the waiting jet.

As yet, no defence ministry replacement has been named for him. C. M. Drury, treasury board president, is handling defence duties in the interim.

COMING EVENTS

MELROSE CEMETERY BOARD, INC. will not attend the meeting opposite to a meeting Sunday, September 27th, 2 p.m. Melrose United Church basement. Please attend. 221-38

PLAN TO ATTEND THE MARYSVILLE CWL euchre and dance on Sept. 26 at the Parish Hall. Refreshments and prizes. Transportation leaves the Land O'Lakes Restaurant at 6.45 p.m. Lunch will be served. 221-38

L.O.B.A. (?) ARE YOU HAVING A BABY? Then come to Green Gough Hall on Wed., Sept. 23rd, at 8 p.m. for some fun. Bring Lunch and Coffee. 221-31

OPERATION FALL IN will be held Sunday, October 7th, St. Joseph's School Auditorium — Earl Bridge Street. Under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus Council 3469. Meeting in Belleville. Tickets available Michael Brothers Restaurant. 221-38-39-40-41-42-43-44

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SUMMARE SALE, SONS OF JACOB Synagogue, 19 Church and Victoria Sts., St. John. Sunday, September 20, 1 p.m. 219-38-39-40

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Quebec Renews Claim to Special Link with France

A Nation's Spirit

In Canada, as everywhere else, you can be sure of death and taxes. On top of these, however, Canada can boast of its swinging Prime Minister, its federal-provincial conferences and its interminable concern over the Constitution.

Now there are many of course who find it difficult to get excited about either Mr. Diefenbaker or his policies, but you have to admit he is a determined sort of fellow, a man of both grit and charm. And he is going to worry that constitution issue to the very end. Too much time and energy, he said at the conclusion of last week's conference, has gone into the constitutional review in the last three years to give it up now.

Alas, it only other aspects of our national policy in recent years had been accorded such promise of permanence. Remember the Arrow jet fighters that ended on the flying line, the Bomarc missiles, now of dubious effectiveness from a defence standpoint, and more recently the wild extravagance heaped on the aircraft-carrier Bonaventure only for it to be declared surplus to the country's needs and sold for scrap for less than a million dollars. But then, those were tangibles — and expendable, while a Constitution, well now, that is something we always have around, intangible though it may seem.

We shall always have it to play with, maybe even when all the members of the present government have passed on to another place. Meanwhile it is typical of our materialist mentality that, to quote the Canadian Press: "Practically all the other subjects discussed by the political leaders were closely related to money, including Ottawa's proposed changes in the Income Tax Act."

Typically, it is left to John Diefenbaker to call the nation, if not to arms, then to something above the tiresome matters of everyday life, above the materialist and non-intellectualism and the rush and the hustle and the alienation, to something of the spirit of it all.

Still looking forward at 75 — and we may expect some fireworks from the former Conservative chief when Parliament reopens in October — Mr. Diefenbaker said he'd want to see a committee of the House bring about a declaration of national goals — something to uplift the spirit of our young people, something to state the kind of life which the nation stands for . . . I fear more than anything else that our people are becoming crestfallen and are losing the sense of adventure to make this a great nation."

Well ahem . . . sense of adventure. Does it exist to any extent among Canadians these days? Adventure to those of us not on the picket line or not faced with the anti-war people, is often a comfortable chair in front of the television set. Yes, we would agree though, the country needs a greater sense of adventure and inspiration.

Still Active

Retirement nowadays is becoming something of a dirty word. People are living longer and the tragedy of many who do retire, giving up a lifetime's work in the process, is that they lose the vital interest and motivation that sustained them in the preceding years.

But more and more the skills of professional men are being recognized as a valuable asset in the community. Many are putting their knowledge and skill into further productive use in the Canadian Executive Service Overseas (CESO), and heading for India is CESO's service in Bombay, director Fred Beeby. A veteran of 43 years with Northern, Mr. Beeby has been personnel services manager of the Belleville plant since 1952, retiring from the position just last year. On October 1 he leaves for Hyderabad where he will advise the Allywn Metalworks Company, on methods of boosting production. The firm, which employs 8,000 workers, produces such items from refrigerators to steel furniture. Mrs. Beeby will accompany her husband and assist with secretarial duties.

By coincidence, while browsing through a 20 years ago column from this newspaper we found an item noting that Mr. Beeby had supervised installation of a new inter - communication system in the Bell Canada school. Since for reasons of space this item had to be left out of our Looking Backward column, we can make amends here.

Mr. Beeby will be officially "retired," but on completion of his mission to Hyderabad he may accept another CESO posting. He also hopes eventually to return to teaching here.

Working with the Beebys in India will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown. Mr. Brown is a former tool designer for Northern. What with the Beebys and the Browns and Canadian National Railways area manager Harry Fast, who has embarked on an advisory mission to Zambia, the Quinte area is well represented in these overseas fields.



Visitor Finds Ulster Quiet

Letter to Hamilton Spectator

Having recently spent a week of my vacation in the North of Ireland, I would like to put forward an impartial view of the conditions there.

I spent four days in Belfast and drove through the city at least six times. I also drove through five of the counties during my stay. In Belfast I saw only three soldiers in uniform, and an army Land Rover and two military trucks in County Down and met two on a road in County Fermanagh. At no time was I stopped by either police or military, and life in the city and country was going on as usual, with no evidence of religious warfare.

Imagine my surprise and anger when, waiting at the airport in Belfast for a return flight to Manchester, I read a front page article in the London Daily Telegraph in which the reporter described Belfast as a city of siege with barbed wire barricades and soldiers everywhere, and listed cities and districts everywhere." Nothing could have been further from the truth.

Thomas J. Caldwell (Rev.),
Hamilton.

NDP's 'Waffle Group' Under Fire

Peterborough Examiner

As if the Ontario New Democratic Party did not have enough problems with the party's, or its present and future leaders' image, it seems that it is going to have more.

The present provincial party leader, Donald MacDonald, has no image at all. Stephen Lewis, one of the leadership candidates, has the image of a hotheaded reformer. Walter Pitman, the other leadership candidate, is known as a moderate.

General policy is a bit hazy, too. The two leadership candidates couldn't even get into a stimulating discussion about it in convince their own delegates about their own worth.

Now they have the Waffle Group, which is building up an image quickly. The only problem with it is that is the kind of image that the NDP can do without.

The Waffle Group is a faction within the party which is militant, socialist and nationalist and which, if it ever came to power, would nationalize just about everything.

Representatives of this group held a rally in Toronto last Sunday at which two speakers tried to convince a crowd of about 1,000 that they represent our real future. One was Hal Watkins, author of the well-known Watkins report on foreign ownership, the other was Cy Gonick a New Democratic Party MLA from Manitoba.

They provided the perfect example of how to cause controversy for controversy's sake. Or is it for the sake of the socialist cause?

They used the so-called Canada — U.S. energy deal as a pretext for showering their hitherto slight or non-existent slogans and for predicting a horrible future for all of us — unless we heed their advice.

Mr. Gonick called the government's natural resources policy a "boon job". United States a "resource glutton" and threatened that Canada will be unable to develop its own economy because we will be too busy supplying the U.S. with our resources. And of course he couldn't finish without mentioning the U.S. military-industrial establishment."

Mr. Watkins promised more "clarity" and declared that they "should fill every Canadian's dream."

They sound more like a nightmare.

This is the kind of sheer demagoguery that we can do without. This group, like many others, thinks Canadians can be synonymous with anti-Americanism. Instead of something positive, they use a lot of scare words and make dire predictions about American domination.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 21, 1970 . . .

The loss of the Canadian destroyer Ottawa was announced 20 years ago today —in 1942—after a German submarine attack on an Atlantic convoy. The toll was 113 officers and men dead or missing. Also announced lost that week were the corvette Charlottetown with able seaman Leonard Pritchard Raccoon with 37 dead. The Ottawa was one of the six modern destroyers with which Canada entered the Second World War. She was one of the escort destroyers when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth crossed from Vancouver to Victoria during the 1939 royal tour.

1949—The military occupation of West Germany formally ended.

1949—Communist leader Mao Tse-tung proclaimed the establishment of the People's Republic of China.

Conservative Decline?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Political Parties representing a body of people should take into existence as a means of influencing the governing power. Too often the policy loses sight of its objectives in order to gain votes and then ends up out of existence. The Conservative party is a classic example.

The Federal Conservatives under Diefenbaker maintained a one nation idea. A split appeared to gain votes out of Quebec but in the process lost sight of its goal. Thus by trying to capture Liberal votes in Quebec the federal Conservatives became identified with the Lib-erals. The result was a resounding Conservative defeat on the Federal scene.

The provincial Conservatives under Leslie Frost are following a similar path. They are offering the citizens of Ontario variations of NDP and Liberal philosophies and we can likewise watch for the fall of the Ontario Conservative Party.

ROSS BAKER

Provinces at Issue on Trade

Winnipeg Free Press

While Canada's prime minister and premiers were engaged in a constitutional conference which reportedly got nowhere, a series of interprovincial trade blocks was threatening a breakdown of Canadian economic union that could seriously affect political union which was the conference concern. The trade war first at the moment affects only chickens and eggs, but if it is not dealt with promptly, it could affect other products also.

It started last spring when Quebec set up an egg-marketing board to encourage egg production in that province and maintain stable prices. The immediate result was to stop the flow of eggs into Quebec from other provinces, notably from Manitoba, Ontario and Nova Scotia, all large exporters of eggs. The next step was the flooding of the Canadian market by Quebec broilers, sold at prices (in Manitoba, for example) that discriminated so that Manitoba producers out of business. But, since action taken by one province could be neglected by others, the issue has not been allowed to rest there. What has happened since is depressing.

A number of Quebec producers challenged the original action in a Quebec court, without success, and the issue will probably end up before the Supreme Court of Canada. Faced with this stalemate and a flood of Quebec broilers, B.C. retaliated by introducing permits for imported broilers — a move that reduced the inflow of broilers not only from Quebec but from other provinces and has had a particularly serious effect on Alberta. Alberta, in turn, asked Ottawa for Supreme Court ruling, but was told that this was impossible because the matter was before the Quebec courts. A week later Ontario introduced a plan similar to B.C.'s. Now, the Nova Scotia marketing board has recommended to the provincial government that the same type of action be taken there. Manitoba so far has taken no such extreme step but Premier Schreyer has written to Prime Minister Trudeau asking that the issue be dealt with by the Supreme Court without delay.

Obviously some action must be taken before the situation gets completely out of hand. This type of warfare can lead only to the economic balkanization of the country and is at odds with Section 121 of the British North America Act which stipulates that "all articles of growth, produce or manufacture of any one province shall . . . be admitted free into each of the other provinces."

Bantu Development

News from South Africa

Potentially all the Bantu peoples in the Republic and the native nations in South West Africa had an unobstructed road to self - rule before them, the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development, Mr. M. C. Botha, said last week.

The minister, who was addressing the second Congress of the South African Bureau for Racial Affairs (SABRA), dealt with the institution of self-government in the Bantu homelands in the republic and in Ovamboland and said: The machinery of self-government is available to all, and the successful use of it depends on how effectively those concerned learn and are assisted to operate," he added.

The establishment of a political authoritative body and machinery for each Bantu population group had made it possible to institute a separate citizenship for each of these various political authoritative bodies and homelands so that citizenship could now be granted to every individual to identify himself as a Xhosa, Zulu, Venda, Shangaan or whatever the case might be.

This meant that the Government had succeeded in a relatively short time in building into effect machinery which not only extended a specific citizenship to everyone of the approximately 13-million Bantu people in the Republic, but also provided a framework to at least eight different future states within which they could fully develop.

With the establishment of bigger cities and townships in the Bantu homelands, the Department had taken the lead in reorganizing the required community facilities, recreation, sports clubs, library committees, creches, welfare organizations, etc. In this regard, Bantu authorities were closely incorporated in the whole process. As soon as the necessary machinery was in full force, the Department of Community Affairs of the various Bantu Territorial Authorities, would play an increasingly important role and would gradually perform more and more of these duties independently.

Joan Baez In UK

The Cult of Protest

Christian Science Monitor

"I don't think they understand that we have to face the cost of place tickets, somebody to look after the baby and all that sort of thing."

These were the words of Joan Baez, folk singer with a snippet of a voice and an outsized following, explaining back in trailer palatine and largely unconvincing circumstances, her tax exile and the honors of evasion. She was protesting the inconsiderateness of gaolcrashers, and of motorcycle cadres who made the closing of the Isle of Wight pop festival have something of a free-for-all. Here fee for her appearance was £26,000.

Miss Baez's remark about having to earn enough "to look after the baby" is characteristic of much of the unreality of the mass folk festival phenomenon. "Baby," most of the time, is the microphone and the big-earning performer, who would proclaim through such festivals the virtues of "the people" and simplicity, if not poverty, then utterly egalitarian sharing.

At the Isle of Wight festival off Southampton, England, was at least as big as last year's Woodstock in America. And for the most part, it was as peaceful.

What it proved again, with a quarter of a million in attendance, is that the festival's drawing power is matched by the magnitude of their vulnerability to manipulations for money, to drug associations, and even to vandals' vagaries, and to general disillusion.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 21, 1959

Former resident of Madoc, Dr. W. S. Harper, Toronto, has been appointed director of mental hygiene in Toronto schools. Dr. Harper, son of Dr. W. Sinclair Harper, Toronto, was educated in Madoc Public school and Madoc High School where he won the Hon. W. J. Cooke Scholarship, the first time it was held.

George A. Campbell, CNR ticket agent here, was elected one of the vice presidents of the Canadian Passenger and Ticket Agents' Association at the 51st annual convention held in Toronto.

Recognition of a quarter of a century service as a member of the local Board of Education was given Wednesday by board members to one of their number when they presented Lt. Col. R. A. Gear with a handsome travelling bag at a dinner party held at Bloomfield.

30 YEARS AGO

September 21, 1949

"After our present trials will assuredly come victory," said His Majesty King George in broadcasting to the four corners of the world a message, reviewing the first year of the war. Speaking before a microphone in an underground shelter in a London Buckingham Palace while London was under an air raid alarm, His Majesty commended the people of a "new mark of honor for men and women in all walks of civilian life. They will be known as the George Cross. It will rank next to the Victoria Cross, which is unchanged, the warrior's valor which can be bestowed on men and women in civil life. The King disclosed that he had instituted a George Medal for gallantry, also representing a special word of gratitude to the men and women of the air raid precautionary services.

40 YEARS AGO

September 21, 1939

The jewellery store of J. O. B. McCurdy was broken into last night or early this morning, and jewellery to the value of $1,000 was taken. The break-in was discovered by Constable P. C. Thompson and Constable Gow. Sgt. Detective Trunisch has been assigned to the case.

Don Ketcheson has returned to Kingston where he will study at Queen's University.

50 YEARS AGO

September 21, 1929

The YMCA bowling and billiard department will open on Monday night. The alleys and the bowling alleys have been put in good condition for the opening.

D. W. Dawson of Station St. has left for Cranbrook where he will study for the ministry.

Digby Deslie is home on a visit prior to leaving for Chatham to which city he has been transferred from Oshawa by the Bank of Commerce.



Taking the Air At Albert

Initiations are one way of sparking an energetic start to a school year — as this zestful group of Albert College students demonstrated yesterday. Clad in initiation garb of garbage bags, highlighted by warpaint and taking to the air are (from left) Don Halsall, Judi Wright, Scott Berry, Debra Lyons, Carol Fairhall.

Old Soldiers Here on Weekend

In his 82nd year, Egerton Hiroock will be driving himself home to British Columbia from Belleville.

The round trip to Ontario is an excursion he's made frequently in the last 16 years.

And he says proudly, he gets a special insurance rate because his driving record is knocked free.

But, he doesn't see it as an outstanding achievement.

The reason?

"I'm an old soldier," he says.

Now a retired Presbyterian clergyman, Rev. Hiroock also is a special brand of old soldier — a member of the 21st Battalion.

Over the weekend, Bellevillians had opportunities to catch a fleeting glimpse of the 21st's style of veteran warrior, as its members assembled in the city for their annual reunion.

In all, a total of 7,500 volunteers served with the 21st, formed in Eastern Ontario to help fight World War I.

Time has thinned the ranks of the men who survived the conflict, but, not apparently, their unique spirit.

Demobilized at the end of hostilities more than a half-century ago, they've been holding annual reunions since that time.

The Belleville event was their 53rd reunion and close to 100 of them mustered for the three-day program — an event which also provided occasions for comment on unique qualities that still bind the old soldiers in camaraderie.

"A toastmaster — and a veteran of World War II at the highlight banquet Saturday night — Ben Hoscher auditorium put it succinctly.

"It made have been a bloody good war," he told the surviving veterans of the 21st.

Guest speaker Lt. Col Adjun Duffy, also a World War II veteran, reminded the old soldiers that their battles generations ago were a watershed in Canadian history.

"You created Canada to establish its identity as a freedom-loving country, prepared to pay the price for freedom if necessary."

But fittingly enough, it was Rev. Hiroock, as one of the old warriors himself, who had among the last words.

"Age," he told a Sunday morning church service outside the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment's armory, "is only relative. If you think you're young, you can be young."

Crowds Large

One of the largest turnouts in many years was seen Sunday at the annual Decoration Day services held at the Belleville Cemetery.

Members of the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans, and of the Royal Canadian Legion paraded from the Cemetery gates to assemble in front of the Mausoleum where the address was given by Padre C. H. White, Base Chaplain (P) at CFB Trenton.

Veterans must continue an interest in the world about them, said Rev. Hiroock, who served in the 21st with his four brothers.

There is too much hate in a modern society in which people compete to "get ahead — regardless of whom they trample on," he said.

The church service was one of two public events in which the unit participated during the weekend. Saturday, they marshalled at the city cenotaph to lay a wreath in memory of the dead of both world wars.

The reunion was sponsored by the men and women of Belleville's Canadian Legion organizations — Branch 59 and the Col. Ponton Wills Branch 527.

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Syrian Tanks Invade Jordan

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in Beirut said it was Palestinian Liberation Army tanks which rolled into Irbid after completely liberating northern areas of Jordan.

The armored advance brought reinforcements to guerrillas already inside Irbid, with its narrow streets and white-stone buildings. Although much smaller than Amman, its capture last week gave the guerrillas a tremendous psychological boost.

Fierce fighting has been reported in the last few days as the guerrillas and the Jordanian army struggled for control of the strategic Irbid-Ramtha area through which the guerrillas funnel men and material to the south.

King Hussein's armored brigades now are undoubtedly throwing the major part of their forces in the north into the Irbid battle area.

Smoke still hung over the Jordanian capital in Amman today as guerrillas and government soldiers continued to struggle for control of the city.

A pooled dispatch from foreign correspondents cooped up since Thursday in the Intercontinental Hotel in downtown Amman said King Hussein's army appeared to be winning the battle for the national capital.

But the guerrillas were still holding out defiantly, apparently hoping for Syrian intervention, the correspondents reported.

The big tank battle which ended with a dash for Irbid by the Palestinians, was watched by Reuters correspondent Malik Al-Hussaini.

He reported the two tank forces were fighting at point-blank range, shooting over open sights and firing hundreds of shells in the 36-hour desert battle.

Hussaini, who watched the clash through binoculars a short distance away, said opposing tanks wheeled and lumbered through clouds of dust with both sides apparently inflicting heavy casualties.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES
CITY OF BELLEVILLE

TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville under its hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the first day of June, 1970, the sale of lands in arrear of taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday the ninth day of November, 1970, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary shall be held on Monday, the twenty-third day of November, 1970, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, wherest the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and costs accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of August, 1970, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Office of the Treasurer,
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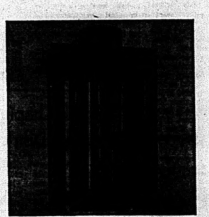
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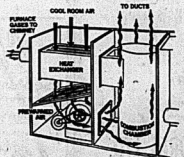


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WEDDINGS

MR. AND MRS. JOHN POUND

Pound — Williamson

Peggy Williamson of Toronto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williamson of White Fish Falls, was recently married to John Stanley Pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Casey of RR8, Belleville at St. Leonard's Anglican Church, Toronto.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Heather Rose as matron of honor and Mrs. Sharon Watson and Mrs. Ann Pyzer as bridesmaids. Best man was Donald Hopkins of Toronto and the ushers were Jim Kenny and Donald Shaver, also of Toronto. A reception was held at Fantasy Farms, Toronto. The couple will reside at Dixon Road, Toronto.

COCKING — IRVINE

A wedding of local interest took place in the setting of the Yonge lounge, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, when Kellie Rose Irvine, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Irvine, of Otonawa became the bride of Mr. Ralph Roger Cocking, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ronald Cocking, of Flaherville, Ontario. The ceremony which took place at 8 p.m., was performed by the Reverend E. Anderson of Dundas, and the bride and bridegroom, were given in marriage by their respective parents.

The bride was attired in a sleeveless heavy white crepe dress, with a V neckline, the waist was fitted and accented with an inset of nylon shear, encrusted with crystals and white beads. She chose a white picture hat of mohair trimmed with a spray of orange blossoms and a froth of tulle veiling falling down the back to the hemline. Her nosegay was centred with a gardenia, surrounded with gladioli petals and sprigs of stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor, Miss Allison Mueller of Belleville, wore a dress of mint green crimplene, with long full sleeves, a ring collar and circular skirt. She wore a matching picture hat of mohair, and carried a nosegay of white daisies.

Miss Rebecca Irvine, sister of the bride was junior bridesmaid. Her dress was of nylon shear in pale yellow, the bodice having a scoop neck of white embossed flowers. The skirt was accordion pleated, featuring a large matching bow. Her headdress was a bow of yellow corded ribbon with streamers trimmed with marguerites and her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

The groomsman was Mr. Paul Di Maggio of Cayuga.

The reception was held in the dining room of the Guardsman Pen Centre, where the bride's mother greeted by the mother of the bride, wearing a coral ensemble of a sheath dress and coat, the stand up collar and front panels were trimmed with matching lace, and her corsage was a gardenia.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a dress of turquoise crimplene with a jewel neckline, and contrasting accessories. Her corsage was pink rosebuds.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will resume their studies at Brock University, in September.

HAMILTON — ARBUCKLE

Rev. G.W. B. Wheeler officiated at the ceremony in St. Nicholas Church, Scarborough recently when Anna Teresa Arbuckle, daughter of Mr. Arthur Arbuckle of Scarborough, and the late Mrs. A. Arbuckle was united in marriage to Garnet William Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton, Trenton RR 5, Organist was Mrs. Marjorie Blair, who also accompanied the soloist David Taylor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a full-length sleeveless gown of white peau de sole enhanced with lace appliques with the bodice featuring a lace jacket. A flowing train extended from the back of the empire waistline. Her finger-tip veil was caught to floral headdress encrusted with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white shasta daisies.

Mrs. Susan Singleton, attended her sister wearing a pale blue batiste gown with short sleeves and flared neckline accented with lace. Bridesmaids Miss Linda Scott and Miss Barbara Gordon in pale yellow were gowned similarly to the matron of honor.

William Marshall attended the bridegroom and the ushers were James Arbuckle, brother of the bride and Gordon Hamilton, brother of the bridegroom.

For the reception at the Taylor O'Shea Golf and Country Club, the bride's aunt, Mrs. Lois Shorey was receiving mother who greeted the guests wearing an indigo blue dress with matching hat and a corsage of yellow roses and white carnations. Assisting, the mother of the bridegroom wore a royal blue suit with matching hat and a corsage of pink roses and white carnations.

Leaving on the wedding trip to points north the bride chose a white pique suit with vest top and long puffed sleeves, a loose pink floral design.

The couple will reside at 675 Stewart Street, Peterborough where both are attending the Peterborough Teachers' College.

MR. AND MRS. CARL VANSLYKE

Vanslyke — Shorey

Donna Rae Shorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shorey of RR 2, Frankford became the bride of Carl Gordon Vanslyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Vanslyke of RR 2, Stirling on September 5 at College Hill United Church. Rev. R. Vessey conducted the ceremony and Miss Marilyn Shorey of Mt. Zion was soloist accompanied by Mrs. Shirley Fisher, soloist provided music for the occasion.

The bride's floor-length gown of silk lagoda featured a wedding band collar and long puffed sleeves with a border of Alencon lace adnies accented with Alencon lace embroidery and daisies. The back of the bodice and the sides of the chapel train falling from the waistline featured two rows of daisies. Her four-tiered veil was of silk illusion and her headpiece of seamen bonvalis and seed pearls. She carried a crescent cascade of Woburn Abbey, sweetheart roses and ivy. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Maria Heasman as maid of honor wore a mint green gown of nylon chiffon over taffeta with an overnise lace around the stand-up collar, waistline and cuffs of the long, full sleeves. On her head was a cluster of mint green roses and seed pearls with a matching two-tiered silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of Woburn Abbey sweetheart roses.

Miss Eleanor Seaborn, Miss Sheila Kellar and Miss Marlene Tufts as bridesmaids were dressed identically to the maid of honor. Flower girl Miss Lisa Radford wore a gown identical to that of the maid of honor. Louis of Woburn Abbey ribbon adorned her hair and she carried a basket of Woburn Abbey sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Christel, Civil Defense convener read an interesting article regarding the preparation China is making in the event of a nuclear attack.

Mrs. Bristol also announced that Lt. Col. A. B. Duffy EMO co-ordinator will be the guest speaker at the October meeting.

The members voted to continue with the scholarships on the same basis as in previous years. Mrs. J. K. Bradford, the education convener will contact the schools.

Mrs. Kokesh announced that the semi-annual IODE convention will be held from Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa.

The Chapter is hosting a tea on Saturday, September 26 as part of the 60th anniversary celebrations at the home of Mrs. J. K. Bradford, 91 Victoria Ave. from 2-5 p.m. Tickets are available from members or at the door.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mitchell of RR 7, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Louise of Kitchener to John Arthur Boor of Waterloo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Boor of Gainsborough, England. The wedding will take place on Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William Spinelli of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Irene to Terrance Archibald Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch. The marriage will take place on October 17 at 1 p.m. at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Doreen Virginia Rush, daughter of Mrs. Ida Rush, RR 3, Belleville, and the late Mr. Donald Rush, to Dennis Jones Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cross of Belleville. The marriage will take place in Bridge St. United Church Chapel on Saturday Oct. 10 at 4 p.m.

After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vanslyke were honored at a miscellaneous shower and buffet supper given by the bridegroom's family. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Radford with Miss Lisa Radford as co-hostess. A kitchen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Marvin with Miss Marlene Tufts, Miss Bonnie Marvin and Miss Debbie Marvin as co-hostesses. Another miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Linda Vanslyke with Mrs. Sheila Kellar as co-hostess. Miss Maria Heasman and Miss Elenor, Seaborn were hostesses at a tryatial shower and dessert party held at the home of Mrs. Heasman. The bride's mother gave a trousseau tea at her home. A rehearsal party was given at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Women's Institutes

QUINTE WI

The members of Quinte Women's Institute with Mrs. Douglas Akins as convenor, enjoyed dinner at the Tops Motel for the September meeting.

After partaking of a tasty dinner, Mrs. Arnold Mitchell, the president conducted a short business period. There were 23 members and three visitors present. It was announced two wedding anniversaries during the past month of two of the members, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grills, 55th anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedell's 50th Anniversary. She announced a district tea at Gilead Hall later in September also a euchre to be held in Memorial Hall in October.

Mrs. Mitchell closed the meeting and all visited Belleville's new industry the Constellation Canada Limited.

Members were welcomed by the staff after which they were divided into two groups and were guided through the plant and were shown in detail, the operation of the tremendous equipment. He explained and showed the washing and dyeing process and the stamping of all the different patterns and color on the large rolls of carpet going through the machines.

This company does not manufacture the carpets, just dyes and stamps special orders for large retailers.

The group appreciated the co-operation given by the staff, and all the class enjoyed coffee.



Mrs. John Hunter (nee Monica Sine) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Sine of Frankford graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Hotel Dieu, Kingston. Prior to that, she graduated from Quinte Secondary School, Belleville.

Argyll Chapter IODE To Hold District Dinner

The regular monthly meeting of the Argyll Chapter IODE was held last Wednesday in the Officers' Mess, Belleville Armoury with the Regent Mrs. H. L. Kokesh presiding.

The Regent opened the meeting and welcomed the members following their summer vacations.

A letter was read by the secretary Mrs. A. Gray from Mrs. Craik's secretary confirming her as the guest speaker at the Chapter's annual district dinner to be held in October, Mrs. Craik is the IODE Provincial President.

A substantial balance was reported by the treasurer Mrs. J. Sherry.

The Veterans Committee of Belleville has asked the Chapter to help in the transportation of Senior citizens on Decoration Day Sunday September 20. Several of the members volunteered to drive.

Mrs. A. B. Duffy reported that the next blood donor clinic would be held in October.

Raisin Salad

Youngsters usually like a salad made from grated raisins and apples. Let the raisins stand in boiling water for a few minutes to soften, the drain well and use.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

AQUARIUM CLUB

Members and visitors gathered at the Bleeker Avenue home for the September meeting of the Belleville and District Aquarium Club with Dave Reichert presiding.

Presentation of the annual fish trophy awards were made by Marguerite Wessels, past president and Geo. Robinson, vice president. Those receiving these awards were Marguerite Wessels, Norman Wessels and Vivian Sinclair in the senior section. Brenda and Richard Nickle tied for second place and Olga Brinkman in the junior class. In the aquarium beautiful class, prizes went to C. Sinclair, Jean Hughes and Dave Jones.

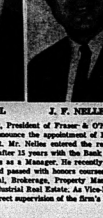
Vincent Sinclair and George Robinson conducted an auction after which the awards were presented for the month by fish competition. The winner of the 30-gallon tank was Ken Ryan. A special trophy was awarded to Richard Nickle for raising the best fish of the year.

Door prize winners were Shirley Robinson, Gordon Chase, Kenneth Priest and Jim Sinclair. A film "Paddle to the Sea", was shown. Lunch was served to the 69 people present by Doris Thain and Velma Sinclair.

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Mr. Hugh P. O'Neil, President of Frasse & O'Neil Ltd., Realtor is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. J. F. Nelles as Vice-President. Mr. Nelles entered the real estate profession in May 1969 after 15 years with the Bank of Montreal including four years as a Manager. He recently obtained his Broker's Licence and passed with honors courses in Real Property Law, Appraisal, Brokerage, Property Management and Commercial and Industrial Real Estate. As Vice-President he duties will include direct supervision of the firm's Belleville Office.

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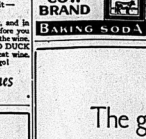
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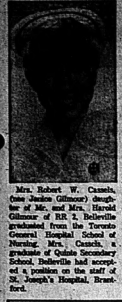
MOUNT PLEASANT UCW

RAWDON — There were 28 in attendance at the Wednesday evening meeting in the church hall, the Mount Pleasant United Church Women.

Mrs. Garth Joslin presided and reports were given by Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Vernon Harry and Mrs. Burton Sharpe. Mrs. Milford Wrightman presided over the program.

The devotional was in charge of Mrs. Harry McAdam, Mrs. R. Sharpe and Mrs. J. Heard. Selections were read by Mrs. Percy MacMillan and Mrs. Don Campbell. Mrs. Milton Shaw and Mrs. MacMillan contributed a vocal duet. Mrs. W. C. Cox synopsized the study chapter based on "Christian Education."

Mrs. Kenneth Weaver and Mrs. W. Graff provided the refreshments for the social hour.



Mrs. Robert W. Cassels, (nee Janice Gilmour) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilmour of RR 2, Belleville graduated from the Toronto General Hospital School of Nursing. Mrs. Cassels, a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, Belleville had secured a position on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Brantford.

Ann Landers

Reader Describes Pipe As 'Executive Nipple'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've stated your opinion of clods who are forever blowing smoke into the faces of non-smokers. How do you feel about pipe smokers? Do they annoy you also?

My friend, a psychology major, claims pipe smokers are a unique breed, and they follow a definite personality pattern. She says they are basically insecure and in need of continuing reassurance — the result of not having been adequately loved by their mothers. She calls a pipe the "executive nipple." Will you venture an opinion on the subject? — SKEPTICAL IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR SKEP: Pipe smokers do not annoy me. In fact, I find the aroma of most blends quite pleasant. As for the allegation that a pipe is "the executive nipple," both my Freudian and non-Freudian friends agree that a man who must have something in his mouth several hours a day, — be it a cigaret, a cigar or a pipe is substituting same for his thumb.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm another mother who also had "rotten luck" with a colicky child who later was classified in school, etc. The poor woman is probably guilt ridden and frantic. Maybe I can help her.

My son was just as bad as hers, maybe worse. He, too, was super-energetic, uncontrollable, impossible to handle. I had to do something because he was making a nervous wreck out of me and having a terrible effect on our other children.

I went to my doctor for help. He laughingly said, "You have a very peppy child on your hands," and gave me a book. It on discipline. I began to read everything I could find on hyperactive children. What I learned convinced me that my son's hyperactivity was a medical problem and I wasn't such a lousy mother after all.

I now know that hyperkinetic children have immature nerve endings within the brain which cause excessive and misdirected activity. Foods can be a great help. Pediatricians have also discovered that some hyperkinetic children are often highly allergic. In many cases, after the allergies have been pinpointed and shots given, the hyperactivity has disappeared entirely.

I am not ruling out counseling. Even though the root problem is not medical, the personality problems must be dealt with. Today I am confident that my son will grow up to be a normal adult — something I didn't believe possible a few years ago. — A THANKFUL MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: I have discussed hyperkinetic children in this column on several occasions and have repeatedly advised mothers of hyperactive youngsters to have them examined and tested by a specialist. The authorities with whom I consult say there is no clinical or laboratory evidence that the nerve endings in hyperkinetic children are abnormal. Nor do these children tend to be more allergic than other children. The brain of the hyperkinetic child can be compared to a revved up motor. All the parts are good, but the motor needs to be readjusted. These children often respond well to drugs. And you are right about counseling. Therapy is strongly recommended for most hyperkinetic children. They need emotional reassurance to cope with the transition from hyperactivity to normality. Thank you for writing and good luck to you and the boy.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

RIVER VALLEY W.I.

RIVER VALLEY — Mrs. Stanley Irvin was hostess for the September meeting of River Valley Women's Institute with 28 in attendance. Mrs. Roy Tucker presided and various reports were given. Mrs. Norman Rosebush and Mrs. Ernest Carr were appointed leaders for the senior training class featuring "Desserts".

The 90th anniversary of the Women's Institute will be observed with a supper on Monday evening October 16 at 7 p.m. The River Valley W. I. has purchased a 50 piece set of dishes with name and crest to be used for special occasions. Mrs. Roy Bush donated the money to pay for the crests on the dishes. Mrs. Sheldon Mitchell will be hostess for the curator's meeting in October.

Mrs. Ross Bush convened the program and selections were read by Mrs. Gerald Brooks and Mrs. Alex Bush. Mrs. Phillip Conley provided piano music. A paper on the motto was prepared by Mrs. Donohoe and read by Mrs. George Grills.

President of Hastings West District Mrs. Cecil Jeffrey gave a message pertaining to the generation gap. She was introduced by Mrs. Vernon Harry, and Mrs. J. L. Donohoe voiced thanks and presented the speaker with a small gift.

Miss Jane Bush who attended the girls' conference at Guelph in July gave an interesting report of that meeting.

The hostess was presented with a birthday cake and the lunch committee served refreshments.



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Successful Living

Young Woman Should Speak Up for Herself

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I met a young lady through a friend and since then we have gone out. She is one young lady who can't get along in drinking and we both get a little wasted. We have been staying together and then I went back home the next morning. You can figure what happened.

Then she was worried about what to tell these people where she was staying and we ended up going to see her parents.

The problem is I love her and asked for her hand, but these other people keep stepping in the way telling her what to say. Now she is pregnant and I'm not the type to run off.

I want a happy home with her and it won't be long before she will be out of work and no money. What should I do, if anything, to help her or to get us together? — Weary Jon

Dear Weary: Ask her point blank if she loves you. If she does, arrange to tie the knot as soon as possible. Never mind what others say or think. You are both of age.

If she herself honestly does not want to marry you, give up and let her solve her problem her own way. You don't want an unwilling bride.

* * *

Dear Doris: Could you tell me if there is any way you can be sure before you marry, or is there always a certain amount of uncertainty?

I'm a person who is about to marry sometimes worries about finding someone else during his married life, does this indicate a lack of love? — Engaged.

Dear Engaged: So much enters into really knowing your own mind. A girl whose important decisions have been made for her by loving but too-protective parents may have trouble identifying love when it comes her way.

The truth is saints are very seldom sour; most of them are happy with a deep inner joy. I have seen many with radiant joyful faces. Occasionally they are sad. (They too are humans.) Laughter caused by a joke or by a professional entertainer is short-lived, but the joy of the soul is real and lasting.

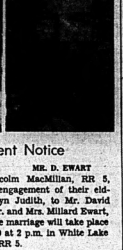
And why should I not want to be a saint? Do you know that in the New Testament all true believers are called saints! May I say, I believe you are fair enough to admit your mistakes openly, publicly. — Joyful Reader

Dear Joyful: Couldn't agree more. I don't think the writer of that prayer meant to confuse a saint with a sour person. When he said that some saints are hard to live with, I believe he was thinking of a sort of pseudo-saint, who is proud of his own virtues and fails to make allowances for the human lacks of others.

The deep soul-joy of a true saint is eternal.

Do you wonder why the people you care about act as they do? Let Doris shed light on your particular human problem. And remember that a stamped envelope!





Engagement Notice

MISS G. MacMILLAN — MR. D. EWART

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacMillan, RR 5, Madoc, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gwendolyn Judith, to Mr. David Millard Ewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ewart, RR 3, Bath, Ontario. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 10 at 2 p.m. in White Lake United Church, Madoc, RR 5.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Peach Marmalade Stocks Jam Shelves

By MARY MOORE

Eleven 8-oz. jars of Peach Marmalade are glowing on our kitchen window sill made by my happy wanderer Marianne.

But the jam session was started by a letter from Isabell C. B., of Welburn, Saskatchewan last February. She had discovered a way to stretch the fruits that are so expensive on the Prairies and that letter has been in my "Try in September" basket ever since.

We have tested it (and how!) and want to thank Isabel C. B. for her ingeniousness. Marianne too, feels it is the beginning of stocking up her fruit shelves in their new home in Kingston.

PEACH MARMALADE
(11 eight-oz. jars)

4 washed, quartered and seeded med. oranges
2 cups water
3 med. carrots
4½ cups peaches scalded, peeled and sliced (7¼ cups)
½ cup lemon juice
8 cups sugar
1 bottle liquid pectin (Certo)

Put through food chopper the quartered oranges and carrots. When they were combined I had three cups of these two ingredients. Turn them into a large (not enamel) kettle, add the water and boil gently while you peel the peaches. Take note of the time the mixture starts boiling. Scald peaches in boiling water and peel and slice and measure. Add to oranges and carrots in kettle along with lemon juice and boil gently stirring until carrots are tender. Ours required 45 min. cooking in all, but the tenderness of the carrots is the test. Have ready your sterilized jam jars with lids and some melted paraffin. Pour marmalade from a pitcher with broad lips to fill jars within ¼" of tops. Cover with ¼" layer of hot new paraffin and put on clean lids. Wash, dry, cool and label.

Serve on toast next winter.

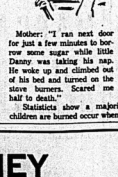
MONDAY

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I ran next door for just a few minutes to borrow some sugar while little Danny was taking his nap. He woke up and climbed out of his bed and turned on the stove burners. Scared on half to death."

Statistics show a majority of the children are burned occur when there is no adult in the house.

Never underestimate the ability of young children to get into dangerous situations. An important rule: Never, never leave them alone in the house. They will take advantage of any opportunity to investigate forbidden dangers.

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Microwaves Feared

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Microwaves, a major technological tool of modern communications, may be joining oil and mercury as prominent pollutants of the 20th century, says Dr. Robert Doyle, head of the biology department at the University of Windsor.

Dr. Doyle said microwaves have been found to have an effect upon watery tissues of the body, giving an effect similar to a heavy prolonged fever.

Benson Promises Dollar Will Be Pegged in Year

BRUSSELS (CP) — Finance Minister Benson of Canada told finance ministers of nine other leading International finance countries Saturday that Canada will re-peg the dollar, perhaps within one year.

Benson was elected chairman of the so-called Group of Ten. It acts as an informal executive committee for the International Monetary Fund, opening its annual meeting today in Copenhagen, and the 16 stand by to back the IMF substantial sums in times of international money crises.

While Canada is odd-man-out at this IMF meeting, the only nation not now observing a fixed exchange rate for its currency within the international club, Benson was reported by Canadian sources to have told his colleagues Canada will get back into line by the time they meet again next fall.

Canadian authorities want a period of stability in international markets and see new foreign trade trends firmly established before moving back to a pegged currency.

The dollar was pegged at 92.5 cents to United States funds until June 1, when it was set free to float, and it moved close to par last week.

One leading Canadian delegate was reported to have told his counterparts in the other nine countries that Canada has no intention of leaving the dollar floating for another 11 years as it did last time.

Bell Increase Opposed

CHAPLEAU, Ont. (CP) — A bid by Bell Canada to raise its service rates by 6¼ per cent was under fire at a resumed meeting of the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves.

Port Hope Mayor Mike Wadyka, association president, said his organization has decided, jointly with the Ontario Municipal Association, to hire legal counsel to fight the Bell rate increase.

He said requests for action had been received from 30 municipalities, representing half the population of Ontario. The association will demand the increase be justified.

Jumbo Jets Tear Sky Apart

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government has discovered that wingtips of the new jumbo jets can create tornado-like winds in the sky capable of tearing apart light aircraft and hurling other jetliners toward the ground.

The potential hazards of the funnel-shaped winds spinning off the wings of the Boeing 747s and military C-5As has been underrated, said Federal Aviation Administration officials familiar with a series of flight tests now being concluded.

The tests showed, for example, that the swirling winds trail behind the huge planes for many miles and do not readily dissipate at high altitudes. They disclosed, too, that the invisible turbulence can endanger passenger airliners as well as small planes.

Because of the wind-called wake turbulence or wingtip vortices—the FAA has ordered a five-mile spacing at all times between the giant jets and aircraft weighing less than 300,000 pounds.

There have been no cases reported of planes crashing after flying into the turbulence generated by the jumbo jets.

However, records compiled by the national transportation safety board from 1964 through 1969 reveal 98 cases where wake turbulence generated by smaller jetliners was a cause or contributing factor in crashes of light aircraft.

These crashes caused 38 deaths and 54 serious injuries.

Wingtip vortices have been a recognized phenomenon for years. All planes cause them to some degree. But, said Richard Slff, deputy director of the FAA's flight standards service: "We didn't know the extent of the turbulence until we undertook this testing program. We were fully aware of wake turbulence but we didn't know its intensity."

The tests showed that small aircraft which penetrate the wingtip vortices within three miles of the giant aircraft can be forced into a sudden roll of 75 degrees.

"In other words," said the FAA's William F. Flener, director of air traffic service, "what we're saying is that under certain circumstances a light aircraft would break up structurally."

However, the FAA's chief of regulation and procedures, Robert Martin, said he does not believe that a plane flying into a powerful vortex would break up. But he does foresee a danger of crashing.

SST said: "The plane would be thrown out of the vortex by the outer winds before it would be torn apart."

This is disputed by a safety board official who recalls that as far back as a dozen years a light plane was literally ripped apart in the air over Delaware when it struck the vortices of a jet bomber.

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Belch Peewees Better Late Than Never

Belch Construction peewees came back in startling fashion Saturday to square their OASA semi - final series at one game apiece. The Belleville Club came up with five runs in the final inning to wipe out a 7-3 lead by North York and take the win.

The Toronto team had opened the series with an 8-5 victory in Belleville last Saturday.

Belleville's big rally came in the seventh inning as Paul Murray and Brian Roach singled and Al Wall loaded the bases. Ross Lawrenson clobbered a triple and Peter McBride sacrificed, scoring the winning run.

Belleville managed only five hits off a pair of North York hurlers. Lawrenson showed the way with a triple and single, while Murray, Vanchesand McBride collected the other safeties.

Robert Chase worked five innings on the winners' mound, giving up nine hits, fanning one and walking two batters. Paul Wilson finished up, allowing two hits and getting a pair of strikeouts. He didn't walk a man.

The third and deciding game is slated for next Saturday, in Cobourg at 3 p.m.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Meeting of executive and meeting for Quinte Hockey League at Armouries, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Darts' Queens vs Gay Grill at Almeda, 8 p.m.

HOCKEY SCHOOL
THURSDAY — Film for hockey school players at Belleville Collegiate, 3:30 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Meeting of all players trying out for Belleville Junior Hockey Club, Armouries, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — At Memorial Arena: Monday — Intra, 7 - 8 p.m.; Tuesday — Intra, 7 - 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Special general meeting of Belleville Minor Hockey Association to discuss Senior "B" application, Belleville Armouries, 8 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TUESDAY — Quinte Sea Cadets vs Centennial Tri, at Quinte Sea Cadet Field.

QUINTE LACROSSE
WEDNESDAY — Organizational meeting for Quinte Lacrosse League, Belleville Armouries, 8 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Centennial vs Collegiate, 3:30 p.m.

OASA PLAYDOWNS
SATURDAY — Belch Peewees vs North York at Cobourg, 3 p.m.

OASA SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Belch Peewees vs North York at Cobourg, 3 p.m.

Pupils Try Film for Size

Participants in next week's second annual Belleville Hockey School and their parents are invited to a free-school film about hockey equipment on the ice this Thursday night.

The film will be shown from 6:30 - 8:30 Thursday night at Ben Bleecker Auditorium for the benefit of the 276 participants in the hockey school that gets under way next Tuesday.



Good Old Days

Antique gun fancier Reg. Asselstine was the centre of attention Saturday at a turkey shoot at the Sidney Township clubhouse of Belleville 418 Wing, RCAF Association. Asselstine, who is interested in forming a club of fellow muzzle-loading enthusiasts, fired his replica of a Kentucky long rifle of 1830 vintage. The 32-inch barrel for the gun had to be specially purchased in the United States, while Asselstine fashioned the maple stock himself. The demonstration highlighted the event, during which 30 prize turkeys were won, and dozens of barbecued ears of sweet corn and hot dogs were consumed.

Longshots Pay At Fairgrounds

Longshots were in order at the Quinte Riding and Driving Club's Saturday night harness card with a number of lightly - regarded horses finishing in the winner's circle.

Lusty Dorothy paid the highest total, $33.50 to win, and combined with Lobo Boy for a $254.20 Quinella.

Jim Cochrane produced a double win reining Marry Boy to a win in the seventh and taking Tip Cee Chief to the fastest mile of the night in 2:11.3. Norm Edward's Smoker Valley collected his seventh win of the season as he took top spot in race number five.

Larry Zebedee remains in hospital today with a broken arm, broken ribs and other injuries following a two-horse pileup in the first race.

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RACE NO. 1
Dodger Green, G. Dwyer, 8.50, 3.20, 2.60; Tommy's Boy, Hall, 3.20, 2.60; Flying Ball, Gardiner, 2.60. Time — 2:15. Also started — Lobo Boy, Lucky Lad, Lady Ann, Lord of the Fields, undated Sandy Dream and Lady Dorothy.

RACE NO. 2
Dorothy Lee, Cochrane, 13.50, 6.60, 4.60; Lady Ann, Gardiner, 3.60, 3.20; Gale Hunt, G. Lapierre, 4.40. Time — 2:14.3. Also started — Golden Cee, Night Sensation, Lady Dorothy, Lady Lee, Daily Double Pays $33.50. Quinella Paid $44.50.

RACE NO. 3
Smoker Valley, Hall, 3.10, 2.70, 2.50; Lady Bonnie, Dwyer, 3.60, 3.20; Lady Ann, Gardiner, 4.80. Time — 2:16. Also started — Nifty's Rebel, Tom Laird, Spencer Hall, Little Heather.

RACE NO. 4
Marry Boy, Cochrane, 6.80, 3.60, 2.80; Tip Cee Chief, G. Waller, 3.60, 2.80; Spencer Hall, G. Lapierre, 2.80. Time — 2:11.3. Also started — Lobo Boy, Tommy's Boy, Nancy's Rose, Cash Trophy and Maple Joan.

RACE NO. 5
Smoky Valley, N. Edwards, 3.70, 3.10, 2.60; Lady Bonnie, Dwyer, 4.70, 3.60; Nifty Thrasher, D. Conners, 3.60. Time — 2:15.3. Also started — Paul Direct, Mary Ann K, Lady Maple Charm C, Ray Stein Millie.

RACE NO. 6
Lucky Dorothy, Cochrane, 33.50, 11.20, 6.60; Lobo Boy, R. Waller, 13.40, 7.60; Dodger Green, A. Vance, 4.80. Time — 2:13. Also started — Lady Lee, Nancy Carney, Dillon Gold, Anna V.

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RACE NO. 7
Mary Hanover, Cochrane, 17.90, 6.80, 4.40; Lady Ann, Gardiner, 3.60, 3.20; Dorille Baron, R. Cochrane, 3.20. Time — 2:14.3. Also started — Gold Pointer, Magic Hanover, Lady Bonnie, Bonnie Rose.

RACE NO. 8
Prince Ken, R. Waugh, 14.00, 6.80, 4.40; Lady Ann, Gardiner, 4.30, 4.00; Bertie Magic, R. Cochrane, 4.00. Time — 2:14.3. Also started — Lady Lee, Lady Dorothy, Dream Way Hal, Grampa Jack, Master Boy, Lady Maple Joan.

RACE NO. 9
Tru Venture, Cochrane, 3.90, 3.10, 2.70; Lady Ann, Gardiner, 3.70, 3.10; Charlie Cee, E. Wenz, 3.10. Time — 2:14.3. Also started — Prince Blossom, Helios Pride, Lady Bonnie, Lucky Dorothy and Peter Spencer.

RACE NO. 10
Lady Cee Chief, Cochrane, 13.20, 5.70, 3.10; Nida Dillard, A. Vance, 3.10, 2.90; Lady Ann, Gardiner, 3.10. Time — 2:14.3. Also started — Brian Wren, The Crown Standard, E. Wenz, Dillon Gold, Bulwyn.

Wann by Wayside

BATAVIA, N.Y. (CP) — Commander Dell, owned by John C. Hayes of Oshawa, Ont., turned in a 2:03 effort to win the 15,000 Invitational Pace at Batavia Downs Saturday night. He paid $8.00.

Driver Serge Dubord took the seven - year - old chestnut gelding to the top at the three-eighths pole and beat Adios Wilbo by 1¾-lengths with T. R. Maynard listed.

R. Yankee Wann, owned by Campbell Wannamaker of Cresaptown, Ont., and winner of the last two Invitationals, finished fourth.

Goyer Having Ball at Plate

Supporters of Kingston's Lakeview Centennials senior baseball entry would like to permanently adopt Belleville recruit Gary Goyer . . . and has bat.

Goyer had a four - for - five day at the plate Saturday as the Centennials downed Ottawa Sooners 8-5 to win their best - of - three Ontario Baseball Association quarter-final series two games to one.

Goyer's two doubles and pair of singles gave him a 10 - for - 14 record in the three games with Ottawa.

He added a pair of doubles in a losing cause Sunday as Kingston dropped a 6-4 decision to Orillia Majors in the opening game of the OBA semi - finals.

The series will be decided in Orillia next Sunday, with a doubleheader to be played if necessary.

Bowerman Paid

Gary Bowerman was in the money again after this weekend's Illinois tour stopover of the United States Professional Golfers' Association.

The Belleville native recorded a 280 total, four under par for the four rounds of the Robinson Open Golf Classic, to pick up a $254 cheque.

Fellow Canadian tour member George Knudson won the $50,000 first prize, beating George Archer in a sudden-death playoff after the two finished the 72 holes tied at 269.

Pattern Broken

Napanee and Campbellford finally broke the marathon pattern of their OASA quarter-final playoff series Saturday as Napanee coming up with a 7-5 win to take the best-of-three series in the deciding game.

Campbellford had won the first game 1-0 in 18 innings, with Napanee rebounding to win 3-1 in a 19 - inning second game.

Napanee now advances to semi-final competition against Merlin, with the first game in Napanee next Saturday at 8 p.m.

Playing Cosy

Cosy Grill battled back with a pair of weekend wins to square their Women's Softball league series at three games apiece.

The Cosy Grill girls hurdled Dairy Queens a 13-7 loss with an 8-2 Sunday win.

Final games of the series will be tomorrow night at the Alemite, beginning at 6 p.m.

Fairways Don't Want Big First-minute Rush

Belleville Fairways' coach Floyd Crawford wants to avoid the first-minute rush of the annual Junior B training camp and has called a registration meeting for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Arena lobby.

"I think we could have more than 40 boys out for our camp and it would be a good idea to find out who they are and what positions they play before they get on skates," Crawford explained.

Boys under 20 years of age by December 31 are eligible to try out for the Junior B's who hope to open training camp within a week. "That would give them almost a full month before they open their 30-game schedule with a Sunday, Oct. 25 game at home against Oshawa Cruikmont.



RON JURY

Crawford plans to break the tryouts up into two squads and start making cuts immediately.

With the exit of overage players and out-of-town residents from last year's fourth-place finishers in the six-strong Eastern Ontario Junior B group, the newly-named Fairways are left with only five holdovers.

"But they're good ones," Crawford pointed out. Goalie Ron Jury, defencemen Kevin Dockriff and John Mahrhill, and forwards Danny Lepenetis and Terry Haughton are still eligible for Junior hockey.

Crawford says the midgets he borrowed during the 1949-50 season "all have a good shot at making the club."

Waterdown's Luck Runs Out

Thurlow's Foster peewees, who had never managed to eliminate Waterdown from OBA playdowns competition, accomplished the feat twice this season.

After the Thurlow team had apparently won their semi - final series on a forfeited game, the OBA upheld a protest by Waterdown and forced Fosters to meet Waterdown Saturday for the second game of their series.

Thurlow left no doubt this time, handing the visitors a 6-3 loss and advancing to the Ontario "C" division finals.

Bruce McConnell was the winning pitcher, getting relief help from Ted Foster. Between them they gave up five hits and fanned six Waterdown batsmen.

Dave Andrews turned in the key defensive play for the winners starting a double play in the seventh inning with no one out.

McConnell lined two singles for the winners with Bill Arthurs slamming a double. The other hits went to Ted Foster and Farley Vader.

Merchants Sold Out

The Thurlow Merchants were nipped at the wire Saturday in their OBA Bantam C semi - finals series, losing a 4-3 contest to Hagarsville. The winners scored the deciding run with two out in the bottom of the ninth to take the final game of the three-game series.

Hagarsville had opened with a 16-7 victory, while the Merchants scored an 8-4 win in the second contest.

John Masterson allowed nine hits in absorbing the loss. He struck out ten batters and walked four.

David Dent, the Thurlow lead - off batter was responsible for all three Merchant scores.

Masterson added his own cause with a pair of singles, with Dale Tummon getting a triple and Mike Graham a double. Other hits went to Don Peter Tummon and Barry Ray.

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Ingram, Jones Win Last Draw



DAVE JONES

Davey Jones and Betty Ingram closed out the Bay of Quinte golf season on a winning note by winning their respective titles in the men's and women's Closing Field Day competitions.

Jones shot a 75 Saturday to top the men's field, while Mrs. Ingram's 79 Sunday marked her club tournament win of the season.

Following Jones for low gross honors in the "A" flight were Ron Craig with a 77 and club champion Al McCallum at 78.

The best net round in the top flight went to Max Haggarty with a 69-stroke total. In second spot was Marco Mav (70), while Paul Henderson (71) took third.

Best gross score in "B" flight was Jack Asselstine's 81 with Stan Reston finishing one stroke back. John Coe and Gord Bell trailed Asselstine by a pair of strokes.

Four golfers finished in a tie for the low net as Cliff Dell, Bill Falwell, Gord Graham and Dan Mahovey all recorded 71's.

In "C" flight Harry Hurst captured low gross honors with a round of 88 and Steve Bakey's 72 was good enough to tie Dave Chalmers for the best net round.

Helen Philp carded a net 71 to join Betty Ingram as the top individual winners in the field.

The low gross winners were Ena Corke in the "A" flight, Ann Ryan in "B" and Bernice Ryan as the "C" division winner.

Topping their flights in net play were Lois Gill (A flight), Gwen Sutton (B flight) and Dr Campbell (C flight).



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Major League Scoreboard



American League				National League			
East				East			
	W	L	Pct.	GBL			
Baltimore	98	54	.645		Pittsburgh	82	70	.539	—
New York	88	65	.575	10½	Chicago	80	73	.523	2
Boston	80	73	.523	18½	New York	79	74	.516	3½
Detroit	76	76	.500	22	St. Louis	72	81	.471	10½
Cleveland	74	79	.484	24½	Philadelphia	70	83	.458	12½
Washington	70	81	.464	27½	Montreal	67	85	.441	15
West					West				
Minnesota	92	59	.605	—	Cincinnati	96	58	.623	—
Oakland	84	69	.549	8½	Los Angeles	83	69	.546	12
California	80	72	.526	12	San Francisco	83	70	.530	13
Kansas City	59	91	.393	32	Atlanta	74	80	.481	22
Milwaukee	59	93	.388	33	Houston	72	80	.474	23
Chicago	53	96	.356	37½	San Diego	59	94	.386	35½

Results Sunday

Baltimore 7 Cleveland 0
New York 7 Detroit 1
Boston 3 Washington 1
California 4 Oakland 1
Milwaukee 7 Kansas City 3
Minnesota 8 Chicago 1

Results Saturday

Boston 7-11 Washington 3-3
New York 7 Detroit 6
Kansas City 4 Milwaukee 1
Oakland 5 California 1
Cleveland 4 Baltimore 2
Minnesota 3 Chicago 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Detroit (Niekro 12-13) at Baltimore (Leonard 17-7) N
Kansas City (Ronker 9-15 and Butler 4-13) at Chicago (Horlen 6-13 and Weaver 10-7) 2
Cleveland (McDowell 20-10) at Boston (Siebert 13-8) N
Washington (Kline-Pavletwski 2-0) at New York (Peterson 17-11) N
California (Murphy 14-13) at Milwaukee (Krausse 17-17) D
Minnesota (Perry 23-11 at Oakland Blue 14-9) N

Results Sunday

Montreal 6 Chicago 4
Philadelphia 7 St. Louis 4
New York 4-5 Pittsburgh 1-9
Atlanta 11 Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 7 Houston 6
Only Games Scheduled.

Results Saturday

Pittsburgh 2 New York 1
Philadelphia 10 St. Louis 6
Chicago 8 Montreal 4
Los Angeles 6 Houston 5
Cincinnati 7 Atlanta 4
San Francisco 3 San Diego 0

Probable Pitchers Today

Houston (Blasingame 3-3) at Cincinnati (Gullett 3-2) N
San Francisco (Marichal 11-10) at Los Angeles (Moeller 7-8). N

Only Games Scheduled.

Stargell's Haymaker Staggers Mets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One banner—among the many strung out along the facades of Three Rivers Stadium—told it like it was for the New York Mets.

"Down, but Not Out!" was the brave message.

Then Willie Stargell landed a 450-foot haymaker and Pittsburgh Pirates left baseball's defending world champions reeling in the National League East Division race.

Left-hander Jerry Koosman put the stumbling Mets back on their feet in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader at New York, taming the Pirates 4-1 with a two-hitter.

But Stargell's tape-measure homer ignited a four-run explosion in the 10th inning of the nightcap, powering the division leaders to a 9-3 victory that kept the third-place Mets 3½ games off the pace with just nine to play.

Stargell's 21st homer helped account for a two-game split between the Pirates and runner-up Chicago Cubs, who blew a 6-4 decision at Montreal as the Expos stunned the Cubs with a four-run eighth-inning rally keyed by Ron Fairly's disputed double.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia Phillies tripped St. Louis Cardinals 7-4 in 10 innings, Los Angeles Dodgers edged Houston Astros 7-6 in 14 and Atlanta Braves ripped Cincinnati Reds 11-2. San Diego Padres and San Francisco Giants were idle.

Pittsburgh nipped New York 2-1 and Chicago downed Montreal 8-4 in games played Saturday. In other action, Philadelphia defeated St. Louis 10-6, Los Angeles tripped Houston 8-5, Cincinnati won 7-4 over Atlanta and San Francisco swamped San Diego 3-0.

Koosman, retired the first 15 batters he faced, gave up a sixth-inning load off homer by Jose Pagan and limited the Pirates to an eighth-inning single by Stargell to end a four-game Mets losing streak.

The Pirates obediently rocked Tom Seaver for nine hits and five runs in the 9 1-3 innings he lasted. The 1969 Cy Young Award winner, who had won just two of 11 starts since Aug. 6, departed to a chorus of jeers from the 4 s o n d i g h Shea crowd of 54,000.

Following Seaver's earliest exit of the season, the Mets carried a 5-3 deficit.

The Cubs, who had won three straight at Montreal, built a 4-2 lead in the nightcap by Billy Williams, Jim Hickman and Joe Pepitone, then folded in the eighth and Randy Hundley was under protest.

After the Expos cuffed Phil Regan for one run on successive singles by Jim Gosger, Rusty Staub and Bob Bailey, Leo Durocher called Ferguson Jenkins, his top starting pitcher from Chatham, Ont., out of the bullpen to hold the line.

But Fairly greeted the 23-game winner with a smash inside the first base line for two runs and scored another on Gary Sutherland's single.

The Cubs claimed a ball boy touched Fairly's drive in the right field corner, making it an automatic ground-rule double that would have scored only one run.

"I went after the ball and the kid kicked it," said Cu'e right fielder Johnny Callison.

"I don't think he kicked it," c o u n t e r e d Jimmy Bragan, Montreal's first base coach. "Durocher hasn't a chance of winning the protest. It was an umpire's judgment call."

Jim Hutt's tie-breaking pinch double keyed a three-run flurry in the 10th that sent the Phillies past St. Louis for their fourth straight victory.

Billy Grabarkewitz t r i p l e d home the tying run and scored on Manny Mota's pinch single in the 14th as the Dodgers extended their winning string to three games.

Ralph Garr drilled four hits and Ron Reed tossed a four-hitter as Atlanta's romp over the West Division champion Reds.

Twins Shrink Magic Number

Minnesota's Bert Blyleven uncorked a three-hitter as the Twins chopped Chicago White Sox 8-1 and outfielder Alex Johnson helped California A's gels cut down Oakland Athletics 4-3 Sunday, reducing the Twins' magic number to two in the American League West Division race.

The 194 innings, the 18-year-old Blyleven, a right-hander, has issued only 41 walks while striking out 132. He's 10-8 on the season.

J o h n s o n, California's bullstrong leftfielder, pounded his 16th homer in the seventh to tie the game 3-3 and then singled and scored the go-ahead run in the Angels' two-run ninth.

Tony Oliver became Baltimore Orioles' third 20-game winner, blanking Cleveland Indians 7-0, homer power pulled Boston Red Sox over Washington Senators 3-1, New York Yankees topped Detroit Tigers 5-1 with the long ball and Milwaukee Brewers squeezed by Kansas City Royals 4-3 in the AL's other Sunday games.

Boston swept a doubleheader from Washington Saturday, 7-3, 11-3, while New York defeated Detroit 7-6, Kansas City downed Milwaukee 4-1, Oakland clipped California 5-1, Cleveland took the measure of Baltimore 4-2 and Minnesota dropped Chicago 8-1.

Palmer got hilling support from an unexpected source—.136-hitting Mark Belanger—and joined Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally in the Orioles' 36-game victory club.

Belanger singled to launch a two-run first, tripled home two runs in the second, singled in another tally in the fourth and scored his third run after banging a seventh-inning single.

Palmer's success marks the first time in 14 years that one staff has produced three 20-game winners. The last to accomplish the feat were Cleveland's Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Herb Score in 1956.

Tony Conigliaro and Rico Petrocelli ripped homers and Ray Jarvis pitched a five-hitter for Boston.

Ray White and Ron Woods blasted homers and rookie Steve Kline pitched a three-hitter for New York.

Phil Roof's squeeze bunt in the sixth sent home pinch-runner Russ Snyder with the deciding run in Milwaukee's victory over Kansas City.

League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
A Johnson, Cal	575	79	185	.322
Yatzmski, Bos	537	116	173	.320
Oliva, Minn	521	99	166	.319
Aparicio, Chi	538	86	171	.318
R. Smith, Bos	554	106	171	.309
Rojas, Cal	430	63	136	.307
Munson, NY	428	56	131	.306
F Robinson, Bal	450	82	136	.302

Home Runs: F. Howard, Was., 42; Oliver, Min., 41.

Runs Batted In: F. Howard, 123; Killebrew, 111.

Pitching: Cuellar, Bait., 15-8, .742; McNally, Bait., 23-9 .719.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	511	77	171	.350
Clemente, Pgh	405	65	143	.353
B Williams Chi	589	134	196	.327
Hickman, Chi	481	74	157	.326
Torre, StL	587	81	190	.324
Sanguillen Pgh	531	59	167	.314
W. Parker, LA	580	89	185	.319
Tolan, Cinc	560	107	178	.318

Home Runs: Bench, Cinc., 45; B. Williams, Chi., 41.

Runs Batted In: Bench, 141; Perez, 128.

Pitching: Simpson, Cinc. 14-3, .824; Gibson, StL, 22-6, .786.

Ickx First at Mont Tremblant, Reluctant to Chase Title

MONT TREMBLANT, Que. (CP) — Jacky Ickx, a 26-year-old Belgian who drives for the Italian Ferrari motor-racing team, won the Grand Prix of Canada Sunday and moved a notch closer to a world title he seemed reluctant to chase.

For the first 32 of the 90 laps around twisting, bumpy Le Circuit, Ickx trailed reigning world champion Jackie Stewart whose faster Tyrrell Ford was gaining a second a lap on the Belgian.

Then the Scot's front stub axle broke and Ickx took the lead, never to be headed.

If Ickx wins the remaining two events of the globe-trotting 12-race series for Ferrari sports cars, he can take the world driver's title.

Until his death early this month while practising for the Italian Grand Prize at Monza, German driver Jochen Rindt seemed headed for the title. He had amassed 45 points in nine Grand Prix wins.

Just behind were Stewart and Australian Jack Brabham with 35 points apiece. But Stewart's mechanical trouble and Brabham's failure to finish in a car of his own design shut them both out.

With his Canadian win, Ickx now has 28 points. If he wins the Oct. 4 Grand Prix of United States at Watkins Glen, N.Y., and the Mexico Grand Prix Oct. 25, he can just make it.

Championship points are awarded for the first six drivers in any race on a 9-6-4-3-2-1 basis.

Ickx drove the 238.5-mile race at an average speed of 101.27 miles an hour. He won $20,000 in prize money and the Firestone Award, the second time he has won it after his Grand Prix win last year at Monsport, Ont.

Although the Belgian has a shot at the 1970 world title, he is not keen on the prospects.

"I'm still saying Jochen Rindt has to be world champion," he said after the race. "I don't want to think about winning the next two races."

It was a big day for Ferrari, coming back now into world contention after nine years in motorsport doldrums. Ickx's Swiss teammate Clay Regazzoni followed him across the finish line in an identical machine just 14.6 seconds later.

Ferrari now has had three straight wins in this season's Formula 1 series.

Regazzoni also set a lap record of one minute, 32.2 seconds around the 2.65-mile track, shattering the 1:32.8 mark set last year by New Zealander Denis Hulme in a McLaren sports-racing car.

Five other drivers also lowered Hulme's mark.

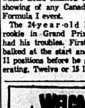
Ickx made it in 1:32.6. Frenchman Francois Cevert in a British BRM, had 1:33.2, and Fifth-place finisher was John Surtees of Britain, clocked at 1:33.6.

Only Canadian in the race was George Eaton of Toronto, whose BRM finished 10th, best showing of any Canadian in a Formula 1 event.

The 24-y e a r-o l d Eaton, a rookie in Grand Prix racing, had his troubles. First his car balked at the start and he lost positions before he got it operating. Twelve or 15 laps from the end he was overcome with cramps in both forearms.

The Circuit, whose roughness has been the target of driver complaints this summer, came in for some criticism from the Grand Prix pilots.

Ickx said it was so rough it was "tiring physically." Stewart said his broken stub axle would not have happened "if it hadn't been a bumpy track."



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BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

R George Springate's rookie season in the Quebec national assembly is as successful as his Eastern Football Conference debut, the Montreal lawyer could be provincial premier in short order.

The recently-elected Liberal member for Montreal Ste. Anne's, signed four years ago to cure Montreal's placekicking ailments, kicked 11 points Sunday in the Alouettes' 36-17 victory over Toronto Argonauts.

The former McGill University player and undercover police agent contributed three field goals, two of which came in the first quarter as the Als trailed 7-6 before taking a 13-7 halftime lead.

His third-quarter field goal gave Montreal a 16-7 lead heading into the final 15 minutes of the game.

Springate's two converts gave Montreal a 16-7 lead heading into the final 15 minutes of the game.

Sunday over the 25-36—Ti Crawford County Country Club course, standard in 36-hole weather.

The gangling Archer, without victory since the 1969 Masters, and the gritty Canadian golfer who had not won since taking the Phoenix and Tucson opens in succession in 1968, were in the same threesome for the entire day. And both were victory hungry.

"I've found out what I've been doing wrong since the Bob Hope tournament in February," said Knudson after it was all over. "But I'm not going to say what.

"I've won 10 tournaments in nine years on the tour, and in all but one I've had to come off the pace.

Archer took a three-stroke lead over Knudson with a morning 68 for 202 while Knudson had a 69.

Then Knudson caught fire. He had six birdies on the front side starting the last round, on putts of up to 20 feet, and a 35-foot chip that went in. His 29, to Archer's five 32, tied them at the 63-hole mark.

On the 4-0 playoff 22nd, both were on in regulation. Archer 25 feet away and Knudson 14. Archer three putted, missing from about two feet on his last try. Knudson had a cool par four, and the marathon was done for Archer collected $11,600 for second.

Springate was selected from among several placekicking hopefuls following a special training session after head coach Sam Etcheverry lost faith in Herm Gubbins.

After a slow start, in which his early field-goal efforts were smothered, Springate found the range with two in a 17-13 loss at Hamilton Sept. 7.

Since then, he has been consistent when called upon.

In other EFC weekend action, Ottawa Rough Riders came up with a superb defensive effort Saturday, while defeating the visiting Calgary Stampeders 9-1. The victory kept Ottawa two points back of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Toronto, who trail Montreal by two.

The Calgary loss was their second of an Eastern swing by the Western Football Conference club, leaving it in a second-place tie with British Columbia Lions, six points behind Saskatchewan Roughriders.

At Toronto, running back Dick Smith caught two eight-yard scoring passes from quarterback Sonny Wade, who contributed a single. Springate converted both Smith touchdowns.

Flanker Jim Thorpe came up with two scoring catches on passes, including an electrifying 75-yard play. Quarterback Don Jonas converted both and added a field goal.

"I told you before the season started we had a helluva team," said Montreal flanker Terry Evanshen, held in check during the game by another speedster, Toronto's Jim Tomlin.

Six interceptions added to the excitement at CNE stadium with Montreal's Al Phaneuf, last year's EFC rookie of the year, snaring two Jonas passes, Veteran Gene Gaines and Don Davis also intercepted Toronto aerials while Tom Sutherin and Dick Aldridge did likewise against Wade.

Montreal, which led in first downs 23-19, also had the game's top rusher in Moses Dampson who ran 82 yards on 15 carries. Thorpe topped the pass receivers with 114 yards on four catches.

Montreal's over-all offence was 466 yards to 413 for Toronto.

At Ottawa, before 23,813 fans, the Rough Rider defence contained the Stampeders in such a degree, Calgary coach Jim Duncan commented after the game: "I'll probably go home and get fired."

Jerry Campbell, replacing all-star Ken Lehmann at middle linebacker, contributed an impressive end Joe Vijuk to pressure Calgary quarterback Jerry Keeling into several key miscues.

The game's only touchdown was scored by Ottawa's Billy Cooper, who worked himself into the clear for a pass from quarterback Gary Wood. Ivan MacMillan converted and added a single. Bill Van Burkleo's punt single accounted for the other Rough Rider point.

Larry Robinson's wide field-goal effort from 30 yards out was conceded by Ottawa to gain a better field position. It was the only thing the Riders did concede to Calgary in the game.

The Calgarians had opportunities to turn the score around but circumstances favored Ottawa.

Herm Harrison, Stampeder's tight end, went over it the third quarter but was called for offensive pass interference. Rough fullback Dave Cranmer snared a Keeling pass in the Ottawa end zone but collided with the goalpost at the same instant and lost the ball.

Devlin Wins Alcan Crown

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (AP) — Bruce Devlin, 32-year-old Australian golf star, picked up a check for $55,000 today and said: "Well, that's how lucky you can get if you conquer the winds and the rain of Ireland."

Devlin won the prize money over Portmarnock's 7,117-yard, par-72 course by conquering the winds from the Irish Sea and the rain that plagued the Alcan golfer of the year championship.

Bob Rosburg of Winthrop, Mo. finished second with a score of 285—seven strokes behind Devlin. He collected $15,000 for that effort.

Devlin picked up his check with a 72 hole score of 67-71-75-68—281. Lee Trevino, El Paso, Tex., Neil Coles, England, and Peter Oosterhuis, England, all had 287s to win $5,833.

Knudson Survives 40-hole Marathon

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) — George Knudson, Hathery 36-year-old Canadian, says his sensational, 11-hour, 40-hole marathon against George Archer to win the $180,000 Robinson Open Golf Classic broke "a seven-month famine of bad golf."

With the second round rained out, the final day of the tournament was packed for 8 holes

Howe on Defence as Wings Win

Detroit Red Wings started their National Hockey League exhibition season during the weekend by beating Punch Imlach's new Buffalo Sabres one night and the veteran New York Rangers the next.

With Gordie Howe playing defence, the Wings throttled the Sabres 7-3 in Port Huron, Mich. as Frank Mahovlich, Fred Speck and Al Karlander scored two goals each.

Nick Beech notched the other Detroit goal while Gerry Meehan and Howie Menard replied for the Sabres. Howe drew assists on Detroit's first three goals.

At New York Sunday, the Rangers fell 5-3 as Mahovlich, Gary Bergman and rookie Tim Wheeler scored second-period goals. Rich McCann and Pete Stemkowski counted Detroit goals in the third period.

Pierre Jarry and Don Blackburn were the New York marksmen as the Rangers played their third pre-season game without four front-line players — Jean Ratelle, Vic Hadfield, Walt Tkaczuk and Brad Park.

The four, suspended last week by general manager Emile Francis for refusing to play exhibition games until their contracts were settled, have called a news conference in Toronto today to announce latest developments in their negotiations.

In other games Saturday, Oakland Seals romped to a 4-1 win over Pittsburgh Penguins in Brantford, Ont., Vancouver Canucks, the other newcomer along with Buffalo, surprised Minnesota North Stars 5-3 in Calgary, and Montreal Canadiens took a 3-2 home-ice win over Philadelphia Flyers.

The Flyers did an about face in Quebec City Sunday, making a 2-0 first period lead stand up for a 4-2 victory over the Canadiens; St. Louis Blues blanked Pittsburgh 6-0 in Ottawa and Minnesota and Vancouver played to a scoreless tie in Winnipeg.

Carol Vadnais, Joe Hardy, Paul Andrea and Hillard Graves were the Oakland scorers in Brantford. Jim Morrison scored in the second period for Pittsburgh.

The Canucks, who had lost 3-1 to Minnesota Friday in their first NHL encounter, were paced by Ed Hatoum who had two goals. Wayne Maki, Garth Rimmer and Mike Corrigan also connected against the North Stars, who got goals from Danny Lawson, Buster Harvey and J. P. Parise.

Defenceman Jean-Claude Tremblay's third-period goal provided Montreal with its win. John Ferguson and Jacques Lemaire scored earlier for the Canadiens against Philadelphia. Bill Sutherland and Serge Bernier were the Flyers' scorers.

The third period developed into a brawl involving Claude Gauthier and Guy Lapointe of Montreal and Philadelphia's Garry Peters and goaltender Doug Favell.

Earl Heiskala and Peters scored first-period goals for the Flyers Sunday. Bobby Clark and Sutherland added third-period goals. Rejean Houle scored for the Canadiens in the second period and Leon Rochefort tallied late in the game.

Gary Sabourin, with two, Ab McDonald, Jim Lorents, George Morrison and Terry Crisp were the St. Louis scorers as Glenn Hall and Ernie Wakely registered the shutout.

Pittsburgh's Nick Harbaruk and Barclay Plager, the Blues' hardrock defenceman, were given game misconducts in the second period when they screwed their earlier fisticuffs in the penalty box.

The Minnesota-Vancouver rivalry at Winnipeg didn't settle anything when the two teams completed their weekend series with a scoreless tie.

Gilles Gilbert, in the Minnesota goal, and Lynn Zimmerman and Dunc Wilson sharing the duties for Vancouver, were unbeatable. Gilbert handled 27 shots, Zimmerman 24 in two periods and Wilson kicked out 18.

Keon Quits Camp

TORONTO (CP) — Dave Keon, Toronto's most consistent scorer in the National Hockey League during the last 10 years, quit the Maple Leafs Sunday citing contract negotiations as his reason.

"My wife's gone were progressing favorably I would have stayed," said the 30-year-old centre after chatting briefly with Leafs' general manager, Jim Gregory, at Maple Leaf Gardens.

"I have no plans," said Keon, "all I know is I won't be at practice tomorrow."

Keon wouldn't comment on the figures Leafs had offered, but Harold Ballard, Gardens' vice-president, has been quoted as saying Keon is seeking $125,000 to play this year. Keon later confirmed the figure.

Leaf president Stafford Smythe had expressed displeasure with Keon's holdout.

"He thinks we'll trade him if we don't come up with what he wants," Smythe said recently when asked if he thought Keon was bluffing. "That's what he thinks."

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Gretel Has to Beat Yank Yacht Twice

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Australia's Gretel II won a spectacular America's Cup race Sunday.

But she'll have to win it twice as a result of a protest that was only one feature of a mad, mad, day at sea that only Jack London could have written—if he dared.

It was a day that saw:

—Intrepid, the American defender, finish within inches of Gretel II after the Australian challenger collided with her at the starting gun within feet of the race committee that will decide the protest.

—Two dramatic rescues at sea: One was of Intrepid's 17-year-old cockpit tactician, Steve Van Dyke, who went ashore by helicopter suffering from a severe reaction when a bee stung his lip while he was sipping a soda before the start.

The other was of seven people in an outboard which capsized in the wash of the boats of the spectator flotilla.

Van Dyke recovered promptly after treatment ashore and the seven spectators were quickly rescued.

—A nine score: A rusted old globe first identified as a meandering old explosive from World War II was spotted amongst the fleet which immediately took evasive action. Later it turned out to be a fishing buoy.

The protest presumably will be decided today by the race committee of the New York Yacht Club. The committee already has had to handle one protest arising from a near collision in the first race that almost worked when Dee Stephenson was the first to go to the ball but centre Pe Travis gained possession for hi kinsa.

On the third play, Fahr fumbled on a draw and Bo ers took over at their own yard line.

Gabler, who split quarterba chores with starter Ron Jo son, completed a 42-yard pass John Scott at the Edmonton and Hounard ran up the mid on a draw for his second sc with less than a minute rema ing. Lakulak converted both.

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Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A
Montreal	7	3	0	145	123
Hamilton	4	3	0	148	141
Toronto	4	4	0	197	185
Ottawa	3	5	0	163	171

Result Saturday
Ottawa 9 Calgary 1

Results Sunday
Montreal 24 Toronto 17

Game Wednesday
Hamilton at British Colum

Western Conference	W	L	T	F	A
Sask.	8	2	0	228	171
B.C.	5	4	0	207	185
Calgary	5	5	0	188	193
Edmonton	4	6	0	155	179
Winnipeg	1	8	0	122	235

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Brown Has Day to Remember; Packers Would Rather Forget

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paul Brown would like more than a little shock the first weekend of pro football's second half-century. Phil Bengtson would prefer to forget it.

Brown's Cincinnati Bengals stuck down Oakland Raiders 21-20 while Detroit Lions mauled Bengtson's Green Bay Packers 40-6 Sunday as the National Football League's 51st season exploded in startling fashion.

Jess Phillips bolted 76 yards on a third-period draw play in the deciding touchdown as the Bengals duplicated a 1969 upset.

Brown's station, however, was tempered when he looked ahead to the Bengals' next obstacle.

"Next week we play Detroit," he remembered. "I'm sorry I said that. I wanted to enjoy this one longer."

The Lions pinned Green Bay with its first shutout in 12 years. Mel Farr scoring twice and Errol Mann booting four field goals to lead the attack while a ferocious defensive unit shackled Bart Starr.

"We just made every mistake that a football team could make," Bengtson whispered after the rout.

In Sunday's other openers, Minnesota Vikings whipped Kansas City Chiefs 27-10 to gain some measure of revenge for their Super Bowl loss to the Chiefs; Baltimore Colts nipped San Diego Chargers 16-14; Houston Oilers downed Philadelphia Steelers 19-7; Dallas Cowboys overcame Philadelphia Eagles 17-7; San Francisco 49ers upended Washington Redskins 26-17; Boston Patriots defeated Miami Dolphins 27-14; Atlanta Falcons trimmed New Orleans Saints 14-3 and Denver Broncos thumped Buffalo Bills 25-10.

Los Angeles Rams riddled St. Louis Cardinals 34-13 in Friday night's curtain-raiser and Chicago Bears beat New York Giants 24-16 in a Saturday night game.

New York Jets visit Cleveland in a nationally-televised tussle tonight to complete the first-week card.

Cincinnati and Oakland were locked in a 21-21 standoff when Brown ordered the drive for the a third down—and 28 bled with 2¼ minutes remaining in the third period.

Phillips broke the draw for the go-ahead score and Horst Muhlmann's 39-yard field goal capped the shocker. Sam Wyche, directing the Bengals' offence with Greg Cook sidelined for the year, hit Essex Johnson with a 31-yard touchdown pass and scored himself on a five-yard keeper.

The Vikings also took advantage of mistakes, in a reversal of their 23-7 Super Bowl collapse last January, to build a 17-0 halftime lead and then pulled away from the Chiefs in the closing minutes of the game.

Rookie Jim O'Brien lifted the Colts past San Diego in the American Conference debut

Falcons Dig In

The Belleville Falcons dug their cleats into the Oddfellow Juniors Sunday, coming away with a 4-1 Minor Soccer win.

Leslie Potter was the goalie for the winners with the others going to Thompson and Vandenwater. Smith replied for the Oddfellows.

High School Soccer

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
Results and league standings as of Sept. 18, 1970.

Belleville Collegiate Institute 5 Centennial Secondary School 0; Prince Edward Collegiate Institute 1, Trenton High School 0; Moira Secondary School 3, Quinte Secondary School 0.

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Belleville Collegiate Institute 3, Centennial Secondary School 1; Prince Edward Collegiate Institute 1, Trenton High School 0; Centennial Secondary School 2, Moira Secondary School 0; Quinte Secondary School 1, Moira Secondary School 0.

SENIOR STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Belleville Collegiate Institute	2	0	0	8	1	4
Moira Secondary School	1	1	0	3	3	2
Trenton High School	1	1	0	2	3	2
Prince Edward Collegiate Institute	1	1	0	2	3	2
Quinte Secondary School	1	1	0	1	2	2
Centennial Secondary School	0	2	0	1	5	0
Albert College						

JUNIOR

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Quinte Secondary School	2	0	0	4	1	4
Belleville Collegiate Institute	1	0	1	3	2	3
Trenton High School	1	0	1	2	1	3
Central Hastings Secondary School	1	0	1	2	2	3
Moira Secondary School	0	1	1	2	3	1
Prince Edward Collegiate Institute	0	1	1	1	3	1
Centennial Secondary School	0	1	0	0	3	0
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Lutheran Laces Lancers 36-7

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks whipped defending champion University of Windsor Lancers 36-7 in one of three games which opened the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference Saturday.

In other games, University of Ottawa Gee-Gees downed Laurentian Voyageurs 34-16 at Sudbury and University of Guelph Gryphons bounced York Yeomen 36-6 at Toronto.

Fullback Tom Walker collected enough points for the Golden Hawks' win with two touchdowns and a two-point conversion. Halfbacks Rick Alcock and Gerry Blacker scored and Terry Harvey each scored one touchdown. Wally Parker kicked three converts and Ted Passmore a single point.

Fullback Jim Wakeman scored the only Windsor touchdown.

Ottawa halfback Ted Evanetz spayked the win over Laurentian with 97 yards rushing and two of the three touchdowns. Barry St. George posted the other on a pass interception as Claude Vallee kicked a field goal, two converts and a single.

Guelph scored all its points in the second half with the winning touchdown against York coming on a 56-yard punt return by Dave Clarke. Steve Stewart ran 25 yards and Wayne Cook caught a 39-yard pass from quarterback Bruce Ravenscroft for the other Gryphons touchdowns. Gerry Organ kicked three converts and one field goal.

Gaels Rebound On Carleton

Queen's University Golden Gaels came from behind a 13-8 halftime deficit to beat Carleton University Ravens 26-13 Saturday while two other teams put on power displays to record easy wins in exhibition intercollegiate football.

The other games saw University of Toronto Blues whip University of Western Ontario Mustangs 38-15 while McGill University Redmen thumped Loyola College Warriors 44-7.

In Kingston, the Gaels, defending champions of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, collected touchdowns from Keith Kanan, Ron Faulkner and Tom Chow.

City Tennis Team Surprise to Kingston

Belleville tennis players managed to beat the odds in winning the Doug Grant Trophy competition against Kingston.

The Belleville Club, which has only one-third the membership of their opposing number had captured the series only once in seven previous attempts.

The winners dropped a narrow 11-10 verdict in Kingston Saturday, but won easily with a 25-19 overall edge, as a result of their 15-4 win in Belleville the previous weekend.

Competing for the winners were Dr. Ray Bellamy, Wayne Storms, Dr. Mike Walcott, John Wiggett, Bill Sandford, Tom Findlay, Dr. Miranda, Doug Grant, Ernie Pope, Rob Woodley, Gary Gresitz, Hubert Hicks and Alan Bell amy.

Smith Nearly Perfect

Perfection wasn't required to win the Quinte Trap and Gun Club Championship Sunday, but Al Smith wasn't far off. The new club champion broke 49 out of 50 targets to edge George Roberts and Doug Scrimshaw, who each had two misses out of 50 shots.

Smith added a win in the handicap shoot to his championship victory by scoring 41 out of 50 to edge runner-up Doug Johnston by one.

In doubles, Jim Cole of Picton collected 42 hits to take top spot.

The high overall winner was George Roberts of Frankford, whose 120 out of 150 was three better than Doug Johnston.

Bill Poole connected on 88.6 per cent, of his shots to take the 1970 High Average award., while Doug Scrimshaw was the most improved shooter.

Hastings Stars Switch Roles

The top performers of the South Hastings Baseball League were on the receiving end Friday at the annual league banquet at the Melrose United Church Hall.

Canniffon Plane's Concerstency walked off with the lion's share of the league trophies, taking the Harold Griffin Trophy for consistency the regular-season pennant, and the Lee Grills and Burk Pascoe playoff championship trophies.

Canniffon pitcher Ted Abrams won the most valuable pitcher award, donated by Jack Barnett.

Read's Gerald Brennan took the league Most Valuable Player award — a donation of Gord Thompson — and Latta standout Scott McLaren was voted the Hap Dunn Memorial trophy as most sports manlike player.

McLaren also shared the Wayside Inn home run trophy with Read's Steve White and Carm Milligan. Each player hit three homers for the season.

Latta's Howard Skelly was named manager of the year and Canniffon received the Doug's Food Trophy.

The banquet was attended by 120, and was followed by a dance at Gilead Hall, Belleville alderman Paul Russell was guest speaker at the dinner.

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Royal Bank was up ¼ to $23¾, Toronto Dominion Bank ½ to $19¾ and Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to $19¾.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was unchanged at $20¼ and Bank of Montreal lost ¼ to $19¾.

Analysts attributed the strength in bank issues to a reduction by Morgan Guaranty Trust, a major U.S. bank, in its minimum lending rate to 7½ per cent from 8 per cent effective immediately.

Paper stocks remained generally unchanged despite an announcement by Abitibi Paper Co. of a $10-a-ton increase in its price of newsprint for both Canadian and United States customers.

Abitibi was unchanged at $7.25, and Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper at $4.75. Consolidated-Bathurst rose ¼ to $11.

Abitibi is the fourth company to announce price increase in pulp and paper prices in recent weeks.

More complete information was not available from the Toronto Stock Exchange due to computer problems.

SUICIDE RATE

TORONTO (CP) — The annual report of this city's board of health disclosed that more people killed themselves in 1969 than were killed in motor vehicle accidents. A record 136 committed suicide, five more than were killed in traffic.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Quality and condition considered slaughter steers and heifers were steady to last week's close at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow and bull prices were steady. Veal replacement cattle were steady, good and choice milky veal calf prices were steady and heavy calves were slow and dull to sell. Hog prices were higher.

Hogs 575: Base price 29.25-30.45 currently in Toronto 30.45; stags and boars 18.40.

Quebec Chamber of Commerce Rejects Motion To Make French Province's Working Language

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — The French-language Quebec Chamber of Commerce rejected a resolution Saturday calling for the adoption of legislation to make French the working language of Quebec.

Donald N. Byers, newly-elected president of the chamber and the first English-speaking president of the organization since 1933, said he does not think the time has come for language legislation.

The bilingual Montreal lawyer said the language problem will likely diminish over the next decade "as communications and travel have their effect."

Mr. Byers said however he deplores the tendency of English-speaking businessmen in Quebec not to work within French groups.

"A good many of the senior businessmen in Montreal have come from outside the province and never have the need to use French when they come here.

"Language should not be a problem and need not be a problem if we show goodwill on both sides."

Mr. Byers said the Quebec government must give up some of its plans if the province is to survive.

"Whatever share Quebec gets of the federal tax dollar, it still will not be enough to pay for everybody's favorite plan. Somebody has to set priorities and decide what is most important."

A committee report by the chamber said that it is important for the government "to allocate more funds for industrial development without unduly increasing the budget of the province."

The report suggests that the government give more money to its "economically oriented" ministries and less to "the social security system."

The report says the ministry of industry and commerce should have the largest budget, not education as now is the case.

It says funds should be diverted to subsidies which create jobs "although we still accord an important economic role to the ministry of education."

Robert Decoster, deputy minister of industry and commerce, said Quebec must enter a stage of "mongrel investment" if it expects to untangle its economic problems.

Mr. Decoster said business must also get away from the trend of always seeking government aid "and the French-Canadian businessman must develop his sense of entrepreneurial initiative."

He must display daring, originality and make use of all the modern techniques to gain competence in all fields.

Also, if Quebec wants to get out of its economic difficulties, it must avoid all phase of economic frenzy and make a definite forward leap without wasting one minute."

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NDP to Seek Debate on Gas

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party will seek a full debate on natural gas exports to the United States when Parliament reassembles Oct. 8, NDP leader T. C. Douglas said Sunday.

Extending the party's opposition to plans to export 9.3 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to the U.S. in the next 20 to 25 years, Mr. Douglas said the sale will drive up natural gas prices in Canada.

Furthermore, he told a news conference, no one knows what Canada's natural gas requirements or reserves are at a time when demand for the non-pollutant fuel may be rising.

Swedish Premier Needs Red Support

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Social Democrats, who have ruled Sweden for 39 years, lost votes to the right and left in Sunday's general election. It appeared they would need Communist support to stay in power.

Final results will not be known for 10 days, when officials finish counting some 675,000 mailed ballots.

Three major non-Socialist parties—Centre, Liberal and Conservative—hoped to gain enough seats to form a coalition government, but they fell short.

Preliminary figures gave Premier Olf Palme's Social Democrats 166 seats, one less than the combined total of the non-Socialist parties. The Communist party held the balance with 17 seats.

Soviet Spaceship Lands on Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's unmanned moon vehicle, Luna 16, made a controlled "soft" landing in the Sea of Fertility Sunday, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said the craft landed "as part of its flight program."

Luna 16 was launched Sept. 13 and went into lunar orbit Thursday.

Sunday's announcement was the first word on the craft since it began orbiting. Tass said the vehicle touched down at 1:18 a.m. EDT.

Scientists at the Institute for Space Research in Bochum, West Germany, monitored signals from Luna 16 for the landing and reported that it began transmitting pictures of the lunar surface at 3:40 a.m. The pictures were of "excellent quality," said Dr. Heinz Kaminski, Institute director.

The giant telescope at Jodrell Bank, England, reported receiving clear signals for almost three hours after Luna 16 landed.

It was the first lunar landing reported since Apollo 12 carried two Americans to the moon Nov. 11, 1969. No. 9 in Russia's Luna series made history's first soft landing on the lunar surface Feb. 2, 1966. The last successful landing reported by the Russians was Luna 13, Dec. 24, 1966. Luna 15 orbited the moon and crashed about 500 miles from where the American Apollo 11 astronauts had worked on the surface.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Identify Causes Of Your Symptoms

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've had pains in joints for years, but never went to a doctor. Aspirin relieves me. Have taking six to eight tablets a day. Any harm? — Mrs. G.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 64 and have been healthy except I was passing blood in my urine for about a week. I had some pain also and got up a lot nights. All I did was drink a lot of water and from then on the bleeding and pain went away. Is there anything to be concerned about? — Mr. L.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm as healthy as an ox except that I've developed a cough. (Incidentally, I don't smoke.) It's so bad it keeps me from going to the movies or a concert because it upsets people around me. When I think of it I take a cough mixture. Sometimes it helps me. Would you see a doctor? — Mrs. O.

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Comment: Briefly, let's take these notes one by one. In each instance you will find that a diagnostician needs to make what is called a "differential diagnosis." In other words, where there are symptoms — whatever they are — we must try to identify the causes.

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For Mrs. G.: If you can take small doses of aspirin without discomfort or severe reactions (bleeding, heartburn, etc.) I see no reason why they should harm you.

But all you are doing is finding temporary relief without really knowing what is causing your joint pains. Is your trouble osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, rheumatoid arthritis — or due to one of scores and scores of rheumatic pains associated with systemic disease? That's where the harm lies — not knowing.

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Mr. L.: Concern about blood in the urine? Sometimes it may come for a day or two, disappear without treatment, and never return. We don't know the exact cause in such cases. But bleeding which lasts for a week certainly deserves investigation — even after it stops.

Is there a growth or stone in the bladder, or in the ureters (tubes which lead from the kidneys to the bladder), or in the kidneys themselves? Is an infection causing the bleeding? You can see how important it is to have a head start in treating such conditions. Give your doctor a chance to identify the cause of the bleeding.

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Mrs. O.: As you have learned, smoking is the usual reason for coughing. I suggest you stop shopping around for cough mixtures on your own, and have X rays and other tests to "identify" the cough.

Even at the risk of frightening you, I think you should know that any cough that hangs on for no apparent reason (after a virus infection, for example) may be due to tuberculosis, emphysema, cancer, severe allergy — or to one of many other causes.

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Mrs. G., Mr. L. and Mrs. O.: I'll say it again! Have symptoms? Identify the causes.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Every time I climb into my car it's as if I'm girding myself for battle. Unless I take the time to fasten my seat belt, I feel as naked and helpless as the ancient warrior who went into the fray without buckling on his suit of armor.

And believe me, I'm not exaggerating. Without seat belt protection a sudden, unexpected crash can fling you out onto the road and crack your skull. Why am I saying all this? Two weeks ago I was in such a crash and the seat belt saved my life. — Mr. A.

Comment: Hear! Hear! — You naked drivers.

Queen's Feminist Slams Union Stand on Women

OTTAWA (CP) — The labor wing of the New Democratic Party bristled Saturday as Krista Maeots, a party feminist, slammed unions for "joining industry in "forcing women back into the home."

Miss Maeots, a speaker at the NDP council meeting here, said labor has left only verbal support against the interest of women in some cases.

She said no union has ever gone on strike for maternity pay, to plant day care or equal pay. Women had little weight in collective bargaining committees.

About 45 men and 15 women listened. The men included about 15 trade union representatives on the council.

Jim Perma, Canadian director of the glass and ceramic workers union, replied that it is hard to get women to meetings.

Miss Maeots suggested child-care facilities at the meetings. When Mr. Perma asked who would pay, she said the union local should.

Mr. Perma, apparently irritated, said that wherever women have a union office, they are "treated exactly the same as the male."

He asked Miss Maeots and Mary Eady, Winnipeg housewife and former union educational worker, whom they would choose to hire between a man who had to support a family and a woman who didn't.

"The one who could do the job best," Mrs. Eady replied.

Mr. Perma said no one would know at that stage which applicant could be best.

"The female," Miss Maeots said.

"You answered my question," replied Mr. Perma, adding that he didn't know how anyone could chose the woman over the married man.

"I don't know where we're going," he said, stomping back on his seat.

"That's what you wanted to hear," Miss Maeots said coolly.

An attractive blonde about to have her first child, she is married to James Lazo but prefers to use her maiden name.

A research assistant at Queen's University, Kingston, she criticized Queen's for a rule that women are supposed to resign when six months pregnant.

How could there be such a rule at a time when many working women with children were self-supporting?

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Your Car

Low Initial Cost of Auto Doesn't Mean It's A Bargain

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"I am about to start a four-year course in a university 30 miles from my home. As there is no public transportation, it will be necessary to purchase a car, for which I have $650.

"To defray costs, a student car pool will be formed which should provide $80 monthly during the school term. Also, I can make money doing delivery work in my spare time.

"Having worked in a service station this summer, I learned enough about cars to do most of my own maintenance work. Obviously, a used car in my price-range will probably need repairs. Could you tell me how to select a car to minimize this cost?

"Since I plan to keep the car for at least four years, would it be better, despite finance charges, to buy a more imported car in the $1,800 range? This way, with proper care, I could still graduate before facing major repair costs.

"I would appreciate your opinion as to which plan would be the most economical."

— J. A., Toronto, Ont.

The chance of locating a used car for $650, or even double this amount, that would not need major repairs immediately, or at least within a short time after purchase, is usually too much to hope for.

Occasionally, we do hear of some lucky person picking up a "little gem" for a few hundred dollars that seems to go on indefinitely without requiring major surgery. But, without a doubt, this is the exception rather than the rule.

Last year, for example, a student I know started a gardening service business and required a vehicle to carry his equipment. He bought a four-year-old V-8 showing 53,000 miles for $900. The going rate for the car was about $1,600 — and he thought he had located a real bargain. Since the car's title had just passed the mechanical fitness test required by the authorities, he did not have it examined by his mechanic before buying it. After finding it was hard starting and doing less than 12 miles on a gallon of fuel, he took it to a garage for a thorough check. To begin with, he had to fork over $90 for a tune-up and ignition repairs. Within the next two months he spent another $300 on new tires and assorted mechanical defects. As well, close inspection revealed some sections of the body panels were rusted to a paper-thin measure.

All these defects could have been detected easily had the vehicle been thoroughly checked before the deal was made.

His business venture grossed him about $800, but the total cost of gasoline, repairs and car insurance premiums amounted to $1,830. All he accomplished other working hard all summer was to wind up owing $230.

To pay off his debts it was necessary to sell the car. By this time, although the car seemed in fair mechanically sound, rust holes had started to appear on the body and his best offer was $900.

Too many students rush out impulsively to buy a used car that appears to be a bargain because the price is much less than the going rate.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Accidents Tied to Emotions

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Despite the best efforts of the police, the preachers and the Safety Council, automobile accidents in America are going to continue to rise each year.

They are going to continue to rise because most accidents have little to do with manual skill; nor are they really "accidents" in the true sense of the word. They are emotional disturbances.

From 20 years of driving experience, I am convinced that most accidents are caused by motorists who should be temperamentally disqualified from owning a loaded weapon like a car.

The accident - causers are generally filled with hostility, frustration, anxiety and deep feelings of inferiority which they take out on other motorists.

Statistics show that almost 80 per cent of all auto accidents involve only 20 per cent of motorists; the same people keep getting into traffic difficulties of one kind or another, and it is not their driving ability that is to blame.

About half the motorists in the country have never taken a driving examination of any kind, but were "frozen in" when their states voted to issue drivers' licenses.

Among this group — apart from those with gross physical defects — are paragons of every type, from the hysterical to the suicidal. Even if they could pass the physical test, they should be debarred from exercising their malevolence on the highway.

It is easier to state this problem than to solve it. Such traits as responsibility, prudence, consideration, cannot be tested en masse by state or local officials with no psychological training. Even the skimpy drivers' examination leaves much to be desired.

It is a generally known fact that more Americans have been killed in auto accidents than in all the wars we have fought since the American Revolution. There is no reason to believe that this rate will decrease in the coming years.

We are at the mercy of any maniac who can afford to buy an automobile and work off his hatred of his wife, his boss, or his looks on innocent bystanders. The longer we stand for this, the fewer of us there will be to stand for it.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For September 22

Your birthday today: The year ahead offers fulfillment of realistic hopes and dreams, perhaps luck beyond reasonable expectations. There are many dramatic turns of circumstance amenable to constructive use. Romantic ventures thrive, particularly in the latter half of the year. Today's natives frequently collect possessions or obligations to the extent of hindering their freedom.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This lively day lets you clear off recent confusion. Delayed issues are suddenly solved and resolvable. Take home a nice surprise for your loved ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Attend to your responsibilities to your family and community. Good results are indicated for your routine efforts and for renewed creative projects.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your creative urges, on the surface for all to see, are perhaps misunderstood temporarily. Keep moving, touch, a lil bases. You can do something dramatic to improve your home.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The actions of family members conflict with your work. Once this situation has been stabilized you can make significant progress on personal ventures. There is good news later.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): List the things you need to know, then put in a full day of investigation. By evening you will have a new understanding of the situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Something you have long desired can come to reality today. Admix friends into your financial arrangements. Important people are favorably disposed to bid for consideration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your business suddenly presents a crisis that you must pay attention to. You get valuable help if you react promptly and cheerfully. Other concerns must wait.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Now everything has to be complete and fully visible. Hidden matters are suddenly disclosed — but not all the details. You can make extraordinary progress if you move promptly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your group affairs attract unexpected support. Review insurance and long - range security. Hold new information in confidence until you've decided what to do and have made a start.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Sudden quirks of circumstances bring new problems, cooperation. Be clear and explicit. Revise plans to fit your changing situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. '18): Move on with the activities you most want to complete. Confer with experts. Clever efforts work out better if you avoid sudden changes and keep everybody briefed.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Creative projects thrive; and do where you present them well, they attract encouragement This promises to be a rather successful day.

WELCOME BACK!
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Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Ralph Heath is again a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer, Rylstone and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mumby, Springbrook left on Thursday for a tour through the Eastern provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick attended a birthday celebration in honor of his sister, Mrs. William Beggs of Norwood at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beggs at Norwood.

Mrs. Cora Reid, Rylstone and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mitchell of Wooler returned recently from a holiday at Huntsville and the Haliburton Highlands.

NDP Sets Limits On Leadership Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party federal council, also preparing for a general election in 1972, clamped limits Sunday on the amount candidates may spend next year in campaigning for the party leadership.

A main reason for the $10,000 limit is the possible clash, with the election coming, that a rebels-backed contest could put on party resources.

The candidates will be drawing on the same sources of support as the party does, David Lewis, MP for York South and an expected candidate, said.

The major unions, industrial and other unions—are represented on the council and supported the limit.

Ramon Park, a top steelworkers union official, will be chairman of the convention of Ottawa's civic centre next April.

Up to a dozen names have been mentioned as possible candidates to succeed T. C. Douglas, 65, party leader since 1961. However, only Ed Broadbent, 34, MP for Oshawa-Whitby, has declared.

Mr. Broadbent said the $10,000 limit may prove unrealistic. And a candidate wasn't likely to drop out of the race because he had overspent.

Outright opposition came from Manitoba Attorney-General Sidney Green, 41, who suggested the limit is a device by have-not segments to check those with money.

"Oh nuts", interjected Mr. Lewis, saying that disclosure of election expenses has been part of the NDP platform for years.

Both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Greene may be fighting it out for the leadership by the time the convention rolls around.

A move by the party's youth wing to lower the convention registration fee to $15 from $35 for students, pensioners and the unemployed was defeated.

Party Secretary Clifford Scotton said last year's convention in Winnipeg had a $25 fee and a $19,000 deficit.

And the Ottawa convention would be costlier.

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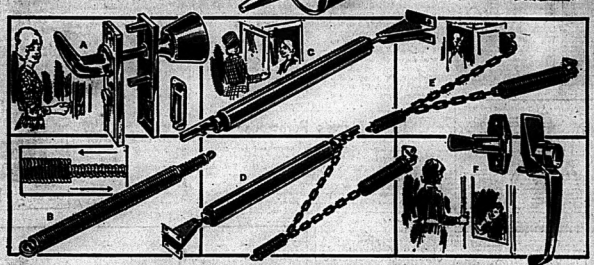
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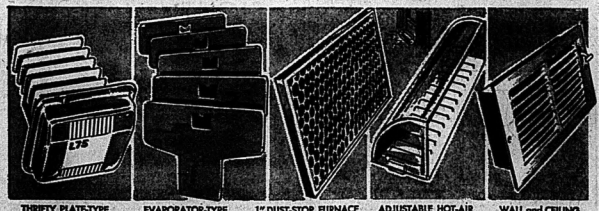
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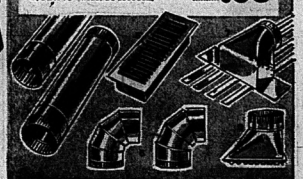
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Wheat Sales High

CALGARY (CP) — A number of grain sales to foreign lands will add up to a record wheat shipment for the first five months of a crop year, an official of the Canadian wheat board said during the weekend.

Norman A. Hope of Winnipeg, co-ordinator of transportation, said several sales in the last six weeks could pour as much as $400 million into the Prairie economy by Christmas.

The board, Mr. Hope said, has to fill orders for 403 million bushels of wheat between Aug. 1 and Jan. 1.

The situation is a reversal of the last two years when export orders dwindled, resulting in a slump in the western farm economy and the federal government paying growers about $50 million for not growing wheat. Last year, in the first five months of the crop year, which starts Aug. 1, exports were 188 million bushels.



'Dickie suggests we kick this idea around.'

Arab Leaders Meet

CAIRO (Reuters) — Arab leaders, including those of Egypt, Syria and Jordan, opened talks here today on the crisis in Jordan despite a command statement that guerrilla leaders have decided to boycott the Arab summit meeting.

Egypt's minister of information, Mohamed Heykal, told a news conference "what we are trying to do as a group of interested nations is first to halt the bloodshed in Jordan. Talks on this have already started and are going on now."

In Beirut, the Al Fatah office said guerrilla leaders decided not to attend the meeting. The guerrilla commander-in-chief, Yasser Arafat, who presumably would have headed the delegation, was reported somewhere in the Amman area directing fighting between commandos and the Jordanian army.

Despite a cable from Egyptian President Nasser to Hussein telling him his presence at the conference was "vital and essential," it seemed improbable that the king would leave his country, at least today, to attend the gathering.

Caloil Appeals

MONTREAL (CP) — Caloil Inc. has announced that an application will be made today before Mr. Justice Jacques Dumoulin to review a judgment preventing the company from selling offshore oil products west of the Ottawa Valley demarcation line.

John Newman, chairman of Caloil, said that if the review proves unsuccessful, the company's lawyers will prepare an appeal before the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Exchequer Court upheld the federal government's right to control the movement within Canada of imported petroleum products. The court turned down a bid by Caloil to rule as unconstitutional a National Energy Board regulation governing such imports.

Today's Chuckle

A young wife was all set to join the Women's Liberation Movement — but her husband said she couldn't.

U.S. Is Warned To Stay Clear

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP) — Jordanian and Palestine guerrilla forces battled in Amman and in northern Jordan today in the sixth day of a conflict that Cairo radio declared has cost 10,000 lives.

The Palestine guerrilla leaders warned the United States that all American interests in the Middle East would be destroyed if its troops intervened in Jordan.

A statement by the central committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization broadcast on the Damascus-based guerrilla radio accused the U.S. of masterminding the "Amman bloodbath."

The statement also accused the Americans of having closed their eyes to the massacres "committed by their lackeys in Amman."

Egypt also warned against any American intervention in Jordan as a "hostile action against the whole Arab people."

Information Minister Mohammed Hassanein Heikal told a news conference in Cairo that U.S. action in the midst of the Jordanian strife would have repercussions far beyond the Middle East.

The U.S. 6th Fleet continued to be reinforced in the Mediterranean and warships were on patrol less than 160 miles off the coast of Israel while 10,000 troops were placed on the alert in Europe — and the United States. But Washington was looking for a diplomatic solution of the crisis.

Britain and France were reported opposed to any intervention and Washington declined to say whether Jordan had asked for the United States to intervene.

The Soviet Union formally advised Britain it opposes foreign intervention in the Jordanian conflict, informed diplomats reported in London.

A "shoot to kill" curfew was reimposed on Amman, with half the Jordanian capital already in ruins and government troops and guerrillas again fighting from street to street.

In the north, Jordanian planes made low-running rocket attacks on guerrilla positions around Irbid, Jordan's second biggest city, the third day in a row that King Hussein's Hawker-Hunters have been reported in action.

Air attacks went on for 10 minutes around the city, still firmly in commando control, said a statement issued in Beirut by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Merry Men of Dundas Forest

Workers on the eastern approach of the new Dundas Street Bridge are surrounded by the evidence of their tree-cutting labors as the underbrush piles up in jungle-forlorn proportions. The trees are being cut down to clear the way for completion of the bridge and its approaches by the middle of November. For story, see page 2.

A Dictator Resigns

Tito Plans to Step Down As President of Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (AP)—President Tito has announced that he will step down after ruling Yugoslavia for 25 years and turn the country's government over to a collective leadership.

Tito, 78, did not indicate what his position would be, but it was believed in Belgrade, the capital, that he would be a member of the new body.

"I am quite long in this post and I would like to have more possibilities to work on some other projects," he said in a speech Monday in Zagreb, the country's second largest city.

Tito, who broke from Moscow in 1948 and was named president for life in 1963, said reorganization of the country's Communist government was necessary to preserve Yugoslavia's unity. He gave no timetable for the changeover. But he said speculation on who might succeed him could provoke a crisis, and that to avoid it, governmental restructuring was necessary.

He explained that he initiated the change because "if someone else did, it would look as if they wanted to remove me."

Tito said he would be replaced by a presidium that would be "a form of collective president of Yugoslavia." The body would consist of representatives from the country's six republics and its main social and political organizations, including the Communist party.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will visit the Soviet Union from Monday, Oct. 19, to Thursday, Oct. 29.

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TORONTO (CP) — Hotels and restaurants will be granted a six-month delay before they must meet all government standards for minimum wage, a spokesman for the Ontario Labor Department said Monday. The minimum wage, now $1.30 an hour, becomes $1.50 Oct. 1 and $1.65 April 1, 1971.

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EGANVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The tail of a tornado Monday night hit a two-block area of this village of 1,500, tearing up trees and disrupting hydro and telephone service. Houses suffered only minimal damage.

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TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield rejected the International Joint Commission Monday as a pollution-fighting body. He said pollution would have to be tackled by an organization "much more broadly-based."

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NEW YORK (AP) — A cut in the prime interest rate fo 7¼ per cent from eight per cent spread among major United States banks Monday. Economists said benefits will be slow in seeping down to the consumer level.

Dairy Council Head Denounces Federal Policy

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the National Dairy Council of Canada said Monday federal government agricultural participation is concealed socialism.

D. R. Marshall of Red Deer, Alta., speaking at the annual directors' convention, referred to proposed federal marketing legislation and the appointment of a milk producer, replacing a milk processor who had resigned, to the three-man Canadian Dairy Commission.

The president said present Agriculture Minister H. A. (Bud) Olson is excluding businesses that depend on agriculture from a voice in determining farm policy.

Inside Your Intelligencer

It was council meeting night last night in Trenton and Belleville. Decisions of interest to area residents are described on pages 2, 3 and 5.

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Russian Rocket Returning Home With Moon Rocks

MOSCOW (Reuters) — An unmanned Russian rocket streaked back to earth today bearing precious moon rock samples after achieving another Soviet first in space.

The rocket detached itself Monday after the Luna 16 spacecraft soft-landed on the moon's surface Sunday after an 89-day journey.

It was the first time in space exploration that any part of an unmanned craft had lifted off from the moon and headed back to earth.

Denison Sues

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen B. Roman, chief executive of Denison Mines Ltd., said today he has instructed his legal staff to file a suit against the federal government in connection with the firm's operations at Elliot Lake, Ont.

Mr. Roman declined to elaborate, saying "all the details will be revealed in the pleadings and proceedings and when the writ is issued."

Photon Sparks Move

Cement Workers May Cut U.S. Ties

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — The Picton - based local 387 of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers' International Union has triggered a move for the independence of its Canadian members.

All Canadian locals have received copies of a resolution filled with the international organization for presentation and vote during the 15th international convention of the UCL and GW in San Diego, California, Oct. 19 through Oct. 22.

The resolution embodies a 14 - point program to establish what would be called the Canadian Cement, Lime, Gypsum and Allied Workers' Union. Its bylaws, goals, and rights for members would essentially follow those of the present international union.

District secretary, Earl Robson of Picton said that the Picton local, representing about 150 workers at Lake Ontario Cement, Ltd., a plant east of here, has responded to increasing public concern over control of Canadian unions by head offices in the United States.

More than 35,000 workers across North America are represented by the international union, approximately 4,500 of them belonging to Canadian locals.

The campaign for an independent union was begun by local 387's membership and was solidly supported by the district council covering the eastern half of Canada — Ontario, Quebec and the maritimes. The majority of the 15 locals within the council in Ontario have offered additional backing as well as one local in the maritimes.

Mr. Robson observed that

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Hostages Considered As POWs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said today it considers its Western hijack hostages as prisoners-of-war because the United States, Britain, West Germany and Switzerland took a joint stand with Israel over the problem.

Deterrent Fees Not Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Thomas Wells said Monday Ontario has no plans to introduce deterrent fees into the Ontario Health Service Insurance Plan.

Commenting on a recommendation in the annual review of the Economic Council of Canada, Mr. Wells said in a statement he dislikes deterrent fees.

Balloon Is Down In Ocean

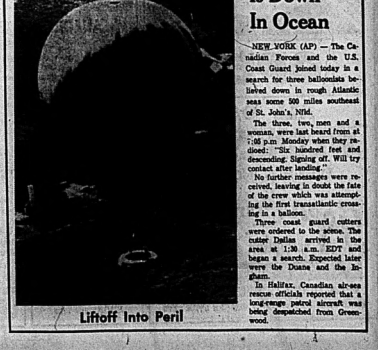
NEW YORK (AP) — The Canadian Forces and the U.S. Coast Guard joined today in a search for three balloonists believed down in rough Atlantic seas some 100 miles southeast of St. John's, Nfld.

The three, two men and a woman, were last heard from at 7:56 p.m. Monday when they reported: "Six hundred feet and descending. Signing off. Will try contact after landing."

No further messages were received, leaving in doubt the fate of the crew which was attempting the first transatlantic crossing in a balloon.

Three coast guard cutters were ordered to the scene. The Coast Guard Dallas arrived in the area at 1:30 a.m. EDT and began a search. Expected later were the Duane and the Ingham.

In Halifax, Canadian air-sea rescue officials reported that a long-range patrol aircraft was being despatched from Greenwood.



Liftoff Into Peril

Construction of New Rink Could Begin Within Week

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville and District Ma- Board approval, con- ction of the city's second ice surface could begin within the next week.

The council at a special meeting Monday afternoon gave unanimous approval to the tender of the Carr-Bratist Construction Co. Ltd. of Toronto and the OMB will now be asked for approval of the project.

City officials are optimistic that the necessary approval will be received by the end of the special government board meeting and thus allow a project construction start.

Total cost of the covered rink to be built on Harder Park on the city's west end will be $388,976. This figure includes the tender price together with certain items not on an estimated $52,391 not included in the bid price.

Approval of the Carr-Bratist tender was held up last week on a tabling motion from Mayor J. Russell Rose, who at that time said he was not completely satisfied that the $283,000 figure submitted was the best price available.

Only one tender for the construction of the rink structure has been received by the recreation and arena committee and Mayor Rose said he had started a bid at from Dominion Bridge on an arena structure.

Yesterday council was told that the Dominion Bridge estimate was for $320,000, or nearly $40,000 higher than the Carr-Bratist tender price.

But Mayor Scott said he had an apologies to make for his tabling motion of a week ago.

"I wanted to be satisfied for the benefit of the taxpayers," he said.

Ald. Eoss David, however, was still not convinced that the rink could not be built for less than the $283,000 tender price.

Last spring, he said, council had voted $175,000 for the new rink yet the recreation and arena committee had gone ahead with plans for a structure which now was costing $300,000.

He moved an amendment that council meet with Mr. Carr - Bratist to discuss a change in the rink deal. He felt a smaller sized ice surface could be but's at a cost to him of $40,000 not yet available.

Alderman Ben Corke however called for approval of the Carr - Bratist tender. He said he had had the plans checked by a professional engineer and after talking with builders said he believed Mr. Carr-Bratist had offered the city an excellent building at a very fair price.

The net cost of the rink to the city after grants would be $246,000, he said. The additional cost over the estimate would amount to only one-quarter to one-third of a mill on the tax rate.

"Nobody seems to say anything about the cost of a new hospital addition or the new Bayside School," he said. "But we (city council) seem to get involved in something costing about a per capita."

Ald. Jack Ireland, a member for Ald. David's amendment, resented the way the rink matter had been handled, and said he felt as though he was being high pressured into acceptance of the rink tender.

Council, he said, should have been informed about the merits of different sizes of rinks. He objected to having to pay $300,000. When council had only budgeted for $200,000.

But he agreed that council had no alternative but to go ahead with the rink.

Ald. Donald Sootter said the rink size had been thoroughly gone into by his committee which had decided that the regulation 85-by-200-foot surface was the most desirable and tenders had been called on this basis.

He admitted that Kingston had built two rinks with 75-by - 175 - foot surfaces but pointed out this city had other areas and thus could afford to build smaller rinks for specific uses.

The committee had also considered alternative structures to the concrete building decided upon.

He said there was no question that the committee could sit down with Mr. Carr-Bratist and produce a building costing less money.

But if this was done it would be at the loss of desirable features such as special lighting and condensing equipment which would result in a $5,400 annual saving in water costs.

Like Mayor Scott, Ald. Eoss Orr said he had no apology for supporting last week's tabling motion.

"I was not convinced that we were getting value for our money," he said.

Now, however, he was convinced. He did not approve the suggestion that a smaller rink be built and said he was happy that all necessary items for the rink were being provided.

When it appeared that the majority of council favored acceptance of the Carr-Bratist tender, Ald. David withdrew his amendment to have council confer with the contractor for provision of a less costly building.

Ald. Robin Jeffrey discussed Ald. Ireland's feeling that council was being pressured by the recreation and arena committee regarding the type of structure to be built.

"I had the same feeling two years ago," she admitted.

The alderman said the recreation and arena committee had already discussed the type of building required and had presented their decision to council.

Included in the $305,600 total cost of the rink but not covered in the $283,000 tender price are such items as metal partitions, heating during construction, painting of the interior, sidewalks and landscaping.

In voting to accept the Carr-Bratist tender, council also decided on the net financial cost of the rink would be financed.

Last spring the city provided $175,000 in the capital works budget for the rink; also available is the $30,000 raised by the Quinte Action Centre Committee through its walkathon last year; a community centre grant of $20,000, together with $12,400 estimated as rink operating costs for 1970 and a special contingency fund of $10,000.

The balance of the funds necessary will be raised through a special levy on next year's tax bill. A special bylaw will allow the present council to commit next year's council for the additional cost.



One More Step for UCS

At a dinner meeting of UCS and business representatives, Alderman Ben Corke, chairman of the 1970 United Appeal, outlines further plans for the upcoming campaign. Residential canvassing will begin on Oct. 5.

UCS Organizers Promise Hard-driving Fund Drive

The 1970 United Appeal campaign is going to be "a sledgehammer campaign to accomplish a goal of $128,600".

This statement came from Isidore Cooperman, executive director of the United Community Services, at last night's dinner gathering of UCS agency representatives and local businessmen at the Bay of Quinte Golf Club. Methods being employed for this year's appeal were outlined.

Mr. Cooperman indicated that only once in the history of the Belleville and district United Appeal, had the goal been achieved.

"Unfortunately, people don't learn from the heart," he said.

Both he and Ben Corke, chairman of the 1970 campaign, identified the most efficient method of receiving donations as that of payroll deduction.

Mr. Corke explained that a person was usually more willing to donate a certain amount from his pay cheque every payday than to donate the same at one time.

The UCS has been approaching local business and industry prior to the residential blitz campaign which has been delayed one week, to start on Oct. 5.

This delay will enable full plant participation to be concluded.

The bulk of the residential campaign is to be handled by high school students, supervised by adult volunteers.

Jim Leearns, UCS treasurer, announced that "for government purposes, tax receipts will be issued through the appeal offices, with an interim receipt issued by the canvasser."

This method will ensure complete and final receipts and an accurate record.

Although the chief slogan of this year's campaign is "give at least 10 per cent more", numerous others are being used.

One rather abrupt but meaningful one is the following:

"It's the sentiment that counts . . . baloney: it's the money."

The ever - increasing demands of the community on the 13 agencies sponsored by the UCS, require a raise in the yearly goal.

Concluding, Mr. Corke said, "If everybody gives, nobody gets hurt; if everybody does his part, no one suffers."

Drop-in Centre For Frankford

FRANKFORD (Staff) — A drop-in centre will be opening here within the next two weeks for the village's young people, Reeve William Rose said today.

Representatives of the Lions Club, Royal Canadian Legion, and the Frankford Recreation Committee, met with the Rovers, a senior affiliate of the Boy Scouts, here last night to discuss the matter.

Decision to open this facility was prompted by a brief to village council on Thursday by the Rovers, in which recommendation was made that such a gathering place be established.

More than 75 demonstrators, many bearing placards, moved through the streets here Friday, milling for a time in front of the Trent St. Hardware Store, operated by Reeve Rose.

The Reeve listened to the demands of the young people at that time and told The Intelligencer yesterday that the group wanted a drop-in centre in the village similar to the one in Belleville.

Mr. Rose said today that the Rovers will take charge of the Frankford drop-in centre to be located in the Centennial Room in the arena building.

City to Donate $200 to Sudbury

The city of Belleville will contribute $200 to he Sudbury disaster fund.

City council voted the donation yesterday at he suggestion of Mayor J. Russell Rose who said that any donation Belleville might give would be very acceptable by Sudbury.

Mayor Scott said that approximately 1,500 contributions had been made to the Northern Ontario area where heavy damage resulted from a tornado which ripped through the district some weeks ago.

Contributions to the fund are matched by donations from the province of Ontario.

Bridge-opening Target

Drivers -- Be Patient Until Nov. 18

Rush hour traffic tie-ups in the city's lower downtown area could be greatly alleviated in approximately two months!

Members of the city council were told yesterday that with good weather conditions prevailing, the new bridge over the Moira River and the West Dundas Street reconstruction area could be in use by November 18.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell told the committee that although the Dundas Street reconstruction would not be entirely completed this fall, it was expected the bridge would be in use and also two traffic lanes up the "Devil's Elbow" hill would be ready this fall.

The contractor will close down work on the project some time in December and will complete the roadway next spring.

The new Dundas Street bridge and reconstruction of West Dundas Street will allow through traffic on Highway 2 to bypass the city's downtown district.

Traffic lights will be installed at the bridge and also at the intersection of Dundas Street and the Bay Bridge Road.

Fill for the western approach to the new bridge is now in place and work on the eastern approach is expected to get under way this week.

Yesterday Public Utilities Commission linemen were doing preliminary work for the changing of hydro lines in this area and workmen were scheduled to commence cutting the trees in the old Fireman's Park area to allow placement of fill for the eastern bridge approach.

Still another development this fall is expected to further speed rush hour traffic throughout he city.

It is an electronic traffic control unit synchronizing traffic lights at the city's busy intersections.

Work started this year placed $20,000 in the budget for the purchase of the control system and traffic committee members have made arrangements to go to Georgetown to see available systems in operation and choose the one which they feel would be best suited for Belleville.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said he hoped the new traffic control system could be in operation shortly after the new Dundas Street bridge was opened to traffic.

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PUC Workers To Need Letter

TRENTON (Staff) — Public Works Dept. employees here will be required to have a letter of permission from town engineer Arthur Campbell if they intend to secure contractors doing work for the city or carrying out subdivisors' agreements ratified by council.

Council passed the resolution, last night in regular session to end what councillors referred to as conflicts of interest. Town employees have been "moonlighting", particularly on Saturdays by working in various capacities for construction contractors.

Problem arises when mistakes are made on a job in which the town may be involved. Contractors occasionally blame faulty aspects of their work on public works employees and it is difficult to decide whether the person employed by the town or the contractor at the time mistakes were made, engineer Campbell said.

Only one councillor, Neil Robertson, opposed the by-law. Basis for his dissent was a restraint of personal freedom that he said is inherent in the council action.

"I am opposed to regulations like this because every day our personal freedoms are being restricted more and more," he said.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES
Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

BIRTHS

DAUTHOFF — Carl and Cathy are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, on Sept. 5, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Christopher.

IN MEMORIAM

BOWERS — In loving memory of our dear mother, Peggy Ann, who passed away Sept. 26, 1969.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Sadly missed by daughters Ruth and Margaret.

BOWERS — In loving memory of a dear daughter, Peggy Ann, who passed away Sept. 26, 1969.
When the time comes I'm called you,
I'll be ready and waiting for you.
God, Your servant obeyed.
Sadly missed by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Bowers, brother Ronald, sister Margaret, brother-in-law Ken, and son Barry.

BOWERS — In loving memory of a dear daughter, Peggy Ann, who passed away Sept. 26, 1969.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Ronnie and Barry.

MILLIGAN — In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away Sept. 26, 1969.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Sadly missed by daughter Ruth and sister Treasey.

SELDEN — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Selden, who passed away Sept. 26, 1969.
In the midst of my sorrow I am silent,
With a smile on my face I've a heart that is broken.
Sadly missed by her daughter Lorna.
Lovingly will always be remembered.
Always willing a kind act to do,
Always ready to help me through.
Upright and true to the end of her days,
Loved by all.

Sacred memories she left behind.
Gently missed and remembered by
Her husband and children Alice and Robert.

CROSBEY — In loving memory of our dear son-in-law Harold Crosbey, who passed away Sept. 26, 1969.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Sadly missed by Mrs. Percy Ray.

SELDEN — In loving memory of our dear beloved daughter and sister Lorna, who passed away Sept. 26, 1969.
If we had seen you at the last,
And helped your dying head,
If we had known the time you had to go,
We would not have felt so bad.
We did not see you suffer,
Nor did we see you die,
We only saw you leaving us,
We cannot say goodbye.
You went peacefully and quietly,
Without a word, without a sigh,
But many almost knew we good,
Dear Lorna was dying.
Sadly missed by her mother, brothers and sisters, Mrs. Alice Selden, Mr. and Mrs. Alex and Murdock Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Selden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Selden and Bill Selden and family, Irene and Mel Culbert and family.

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YESTERLEY — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Mabel Green from Belleville, who passed away Sept. 26, 1969.
The golden gates stood open,
He did not knock nor call,
With farewells left unspoken,
He passed through alone.
Sadly missed by wife Ethel,
Your spirit did not bend,
Your head proud and high,
Until the very end.
Memories are all we have,
Memories are all we keep,
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our memories.
Always remembered and sadly missed by daughter Doris, Brian and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to the doctors and nurses of Belleville General Hospital, for their kindness and attention during my stay in Ward 3 and Emergency Hospital. Yours sincerely,
Carl Sheffield.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes, cards and gifts received during our stay in Belleville General Hospital. Golden Rules during the recent loss of a loved one. Special thanks to the nurses of thanks for food brought to the home. Also thanks to Rev. Bruce Hall for his very special thank you to City Ambulance for their courteous service to Mr. Orr. Special thank you to John R. Bush Funeral Home for their service. Also thanks to Rev. Peter Hall and congregation for his many visits at the hospital and comforting words. Mrs. Patricia, Elizabeth and Brenda Sherbrooke.

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Education Board's Accounting Now Completely Computerized

The financial aspects of education in Hastings county became computerized permanently last night.

Trustees voted to buy computer services from one of North America's two largest computers for a cost of $35,000 for the remainder of the year.

The cost in 1971 is $42,000 to have the board's financial affairs completely automated for total control and accountability.

The board has been "on computer" since June, but the arrangement was a pilot project undertaken by ACT Financial Accounting and Control System in Toronto. It chose Hastings as one of three counties in which to test a new approach to computerized accounting using a system called GEMS — Generalized Educational Management System.

Other counties chosen to test the GEMS approach were York and Simcoe. York has already accepted the system permanently; Simcoe still has the matter under consideration.

To assist in developing the most sophisticated modern method of data processing, for education, has been the department of education gave grants to the three counties to pay for setting up the system.

Hastings county's share of the grant money was $33,000.

Last night, trustees of the county board were called together for a meeting also called a special session to receive a report and evaluation of GEMS.

They were given a crash course in computer science, and its application to education. The lesson, whose programming was in simple order, was taught by the board's chief super - teacher, Eric Runacres, director of education.

Special consultants for the class were Alan R. Emerging-ham, manager of Education Management Systems of AGT, and Brenda Wirtele, also of ACT consultant who has supervised the installation and operation of the computer terminal in the board office since June.

The computer system gives the board control over every transaction of the board and administration, trustees were told.

"This board has a large number of individual purchases of $50 to $100 making up its $17,504.70 operating costs this year," Mr. Wirtele said. "The number of transactions has increased three times since the setting up of county boards and subsequent new accounting procedures demanded by the department of education."

Handling this mass of documents cannot be done manually, the trustees were told, at least not with any degree of speed. Keeping up with the department of education's information demands is about all a board limited only by size can manage under a manual system.

With the computer, every financial transaction since Jan. 1, 1970 is recorded, and an accounting of the board's complete financial standing up to 5 p.m. the previous day can be obtained at 10 a.m. the next morning.

"I have never had this information at my disposal before, nor has any other board," commented M. Runacres.

The GEMS system is essentially new, he explained, but school principal empowered to order his own supplies.

Yesterday, the principal tried to keep a running tally of his expenditures on the backs of envelopes," he said the tendency was to overspend by five to 10 per cent a year. Now he has an instant accounting of how much he has spent, how much is on order, and how much of his budget he has left."

If a principal, or school officer, orders $1,000 worth of material, and there is only $100 left in his budget for that department, the computer will reject the purchase order and send out a warning, the board was told.

By purchasing the GEMS system, the board gained the use of three highly specialized facilities — the use of the Ontario-based Systems Dimensions Ltd. computer for about two hours a day, the Bell Telephone hook-up between Belleville and Ottawa and the terminal in the board office, and the programming services of AGT's computer technicians and consultants in Toronto.

The computer is a twin of the one in Houston, Texas, and is the second in the American space program.

The terminal in the board office is manned by two accounting clerks, trained since the computer arrived. Once they have completed their two hours on computer operations, it is available for general accounting duties.

The AGT personnel, headed by Mr. Empringham, translates the board's financial operations into computer language, arranges the details of running it through the big machine and has daily reports turned out to meet the board's requirements.

Mr. Empringham told the teen, following prodding from board his company had spent $100,000 to develop the system for the department of education.

Mr. Runacres and Seaton Chapman, director of the York county board.

A department of education report on the pilot project in the three counties is due in October, and if satisfactory the board can opt out of GEMS, Mr. Runacres said.

"We own all the material programmed into the Ottawa computer," he said. "If a better system comes along, or becomes available, we can lift all our material and transfer it to another computer."

"The computer-operated financial system will not eliminate staff," trustees were told.

"For more than 15 months, I have put a lid on the number of staff hired," Mr. Runacres said. "We never got the financial information we required until this computer service was installed. To get the money saving the computer provides, we would have to triple our business administration staff."

Mr. Vivian told the board that the budget control part of the system will be set up in the annual cost of GEMS.

"Under the conventional accounting system much of the staff's time is spent on keeping things running and preparing back. With the computer, personnel has time to do accounting management," he said.

Business administrator Kenneth Wormald indicated that computerized financing allows the board's academic staff "to expend its energy on academic pursuits".

Mr. Empringham said the department of education wants to implement a uniform code of accounts across the province "as it can compare apples with apples in every board's operations."

"At present, there are only three boards in the province which can compare apples," he said, referring to Hastings, York and Simcoe.

"The GEMS system is a uniform accounting method that permits individual boards to program to their individual differences," summed up assistant business administrator Ian Munroe.

The board decided, after the morning session which included a demonstration of the way the terminal operates, to keep the system for the remainder of the year.

It also empowered the administration and the AGT company to explore applications of the system to payroll, payroll, transportation, plant and other board operations.

This morning, Mr. Runacres said the use of the computer at Loyalist College was investigated when he first began his search for a computerized accounting system.

However, he said, the on-site computer installed at the college "has not the capability to do a data-based program".

"It is what Moody York has had for years!" he said, adding that as a superintendent at North Hastings he had used a similar computer, and found it inadequate to process the large mass of documents now required by the department of education.

Teachers and pupils in the county system are using, and will continue to use, the Loyalist computer for training," he said.

He added that college-based computers across the province will probably be used in the future for "hands-on" computer science training, and the larger computers such as the one at Ottawa will be rented for short daily periods to do the more complex accounting needed by institutions handling large annual budgets.

Initial Steps Taken For East End High-rise

City council yesterday gave approval to two bylaws which could open the way for a construction start on a new high-rise apartment complex in the city's east end.

Council passed a rezoning bylaw for the area and approved a construction bylaw with the proviso that they not be forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval until a subdivision agreement between the city and the development firm is signed.

Principals in the development firm are former mayor J. R. Ellis, Belleville businessman W. H. Wills and Lee Grills, MP for Hastings.

Today Mr. Wills told The Intelligencer that pending the necessary financing arrangements, it was hoped that construction of the first apartment-building could be commenced this fall.

Plans for the initial structure call for a building from 10 to 12 storeys in height with 80 or more units.

Ultimately two or three apartment structures are planned.

The location is on land east of the Belleville Plaza and north of the Unemployment Insurance Commission office.

A 66-foot roadway from Dundas Street to Bridge Street will run through the property.

Tenants Must Vacate

TRENTON (Staff) — Town council decided here last night that tenants of municipally - owned houses on Bay St. should receive notice to vacate.

The Town of Trenton acquired six houses along Bay St. near Centennial Park and three to tear them down. Property on which they stand will be used to supplement the land area of the park.

One of the homes was gutted by fire before the town purchased it and a second has recently been vacated.

However, five families are living in the remaining three homes and council will ask them to vacate by October 31 as originally planned.

It was the consensus of council that the town should not be involved in "the landlord business".

Mayor Duncan McDonald opposed the move to give notice to the Bay St. families now because of the housing situation in Trenton and because the park plans have to be extended until next spring.

Houses Stay Put, Addresses Change

Two city householders in the Dundas Street west end of Parker Street are going to get a change of address without moving out of their present homes.

They will have their addresses changed to Highland Ave., from West Dundas Street.

The change of address is being brought about by the current reconstruction of West Dundas Street which within the next few weeks will see Highland Ave. become a dead-end street.

Rock excavation at the top of the "Devil's Elbow" hill will lower Dundas Street at least eight feet where it now intersects with Highland Ave., and two householders west of Parker will no longer have access onto Dundas Street.

Members of the city traffic committee approved of the change of address at their meeting yesterday.

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U.S. Tie May Be Cut

(Continued From Page 1)

the move toward independence has been greeted with a solid front of support. The sympathetic local has suggested in its written declaration of agreement that, should the resolution fail on the convention floor, Canadian members should seriously think of withdrawing to form an independent union.

The union's head office in Chicago has answered opposition to international union solidarity with bulletins forwarded to all locals by senior UCL and GW officials in a drive to block moves toward an independent Canadian union.

Two members of local 387 — presidents Andrew Martin, and district secretary, Earl Robson, will attend the upcoming convention in California.

Reasons for seeking independence named in the resolution to go before the convention include emphasis on Canada's identity. "The best interests and welfare of the Canadian members of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers' International Union must be considered because of their pride in being Canadians, Canada being a sovereign country with its own customs, laws, English and French languages and heritages that make us truly Canadian."

It is pointed out that 25 years have passed since the first local union was formed by the UCL and GW union in Canada, and fledgling unions have reached maturity. "We believe to obtain, through approval of this resolution in a democratic and peaceful way, the right to govern and run our own affairs as Canadians."

A further statement incorporated with the resolution reminds the union' "American brothers" that in "a much smaller country to the south", the Mexican Cement, Lime, Gypsum and Allied Workers Union is running its own affairs.

Yachting Season Closes with Impressive Show

An impressive sail past officially ended CFB Trenton Yacht Club's activities for the summer season. Under beautiful skies Sunday club officials watched 50 power and sailing craft take part in the homeward procession. Trophies and prizes were presented by base commander Col. W. G. Paisley.

'Deserter' in Jail One Month

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

One month after detaining a teen-age, self-proclaimed United States army deserter, immigration authorities in Belleville still are awaiting verification of his American citizenship status.

Peter Ostrykovic, 18, remains in Hastings County jail where he was first lodged Aug. 22 after being picked up by provincial police.

A hearing to decide whether Ostrykovic will remain in Canada or be deported still awaits a report from U.S. authorities clarifying the youth's citizenship, an immigration official said today.

"We've done absolutely everything we can," said immigration officer Myles Tilston.

At the time of Ostrykovic's detention, an immigration official was hopeful that authorities could quickly hold a hearing on his case.

However, the hearing was stalled by unexpected technicalities.

Ostrykovic, said immigration authorities, was apparently born in Austria and came to the U.S. with his parents as a three-month old infant.

His citizenship had to be determined in the event he is deported.

One possibility is that his father became a U.S. citizen — and included his son in the process. However, the alder Ostrykovic is now dead.

The U.S. embassy in Ottawa was asked to search Ostrykovic's background five days after he was detained.

In turn, the embassy had to transfer the case to authorities in Washington for a search of citizenship records.

A check also had to be made of U.S. immigration records in New York — which Ostrykovic gave as the port of entry when his family came to North America.

What is required by Canadian immigration authorities is recognition of Ostrykovic as a legal U.S. resident, said Mr. Tilotson.

"We're doing it absolutely legally," he added.

He said he was "hoping daily" for the necessary information to arrive.

Had Ostrykovic been able to post a bond and show visible means of support he might have been released after he was first detained, said the official.

"But the poor boy was destitute — and we just couldn't let him roam around," he added.

Ostrykovic was first detained by provincial police while he was hitchhiking on Highway 7.

Police said he told them he was drafted into the U.S. army but deserted after his brother was killed in Viet Nam. He entered Canada illegally 10 weeks earlier near Vancouver and hitch-hiked to a Windsor border crossing.

Immigration authorities said Ostrykovich had been turned back by U.S. border officers because he could not establish proof of citizenship. In his return to the Canadian side of the border he escaped while being questioned by customs officials.

All persons detained by immigration authorities are advised that they may retain a lawyer, said Mr. Tilotson.

Ostrykovic was told he could seek free legal aid in Ontario and was given the name of the district legal aid director.

Ostrykovic's reply was that "all I want is to go home," said the official.

COMING EVENTS

BELLEVILLE HOOKING CRAFT Guild meeting at Recreation Centre 136 Wat., Sept. 23, Work and discussion 7:30 p.m.

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIversity Women Belleville and District annual organizational meeting Thursday, September 24th, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ian Hall, 15 Rutherford Dr. Roster forms for old and prospective members welcome. Enquiries phone 962-7307. 9-23-1t

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening Tonight, 8 o'clock. Bingo, Prizes, Lunch. Admission 25c. 117 Front St. 9-22-1t

RUMMAGE SALE, SONS OF JACOB Synagogue, 19 Bridge St. E. Thursday, Sept. 24, 1:30 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. 9-23-2t-22

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CURLING REGISTRATION IS NOW open for Senior and Ladies' Curling. Reasonable Fees; Men's, Ladies' and Mixed Leagues Available. Free Instruction! Rossmore Curling Club, Foot of Rossmore Rd., Belleville. Phone 962-7311, Secretary 962-2515, Club Dance, Saturday, September 26th. 9-22-3t

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September Perks Up

After a singularly dismal start the month of September is beginning to resemble the fabled, ageless scene of yore. We have had a weekend of sunshine and a fair degree of warmth and these are qualities we expect of September. One region of Ontario which will welcome such a bright scene is the Niagara peninsula, for the Niagara Grape and Wine Festival is now under way. This is always a pleasant occasion, extending over ten days or so, when the focus is on Canada's vineyards and their excellent products and there is folk dancing by ethnic groups and other attractions.

This region boasts 22,000 acres of vineyards with upwards of 500,000 new vines being planted each spring. Last year, according to R. K. Maitlin, secretary of the Ontario Grape Growers Marketing Board, produced 61,500 tons of grapes worth $8,900,000.

In the past 25 years growers have concentrated on producing hybrid grapes developed for quality wine production and are now cultivating commercially more than 40 varieties.

This multiplicity of growth, as we noted once before in connection with this theme, has nurtured a fine assortment of wines which have won international recognition.

Down around Niagara and St. Catharines then, there is a happening, or series of happenings if you like, which brings people together in a spirit of lively interest and friendship. It is one of those get - togethers which enliven the declining days of the year and of the kind too which ordinarily do not pose any great problem for the police.

Away from It All

A British company which is big in the ocean liner travel and cruise business has come up with a neat advertisement which tells a lot about people and the state of the world.

There is a snapshot of a happy group of seven vacationers aboard ship. They appear to be real passengers, not just professional models and it's around the shoulders and the countenance of each of them about a life on the ocean wave.

Here is what the seven are quoted as saying: "I was going to call the office as soon as we got to Panama. But when we got there, I said the hell with it. It's nice to be able to forget the whole world for awhile (a businessman) . . . When I got back, Ralph Usina, my doctor, said my blood pressure had dropped 16 points (a grey - haired gentleman) . . . Everybody talks about riots and pollution and noise and LSD. They ought to go out into the middle of the ocean for a few days (a woman traveller) . . . It is the first time Alan and I danced in 12 years . . . I wish I'd made my husband take a cruise with me while he was still alive. He might still be alive now. He never took a vacation in his whole life . . . I don't know men know how to relax anymore . . . I brought along a lot of books I was going to read. But I never found the time (male passenger about 25 years of age) . . . It's the first vacation I ever took where I didn't come back exhausted. Everything took on a new perspective. It sounds funny to say it, but maybe the Red Sea and the Panama Canal mess should take a two-week cruise. I mean it (wife of previous speaker) . . . I was surprised at all the airline pilots that take cruises when they take a vacation (woman passenger)."

Well, a fellow does get a new perspective when he gets away from it all, and we think the above quotes say a lot in this context. It was just a simple, unsophisticated advertisement, but it was all the more potentially effective for its simple, direct approach.

New York Cyclists

It must have looked more like Copenhagen or Dublin . . . at least bicycles. About 1,000 people rode their two - wheeled machines down Fifth Avenue in New York the other day.

It was Mayor John Lindsay's Bike for a Better City Day and it was from the foot of Central Park to the tip of Manhattan. Villain of the piece, which led to this little demonstration, was air pollution by cars.

Well, we know what it is like in Toronto, not to mention downtown Belleville; and New York has enough problems — a fearsome incidence of crime for one thing — without encouraging all sorts of health ailments from pollution into the bargain.

The trouble with bikes though, supposing a great many more citizens get into the act then we can envisage some dandy tie-ups. At least, if a fellow gets knocked down by one he should at least come up breathing cleaner air



Focus on the Outdoors

Australia—Where Sport Is King

From The Globe and Mail

Few countries can equal Australia in public enthusiasm for sport. The climate of course, has much to do with this being almost perfect for outdoor recreation. In the six state capitals, where 60 per cent of Australians live, the average is 6.9 hours of sunshine daily throughout the year, and it never is cold enough for snow. Nevertheless, there is skiing in some mountain regions, including Tasmania.

The tourist cannot help but be impressed by the Australian accent on the outdoors, and has ample opportunity to participate if he is so inclined. In Sydney alone there are 30 sailing beaches within the city limits, 65 golf courses, 300 lawn bowling clubs, five race courses, scores of cricket and football fields, hundreds of public swimming pools, and literally thousands of tennis courts. On weekends especially, the magnificent harbor with its many bays is a blizzard of sails.

As a matter of fact, participation in at least one summer and one winter sport is compulsory in every Australian school.

Only relatively recently has golf become big in Australia. Fifteen years ago it had little wide appeal, was regarded as mainly a game for the rich and leisured. Today, as in Canada, golf is everyman's game, and in many schools it is part of the curriculum.

Skiing has also boomed. In 1949, a hydro-electric project began in the Snowy Mountains that lie between Sydney and Melbourne. Roads pushed deep into the mountains and thousands of workers poured in, most of them Europeans who quickly recognized the region's potential for snow sports. So it has come about that within the past seven years skiing has jumped in popularity from 17th to 6th place among Australian sports. Only 12 years ago all of Australia's ski resorts could accommodate only about 500 people. Now Snowy Mountain resorts alone can house 12,000 at one time.

Throughout Australia there is mass participation in swimming, sailing, water skiing, skin diving, angling and boating of all kinds. Moreover, large areas have been set aside as parkland and public recreation reserves. For instance, nearly a quarter of central Melbourne — as pretty a city as one will see anywhere — is parkland, and Sydney has 120,000 acres of public reserves within its greater metropolitan area.

Outdoor recreation facilities are far from being limited to urban areas, but are mushrooming well off the beaten track. Within a 2,500 - mile sweep from Adelaide in the south to Cairns north of the Tropic of Capricorn, fine ocean beaches occupy almost the entire coastline. In recent years motels and resort hotels have sprung up along the way and there has been a great increase in bus and boat sightseeing services.

The Great Barrier Reef fringes the tropical coast for 1,200 miles, and dotted more than 600 islands, a score of which have been developed as resorts.

Inland in the wide open spaces the emphasis is on riding trails with aboriginal guides, visiting cattle stations with the flying Postman, and wildlife photo safaris in four-wheel-drive vehicles.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 22, 1870 . . .

Sir Philip Sidney, one of the great figures of Elizabethan England, died of wounds 364 years ago today —18 days—after the battle of Zutphen, Holland. In his first 32 years of life he wrote some of the finest sonnets known and the first English criticism of poetry. He applied to join Drake's cruise in 1585 but was sent instead to the Low Countries. It is said that while dying he refused water and gave it to an ordinary soldier saying, "Thy need is greater than mine."

1862—Lincoln issued the preliminary emancipation proclamation.

1853—The American Federation of Labor ousted the International Longshoremen's Association on charges of corruption.

1951—An Italian aircraft piloted by Joseph Walker from the Edwards USAF base in California reached the world altitude record of 87 miles.

Public Monies Stolen

Victoria Daily Times

In a recent issue of Weekend Magazine a number of incidents extracted from the Auditor General's reports over the years were recalled — a sorry tale of deliberate theft of government property and money, misuse of public funds, sloppy judgment, and callous disregard for the public interest.

The conclusion of anyone reading the magazine article on the Auditor General's reports is that at any given time, regardless of the government in power, a certain percentage of the people employed in civil or military positions by the government are incompetent, dishonest or both. They are a disgrace to the service they represent, an affront to the vast majority of honest, diligent public servants, and a standing reproach to any administration which permits them to flourish, conceals their depredations or fails to expel them from the public payrolls and exact all possible recompense.

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Bid to Reunite Families Separated During Last War

German Protests

BONN, Germany — Of 3.6 million ethnic Germans living in east Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia, a total of 600,000 have officially requested permission to emigrate to west Germany.

In 336,000 cases the reasons given for wanting to leave humanitarian, such as the wish to rejoin relatives living in the west.

During the past 15 years, 22,000 ethnic Germans have been given permission to leave the Soviet Union to live in west Germany according to German Red Cross figures.

The question of speeding up reunification of families played a role in west German-Soviet negotiations on a joint reexamination of force treaty signed in Moscow last August 12.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko reportedly told Bonn counterpart Walter Hallstein that Russia would look into the matter.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is also said to have promised west German Chancellor Willy Brandt that he would consider Brandt's suggestion to form a joint group to solve the problem of separated family members.

Currently, the Red Cross Organizations of both countries handle the problem. So far, for example, the Russians have supplied information on 300,000 of the 1,500,000 children reported missing in World War II.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 22, 1930

Bruce Bishop, youthful yachtsman of this city, won second place in the Canadian high point score in the Consecon outboard races this season. Bruce finished with an aggregate points of 1,000.

A special committee from city council will consider proposed plans for the fourth floor of the city hall to provide additional accommodation for the city treasurer and assessment departments. Named to the committee were Aldermen Haig, Potter and Butler, with City Comptroller H. D. Bateman.

One of Toronto's best known bands, the Tobermore Flute Band, organized in 1885, will play at the 75th anniversary service Sunday morning at Trinity United Church, Bridge Street, and will give a sacred concert program in St. Paul's United Church, Al Stirling, on Sunday afternoon.

30 YEARS AGO

September 22, 1920

Principal P. C. MacLaurin told members of the Board of Education during their initial meeting, following the reopening of the school term, that as a result of the recent strike of the Brotherhood of Canadian Railway Employees, a campaign is being sought by the citizens body of BCIVS in an effort to raise that sum during the next school term. "Already the students have sold a total of $4,475 in both stamps and certificates of this issue," the chief principal reported.

40 YEARS AGO

September 22, 1910

Jessie and Helen Tilley are visiting friends in Rochester and Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vanzee of this city are visiting friends in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dyer, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Day on Everett St., left today for their home in Pontiac.

Miss W. H. Drew has returned to her home after visiting Mrs. J. H. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. John Muir in this city.

50 YEARS AGO

September 22, 1900

Capt. Alec Kidd, at present of Port Perry has been selected for the police commissioners to fill the position of Chief Constable of the Belleville police force and he will enter upon his duties in the near future. Capt. Kidd for several years was a member of the Peterborough police force and comes highly recommended as an efficient officer and saw service on the firing line.

Bell Canada Employed 1500 Students This Year

Bell Canada

Late last fall — as a pledge by Canada's leaders — from coast to coast — Bell Canada President R. C. Scrivener laid down a challenge to employ the summer jobs for university and college students in 1979, hopefully to number 2,500.

Given the economic plight of the country then, and what could have been a disastrous shortage of summer jobs ahead in the coming spring and summer, it was a task of monumental dimensions for the nation's businesses, many of which have been forced to endure rigorous belt - tightening. Final national figures were not known at press time. But: Bell itself hired more than 2,500 students, 15 per cent more than the summer of '69. They represent almost 4 percent of all our employees.

We did some things with students we had employed previously, learned some things (for instance, we found that that fearful "gap" is more an example of weary verbal posturing than anything else) and have hope, in your dealings with them, you like them. We do and we hope you will be back next year. With some of their friends. One of them may even prepare an essay on "Life Among Elves. Which would hardly surprise, since a summer student prepared the issue you are now reading.

How Times Have Changed!

The 'Idle and Indolent' were Unwelcome in Pioneer Days

Beverly Gray in . . .

The Globe and Mail

In 1832, Rev. Isaac Fidler of Black Creek, Upper Canada, said sternly: "Persons of idle and indolent habits, of weak or delicate constitutions, of wavering or unstable minds, and such as are addicted to intemperance, ought never to enter Canada."

Visitors to Black Creek Pioneer Village will see why this Scotch immigrant who ignored the warning would rue the day he ever set foot in the country.

Among the early settlers in the Black Creek area of Upper Canada were a few United Empire Loyalists, some British, and many Pennsylvania Dutch. The Pennsylvania Dutch were German (Deutsch, which became Dutch in the New World) Mennonites who left Germany in the Seventeenth Century because of religious persecution, and settled in Pennsylvania. The first of them came to Canada at the invitation of Governor John Graves Simcoe, who admired their industry, honesty and sobriety, recognizing them as solid citizens.

Many of them came in Conestoga wagons, boat - shaped, canvas - covered. The big wagons were drawn by teams of four or six horses, or often oxen, which were slower, but tireless and intemperamental. They hauled loads weighing up to eight tons; the wagons as freight trains.

The restored Pioneer Village, which opened in 1960, is typical of those in South Central Ontario, 1793-1867. All the 23 buildings are original; five of them, including the handsome cantilevered barn, were buildings on the Stong farm, site of the village. Some buildings were brought from other communities, like Riddle's Mill, which was built in 1842 at Amelia-burg. All furnishings are authentic, and all date from before 1867.

Life in the village goes on much as it did in such centres 100 years ago. There are pigs in the piggery, sheep in the pasture. A farmer (there is a staff of about 40 in the Village) is plowing a field. A young woman is at a loom, wooden clothes outside the kitchen door, using a wooden hub, home-made soap and a scrubbing board. Another woman makes butter in a churn. Still another bakes bread from flour ground at the mill. (Visitors can buy it—a loaf of bread for 35 cents if they get there early; it is snatched up almost as fast as "it comes out of the stone oven.)

There are two main centres of social life in the early villages, the general store (emporium) where customers and storekeeper traded goods, service and gossip, and the inn.

The Half Way House of Pioneer Village was a stagecoach stop on the Yonge Street road, providing meals and accommodation for travellers and boarders; as many as 40 might be served at one meal.

On the wall of the Half Way House were these Rules of This Tavern: «I pence a night; 6 pence with pot luck; no more than 2 to sleep in one bed (when the inn was crowded, strangers often had to share a bed); no beds to be worn in bed; no peddlers or tinkers taken in; no dogs allowed in the kitchen; Organ Grinders to sleep in the wash house.

In fall and spring, conventions are usually presented only on weekends, but during the summer, the Village is a busy place. You can watch the blacksmith at work, and some of the things he makes, such as fire-place sets and hook ends, are sold at gift shop. He also shoes horses and the oxen on the farm. Oxen are harder to shoe than horses. Because of their small feet, they cannot support their great weight (those on the farm weigh about 1,800 pounds) on three legs, and must be lifted off the ground. This causes severe shock and trauma to the animals and possibly to the blacksmith as well.

The village is open to visitors April 30 until Nov. 12, and activities vary with the season. Spring brings sheep shearing, wool dyeing, flax pulling, candle dipping, plowing, harrowing, seeding. In June there is spinning, weaving, rug hooking, quilting, embroidery. September brings weekend demonstrations of country cooking, and baking in black iron pots on the hearth. In October, there are weekend demonstrations of harvesting, flailing, winnowing, preserving, apple pacing. November weekends are devoted to Christmas preparations, baking cookies, cakes, mince meat, making hot mulled cider.

One Dead, One Critical

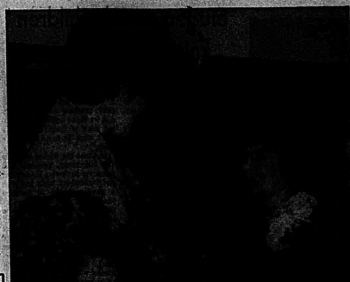
TRENTON (Special) — One man is dead and another is in serious condition in Kingston General Hospital today following a two-truck collision on Highway 401 last night.

Dead is the driver of a tan...

Pedestrian Hurt

TRENTON (Staff) — A Trenton man is being treated for multiple injuries at Memorial Hospital today following a pedestrian-motorcycle accident on Highway 2 west of here last night.

Richard Ostrum, 20, of 132 Front St. Trenton, was on foot near the Ford Motor Co. plant about 9 p.m. when he was struck by a motorcycle driven by Brian Armstrong, 17, of 126 King St., Trenton.



Mrs. Gough in Receiving Line

A Teacher 48 Years, Keitha Gough Honored

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — School days were recalled in Bloomfield last Saturday night for Keitha Gough, a retired teacher who this June completed more than 48 years in her profession. About 400 persons flocked to an open house held in her honor at Pinecrest School where she finished her final year of teaching.

A graduate of Bloomfield public school and Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Mrs. Gough earned her teacher's degree at Peterborough Normal College in 1926. She returned to Prince Edward County to teach her first class in Bloomfield public school where the county board of education offices now are located. Throughout her entire career Mrs. Gough taught pupils in grades one and two. She recalled that her first class was a large one of about 46 students, a sharp contrast with today's preferred maximum of 25 pupils in each class.

"Readin', writin' and 'rithmitic" have undergone marked changes since Mrs. Gough stood before her first grade pupils almost half a century ago. She commented that one of the biggest innovations has been the introduction of a wide range of teaching aids such as television, tape recorders, overhead projectors, record players and films. Mrs. Gough also mentioned the improved ratio of teaching consultants to the schools to discuss subjects in the curriculum.

Changes in student supervision during the past 48 years were noted by Mrs. Gough. She commented that at schools like Pinecrest, with an enrolment of 700 pupils, supervision is constant. Boys and girls remain under teachers' supervision in the halls and on the playground. When Mrs. Gough accepted her first teaching position at the 150 students attended Bloomfield Public School; all of them from the immediate district. Dwarfed by today's sprawling schools, the old Bloomfield elementary school had only three classrooms in 1920. Two new classrooms eventually were added before the school was closed and its pupils transferred to the new Pinecrest Memorial school.

Mrs. Gough continued her teaching duties at Pinecrest, when her first school was closed along with the other "little red schoolhouses" in Prince Edward County. Last year she instructed a grade one class, retiring at the close of the spring term.

The open house conducted Saturday evening was organized for Mrs. Gough by Bloomfield village residents eager to honor her contribution to education. Former students co-operating with the faculty of Pinecrest school planned a special "thank you" to Mrs. Gough beginning with a reception line at her former classroom.

Mrs. Gough was congratulated by scores of former pupils before being ushered into the auditorium for a presentation ceremony. Three former principals of Bloomfield public school and Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Mrs. Gough earned her teacher's degree at Peterborough Normal College in 1926. She returned to Prince Edward County to teach her first class in Bloomfield public school where the county board of education offices now are located. Throughout her entire career Mrs. Gough taught pupils in grades one and two. She recalled that her first class was a large one of about 46 students, a sharp contrast with today's preferred maximum of 25 pupils in each class.

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Changes in student supervision during the past 48 years were noted by Mrs. Gough. She commented that at schools like Pinecrest, with an enrolment of 700 pupils, supervision is constant. Boys and girls remain under teachers' supervision in the halls and on the playground. When Mrs. Gough accepted her first teaching position at the 150 students attended Bloomfield Public School; all of them from the immediate district. Dwarfed by today's sprawling schools, the old Bloomfield elementary school had only three classrooms in 1920. Two new classrooms eventually were added before the school was closed and its pupils transferred to the new Pinecrest Memorial school.

Mrs. Gough continued her teaching duties at Pinecrest, when her first school was closed along with the other "little red schoolhouses" in Prince Edward County. Last year she instructed a grade one class, retiring at the close of the spring term.

The open house conducted Saturday evening was organized for Mrs. Gough by Bloomfield village residents eager to honor her contribution to education. Former students co-operating with the faculty of Pinecrest school planned a special "thank you" to Mrs. Gough beginning with a reception line at her former classroom.

the township of Hallowell." Mrs. Gough also received an envelope containing copies of the school register from 1920 to 1970, recording the names of all of her pupils. Letters and telegrams arrived from former colleagues and students unable to be present. Among them was a telegram from Morris Foster, liberal member for Algoma East riding. His wire reminded Mrs. Gough that during her teaching career she instructed boys and girls who later entered all walks of life. "There were doctors, lawyers, politicians, nurses and farmers," she mused.

Although she has officially retired, Mrs. Gough remains actively interested in the teaching profession. She hopes to visit Queen Elizabeth Public School in Picton soon to observe the open team teaching system in operation. Her description of almost 50 years on the frontier of education? "I enjoyed it from the first year to the last," declared Keitha Gough.

Health Unit to Vaccinate Against German Measles

A program to rid the next generation of German measles will get under way here soon.

Through the Ontario Department of Health, the Hastings County health unit is receiving a campaign against the disease that has given cripples of unborn babies.

Although the disease is mild and harmless, it can damage unborn babies, especially if the mother contracts it in the early stages of pregnancy.

"We have been waiting 100 years for this vaccine," said medical officer of health Dr. C. R. Lash.

His unit will soon begin vaccination of all school children in grades 1 through 8.

The object of health departments is to extinguish the disease completely, to create a new generation as resistant it will never pass the disease on to a pregnant woman," said the physician.

Tests have proved that a vaccinated child cannot pass the virus on to a non-vaccinated pregnant woman, so health departments across Canada have given the green light to a preventive vaccination program.

The disease can be contracted only once in a lifetime in most cases, and scientists are hopeful the vaccine also will be a "one shot" affair.

However, the vaccine has been in use for so short a time that the period of its effectiveness has not been determined.

Dr. Lash predicts that the vaccination program will become an annual event in schools, and will be extended to other grades.

Credit Counselling Service Set Up with UCS Support

By BARRY McCULLAGH
Staff Reporter

A credit counselling service is being established in Belleville under the auspices of the United Community Services and the chairmanship of Orval Wagar, who is head of the field auditing group of the department of National Revenue (Taxation Division) in the city.

For some years Mr. Wagar has been rendering such a service to the community on a voluntary basis and commentes that well over half those who consulted him have been helped to a successful conclusion. The former United Church minister turned civil servant said he had entertained the idea for such a service in his retirement years' and it seemed almost like "divine guidance" when last June a delegation consisting of the Rev. Laurie Sutherland and Mrs. Harry Fast, representing the United Community Services, advised him that subject to his acceptance he had been named chairman of a committee to form a credit counselling division for the city of Belleville and district.

Mr. Wagar told the Rotary Club yesterday that such a service would be of benefit both to those who use credit counselling, which is designed to guide them into wise use of credit, and to get those in difficulties back into control of their affairs; and also to creditors in improving their chances of getting in slow and doubtful accounts.

Not only do consumers get into financial difficulties by using credit beyond their means to repay, said Mr. Wagar, but also by business and professional men and financial institutions giving credit too freely, in order to promote sales or business or because "that's the custom."

Many financial institutions should not always blame the consumer who abuses the use of credit if is unable to pay his accounts. Always remember that "you encouraged him to buy and permitted them to buy on credit or to borrow for that purpose."

Mr. Wagar said he was well aware that such persons had entered into a verbal or written contract to pay in installments over a period of time, and added: "When I make a proposal to creditors I always do so after a thorough analysis and as impartially as possible to all creditors. At least half of my interview will help result from creditors who do not accept my suggestions or even answer my letters. However, as my work has become better known I am finding increasing acceptance of my proposals.

Briefly, he said financial counselling consists of a confidential analysis of a client's income, expenses, living requirements and debt position, then working out a budget based on the facts of each situation. Since many people, he went on, are hampered either by training or inclination of keeping a budget he had worked out a simplified plan which most of them could follow.

Mr. Wagar said he intends to co-ordinate his work as far as possible with the Diocesan Court, the Credit Bureau, Welfare and any other similar service.

The policy of similar service bureaus, he said, is to provide service without charge and it is hoped that in the kind stages volunteers will be found to do the work. Some of the expenses such as postage and stationery would have to come from the United Community Services or from donations from interested persons or businesses.

The provincial government would provide an annual grant of 50 per cent of expenses raised locally up to a maximum of $5,000 per year. Representatives are now being sought for increased financial assistance to Family Service Bureaus either branch or in co-ordination with welfare programs.

Mr. Wagar pointed out that for several years on had been giving financial counselling to persons in financial difficulties, sometimes on the request of both husband and wife and sometimes by monthly interviews over periods extending up to two years. In some circumstances he had given them guidance in handling their finances even when it seemed advisable had handled their funds through a trust account.

In the early stages of the service, for which he had not yet charged, Mr. Wagar added that he might assist three or four families each year. However with the opening within Lifeline in Belleville in 1967 he had been listed as a referral person with this organization for family financial counselling and had handled from one to three new cills a month all on a volunteer basis.

In the last few months he had had two families consult him for financial advice on recommendation of local projects before committing themselves to the project, to see whether their plans were sound financially. One of these was the proprietor of a business on Front Street.

Obituaries

DAVID MAWSON
(Stesnberg)

Funeral service for David Mawson of Stesnberg was held Monday afternoon at Mac Mackenzie Funeral Home in Madoc. Rev. Stanley Robbins officiated. Interment was in the Greenbush Cemetery in St. Ola.

Bearers were Melvin Kinsaid, Newton Kincaid, Thomas Lloyd, Donald Armstrong, Owen Tripp and Thomas Carroll.

Mr. Mawson died suddenly in Tuke Township Friday. He was in his 85th year.

Born in Ashley Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mawson. He spent most of his life in the Stesnburg area. He was the proprietor of Mawson's General Store in Stesnburg, retiring in 1964.

Mr. Mawson was a member of the United Church and was a member of the St. Ola Loyal Orange Lodge No. 1230, Bancroft AF and AM No. 482, Madoc chapter RAM No. 161 and Quinte Lodge No. 11 several years in Hastings. He also served as reeve of Limerick Township.

A Masonic memorial service was conducted by the Mackenzie Funeral Home Sunday evening under the direction of the Bancroft Lodge.

Mr. Mawson is survived by one son, Max; five grandchildren; one brother, Harry Mawson of Trenton; two sisters, Mrs. N. (Laura) Irish of Picton and Mrs. F. (Vada) Collins of Campbellford.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Evelyn Hart; and one brother.

ABRAM NEWMAN

Funeral services for Abram Stuart Newman were held at Christ Church on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Special lodge services in the chapel of the Pinkston and Lancaster Funeral Home were held on Sunday, Sept. 30 by the Duke of Edinburgh Branch No. 1000 of the Army, Navy and Airforce at 4 p.m. and at 7.30 p.m. by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Bearers were Claude Jr., Terry, and Vincent Graham, and Edward, Bert and Arthur Newman.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. AUGUSTA HOCHREITER

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Augusta Hochreiter was celebrated at Holy Rosary Church on Monday, Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. by Father Leo Ryan.

Members of the Catholic Women's League formed a guard of honor.

Bearers were James Hubquet, Gerald Belcher, William Sharpe, and William, Larry and Richard Lynch.

Graveside services were conducted at St. James' Cemetery by Father Warren.

MRS. JOHN E. BUCHAN

Funeral services for Mrs. John E. Buchan were held on Monday, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. in St. Thomas' Anglican Church with Reverend Peter M. Tett officiating.

Mrs. Buchan served as president of the Hospital Auxiliary of Ontario, was director of the Volunteer Service of the Belleville General Hospital, received the award of merit from the BGH, in 1967 received a Centennial Medal from the Canadian Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, serves as past president of the Hospital Auxiliary of the BGH, founder and editor of "The Volunteer", and was public relations officer for the Hospital Auxiliary Association of Ontario.

Committal services and interment will take place to morrow at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

Dogcatcher On Phone

TRENTON (Staff) — Town residents will now be able to call their dogcatcher without paying long-distance toll charges.

Council decided in Monday's session to establish a Zenith toll-free telephone line to the animal control officer's residence.

Mayor Duncan McDonald advocated this procedure at the council meeting on Sept. 8 when the activities of the dogcatcher, Donald Tucker, were subject of considerable discussion.

Mr. Tucker lives in Stirling and could not be reached that night that Trenton residents should not have to foot the bill merely for trying to get in touch with him.

One Break-in, One Attempt

Belleville City Police are investigating a break-in at Hopkins - Adamson Mfg. Co. of Canada Ltd., discovered yesterday morning, and an attempted break-in at a Dundas Street residence.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning that $111 worth of tools were stolen from a storage room sometime between Friday night and Monday morning.

He said that thieves entered the room by breaking a window and its frame.

A break-in at a residence at 311 Dundas Street East sometime between nine a.m. and five p.m. yesterday, was avoided thanks to the loyalty of a canine watcher.

Chief Crosbie said that glass was broken in a basement window on the west side of the house but police suspect that a dog at the residence scared the intruder away.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Alta. Gas Trunk	45½
Alcan Aluminium	33⅜
Algoma Steel	13⅝
Argus C. Pr.	5½
Asbestos	17¼
Atlantic Sugar	5½
B.A. Oil	30¾
Bell Telephone	46
Bell Canada	47
Bell Canada	45¾
B.C. Phone	39½
Brascan Non-Vtg.	15¼
Brascan Vtg.	15¼
Can. Imp. Bk.	30¾
C.P.R.	29¾
C.P.R. Pr.	40¼
Can. Vickers	4¾
Chrysler	37½
Cons. Gas	17½
Consumers Gas	17¼
Comb. Bell	11⅝
Dis. Seagram	18¾
Dofasco	30¾
Dom. Bridge	11¼
Dom. Stores	10¼
Falconbridge	24½
Ford Canada	69
Gen. Mot.	72
Gt. Lakes Paper	14½
Guaranty Tr.	8¾
Hard. Carpets A	9
Hard. Carpets Pref.	8
Home Oil A	29½
Hudson Bay Mng.	27¾
Imasco	13⅝
Imperial Oil	37½
Imperial Oil-Vtg.	37¼
Int. Nickel	46¾
Int. Nickel Pr.	70
Inv. Grp. A	7¼
Inv. Grp. A. Vtg.	7¼
Jefferson P.	10¾
Lake Ont. Cem.	19½
Loblaw A	21
M.E.L.	6¼
M.S. Ltd.	25½
Massey Ferg.	8¾
Mont. Cent.	21½
Moore Corp.	31¾
Ontario A	15¾
Pacific Pete	28½
Power Corp.	27¾
Price Co.	9¾
Rothmans	25½
Shell Can.	36¾
Slegenth's	18¾
Steel Can.	27¾
Texaco Can.	37¾
Traders Grp. A	13¾
Traders Gp. Vtg.	13¾
Union Carbide	14¼
Union Gas	17
Un. Corp. Pref.	14½
Walkers G/W	41¼
Westcoast	19¼
Weston	32

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Brunswick	4¾
Calvert Gas	12
Campbell Chib.	22¾
Can. Dev.	2.50
Can. Pete	23
Central Delcio	11¼
Consolidated M.	10¾
Convest Expl.	11
Cons. Rambler	7
Dalsan	22
Dumac	12½
Gulf Oil	34¾
Gulfstream	5¾
Hollinger	24¾
Inco	46¾
Kerr Addison	19¼
Lake Dufault	18¾
McAdam Mining	26
Norlartic	12
Numac	13¼
Orchan Mng.	3¾
Pamour	20
Pine Point	20¾
Placer Dev.	29¾
Quebec Lith.	11¾
Quemont	15¾
Rio Algom	23¾
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Texas Gulf	39¾
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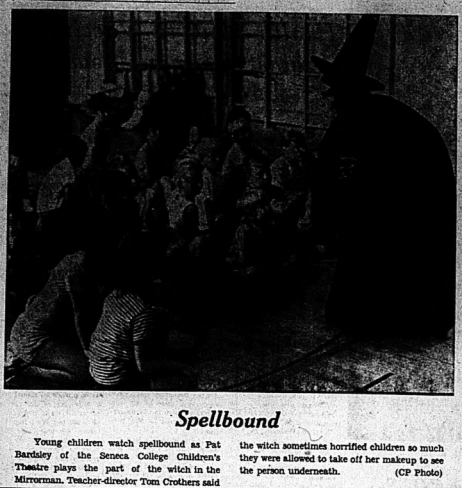
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Spellbound

Young children watch spellbound as Pat Bardsley of the Seneca College Children's Theatre plays the part of the witch in the Mirrorman. Teacher-director Tom Crothers said the witch sometimes horrified children so much they were allowed to take off her makeup to see the person underneath. (CP Photo)

Students and Children Enjoy Live Theatre

TORONTO (CP) — Students of North York's Seneca College learned drama and at the same time entertained hundreds of the borough's small fry this summer.

The Seneca College Children's Theatre, headed by teacher-director Tom Crothers, played to an estimated 120 fascinated children each day.

"Children are the most maligned and abused of the species, the most neglected citizens on earth," says the 26-year-old Beaf-not-born director.

Mr. Crothers teaches English and drama at the college and formed the company to give both students and children a taste of live theatre.

The 10-man company made their own flats, sets and costumes. This, Mr. Crothers says, cut down on expenses, and the students also got a summer course credit.

"These students are not just actors. We explained, they learn everything about setting, sets, script analysis from both the actor's and director's point of view—everything. We combine theory and practice."

As an added incentive, company members were guaranteed a flat rate of $250 for the 42 North York performances.

"North York provides the facilities (a city's gymnasium) and the advertising while we get the take," he said. Since admission tickets were only 35 cents, the take wasn't much.

In plays such as Brian Way's The Mirrorman, Mr. Crothers made one important stipulation: "No nightmares, that's our policy."

"Children get involved physically, mentally and emotionally and we make a point of disabusing them of their illusions. We don't want to manipulate them."

At times the wicked witch in The Mirrorman, grotesque and menacing in flowing black robes and blacked-out teeth and with a ghastly cackle, so horrified youngsters that Crothers let them take off their makeup to see the person underneath.

Of course some children react differently. "Once on our tour of the inner-city schools they began chasing me," recalls Pat Bardsley, the 21-year-old Seneca student who played the witch.

Crothers remembers the incident. "We actually had to rescue her. They were shouting 'Kill the witch' and were ready to take her apart."

Mr. Crothers compares his troupe's plays to Dionysus 69, a risque Toronto play. Since Dionysus has nudity and scenes which show shocked misery, the comparison seems strained.

On the contrary, says Ernie Schwarz, director of Dionysus and himself creator of children's shows.

"Dionysus uses the same technique as children's shows. It's not dirty. Kids and children are not stupid. They know it's a play. But Dionysus asks the audience to participate, and to do that you must be like children. You have to accept the rules of the game."



Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. RONALD JAMES LING

Ling – Fitzgerald

Christ Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent wedding ceremony when Doris Catherine Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fitzgerald of Belleville became the bride of Ronald James Ling, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ling, Belleville. Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright officiated at the service and wedding music was provided by John Withers at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length empire styled gown of sculptured satin featuring a Victorian style collar and long sleeves with ruffle trim. Her headdress of matching material was caught to a two-tier veil and she carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Mrs. Norma Pointer as matron of honor wore a floor-length gown of flowered polyester georgette in shades of green and yellow. The bodice featured short ruffled "little girl" sleeves. She wore a pale green picture hat and carried a bouquet of white and yellow shasta daisies. Bridesmaids Mrs. Patricia DeLong and Mrs. Suzanne Jones, both sisters of the bride, were attired identically to the matron of honor.

Tom Jones attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Paul Ford and Steve Ling, cousin of the bridegroom.

The reception was held in the Tartan Lounge at the AV and AF Hall where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a peach colored crimpilene dress with overlay of beige lace, beige accessories and a corsage of white and peach tinted carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a blue crimpilene dress with blue and white accessories and a corsage of blue and white carnations.

For the wedding trip to Ottawa and Montreal, the bride chose pink crimpilene pantsuit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The couple will reside at 262 Foster Avenue, Apt. 1, Belleville.

Doctors Advise

Pregnant Women to Avoid Aspirin

CHICAGO (AP) — Pregnant women should avoid taking aspirin as the birth approaches, two doctors advised Monday.

They found that the babies of mothers who took this household drug were more apt to develop bleeding problems than those of mothers who did not take it.

The doctors, Werner A. Bleyer and Robert T. Breckenridge, studied the effects of aspirin at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Bleyer and Breckenridge noted that "studies in normal adults have demonstrated that a single, small dose of aspirin" can cause blood clotting abnormalities for as long as seven days after it is taken.

They said aspirin-induced reduction in clotting ability may be clinically relevant, particularly during difficult deliveries or in the presence of diseases affecting blood flow, such as hemophilia.

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MR. AND MRS. RONALD NUTTLEY

Nuttley – Deshane

Rev. James MacKnight officiated at the Sept. 12 wedding of Phyllis Beatrice Deshane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deshane, Belleville, and Ronald Bernard Nuttley, son of Mr. [illegible] man and the late Mr. G. Nuttley. The ce[illegible] in Calvary Temple.

Mrs. Doris Ogbourne, organist and William Hurst, soloist provided wedding music. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long empire-style gown of lagoda fabric with puffed bell sleeves and a mandarin collar trimmed with lace applique. The A-line skirt had a lace trimmed front panel and the overskirt gave a coat effect. A lapelle train trimmed with matching lace fell from the shoulders. The four-tiered shoulder-length silk illusion veil was caught to silk organza morning glories trimmed with crystals. She carried a cascade of red roses and lilies of the valley.

Matron of honor Mrs. Francis Oliver, the bride's cousin, wore a long mauve silk chiffon gown with an empire waist, short puffed sleeves and an A-line skirt with lace dalsies trimming the neckline. She carried a colonial bouquet of lilies of the valley, carnations and roses of mauve, pink and yellow. Mauve flowers adorned her hair.

Bridesmaids Evelyn and Carol Deshane, sisters of the bride, wore long pink and yellow crepe dresses with boat necklines, puffed sleeves and softly gathered straight skirts. White daisies and lace trimmed the sleeves, waists and necklines. They wore pink and yellow flowers in their hair and carried bouquets identical to that of the matron of honor. Flower girl Sherry Pickell wore a long, mauve empire-waisted gown of georgette chiffon with an A-line skirt and short, puffed sleeves. She carried a small rainbow colored bouquet of roses and carnations and wore mauve flowers in her hair.

Best man was Phillip Oliver a cousin of the bride and the ushers were Joseph Deshane Jr., the bride's brother and Henry Hann. Ring bearer was Ricky Pickell.

For the reception held at Kiwanis Centre the bride's mother wore a tunic dress of mauve chiffon with matching accessories and a corsage of mauve and white roses and lily of the valley. The bridegroom's mother chose a two-piece mint green boucle knit suit with matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

For the wedding trip to points north, the bride left in a red plaid pleated skirt with a matching safari jacket and matching accessories. Upon return the newlyweds will live in Mississauga.

Panel Talks On Growth Of Flowers

MARMORA —A panel discussion chaired by Mr. A. M. Jones at Tuesday's meeting of Marmora Horticultural Society, brought out many points in the growing of garden flowers especially peonies, African violets and cockscombs. Dried flower arrangements easily assembled this season for winter use, was also discussed.

Those taking part were Miss Gertrude Mahoney, Mrs. Clarence Rogers and Mrs. Manley Lavender. Miss Mahoney dwelt on the subject of peonies and showed the care needed to produce a fine bloom, while Mrs. Rogers gave the fine points in preparing the assembly of dried flowers to make attractive winter bouquets.

Specimens of cockscomb from her garden were displayed by Mrs. Lavender, who told how they could be used successfully both fresh and dried in arrangements. Other topics, including African violets were discussed by the panelists.

Another feature of the program was the exhibit of many good blooms, as well as the exchange of slips and plants. Seeds of annuals and peren[illegible] were also distributed The making of winter bouquets using soap to form a filler to hold and arrange a bouquet was discussed.

Two new books on horticulture have been purchased for the secretary, Mrs. Mary Bedore one to be kept in the library and one for use of members.

An interest in tulip bulbs was shown and enquiries made for the purchase of bulbs in quantity for members in the Society.

Those who travelled to Ham Bloan in the summer on a tour of gardens reported an enjoyable day. Contest to be made with Stirling Horticultural Society to attend the District Annual meeting on Saturday in Gananoque.

Mrs. George Madgett report ed a substantial balance in the treasury. In the absence of the president, Frank Foster, the meeting was presided over by Miss Mahoney. At next month's meeting a film is to be shown, and a panel discussion by another group of members.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD LADNER

Ladner – Johnson

Mount Pleasant United Church was the scene of the Sept. 5 wedding of Nancy Marian Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of Stirling to Donald Joseph Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ladner of Streetsville. Rev. H. C. Cox conducted the ceremony and Mrs. Harry Brown played the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie with an overlay of imported lace. An empire waistline, scalloped neckline and sleeves, and a self train. A tiered veil fell from her petal burst head dress and she carried a cascade of red and white roses.

The maid of honor Carolyn Johnson of Mississauga, sister of the bride wore a floor length gown of ice blue peau de soie with a roundel neckline and puffed sleeves. The neckline and front of the dress were trimmed with a daisy design.

The best man was Gary Barry of Streetsville.

For the reception held at the bride's home, the bride's mother wore a navy forzrel knit dress with long sleeves and a self - pleated skirt. Black and white accessories and a corsage of pink and white mums completed her outfit.

The bridegroom's mother chose a semi - fitted dress of raspberry lace over crepe with long sleeves. She had matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to Eastern Ontario, the bride left in a princess line dress of black and yellow lace. She wore black accessories and a mauve orchid. Upon return they will reside in Mississauga.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL ITEMS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Rev. and Mrs. Eric L. Pentry of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Anne to Mr. Ralph Cossitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cossitt, Winona, Ontario. The marriage will take place early in spring.

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Before her wedding, Mrs. Donald Ladner (nee Nancy Johnson) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. G. Ladner of Streetsville, aunt of the bridegroom-to-be. Another miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Bray for the co-workers of the bride-to-be. Judy and Vicky McAdam were co-hostesses at another miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. William McAdam for the neighbors and school friends of the bride.

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Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. R. J. Ling (nee Sandra Fitzgerald) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Norma Pointer with Miss Nancy Pointer as co-hostess. A linen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Barbara Roe with Mrs. Rhoda Mathis as co-hostess and a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Freda Mason. Another miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Mary Catherine Frost with Mrs. Margaret Embury as co-hostess.

WEDDING

CASSELS — GILMOUR

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday, Sept. 13 at the United Church, Unionville when Janice Jean Gilmour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leslie Gilmour of RR3, Belleville was united in marriage to Robert William Cassels of Brantford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cassels. Rev. Christopher Dugen conducted the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Janet Cassels of Toronto, sister of the bridegroom. Neil Hunt of Toronto acted as best man. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Golden Lamb Restaurant for the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom. The newlyweds are residing at 27 Lynwood Drive, Apt. 607, Brantford.

Miss Ann Marie Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Belleville and the late Mr. Joseph O'Connor Murphy recently graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Kingston. Miss Murphy, who is a graduate of Nicholson Catholic College, Belleville, has accepted a position on the staff of the Hotel Dieu Hospital at Kingston.

Successful Living

It Is Useless to Worry; But Many Do

By DORIS CLARE

Why worry? If the money was stolen, it will probably be back. If you can't get Hubby to wear his rubbers on a rainy day, if the stock market goes down — is worry going to help anything? Anything at all?

It is human to let these things alarm us, since we dislike the idea of going broke, raising a rebellious child, having a sick husband, or losing that money we squander on margin. Human, yes, but useless.

Worry can cause worse things to happen. Worry about the first piece. Worry can cause fatigue, headaches, stomach troubles, pushdown several times over, and decreased in immunity, these ailments bring on some more headaches, stomach ulcers and worse.

Worry is a habit, one that any one of us can get over. Action helps. If nothing can be done about your particular worry, change what you are doing, relax and await on the good things.

Most of the time you see your troubles fade into thin air if we give them a chance.

Dear Doris: A few weeks ago while walking downtown, I suddenly confronted to this that something pleasant was happening all around me.

I had passed a couple of small children and they looked right past me without hailing an eyeball. They had not laughed, snickered or pointed fingers with a grin. They had actually thought me quite ordinary. None did the usual double take, as they first set eyes on me.

A year ago this certainly would not have been the case, because on January 27th, 1969, I joined Canadian Calorie Counters and weighed in at about 213 pounds. I say "about" because the bravest scales only register up to 200 pounds and for the first two weeks I used two bathroom scales — one foot on each and adding the two.

Meade H.

Dear Maude: In 12 months you lost 101 pounds, and you are still! at it. It wasn't easy, but the rewards are terrific — like being able to wear nylons, or to cross your legs, or go into a store and actually find something to fit.

More power to you!

Dear Doris: It's person owes another money, and instead of paying back, buys merchandise that he can and has in use, is he not making use of the money twice? — Bewildered.

Dear Bewildered: I was bewildered too, until I decided that you meant he bought the merchandise from the per son to whom he owed the money. If he thought that performing his creditor's stocks and feeding him cash for goods was paying him back, he needs his head read.

Your friend should be paid back in kind — cash for cash.

Talking it over helps. Write to Doris for help with your dilemma, care of this newspaper.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Crumbed Eggplant

By MARY MOORE

Some sort of a platter had been reached when every one of the kiddies had said they liked crumbed eggplant.

Many of you mothers know that's a good way to introduce an unknown flavor — especially if it is a vegetable.

I like eggplant with the seat of a missionary prepared and served it to my visitors and was treated to consequences. "Gram this stuff is good. What is it called?" I had won a friend for life, others chipped in too with "Mmm, delicious" so I thought you could, perchance, w i n some converts to this exotic vegetable. It did, right too.

CRUMBED EGGPLANT

(Serves 4)

1 large eggplant (or 2 med.)
1 egg
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. water
About 1¼ cups soft bread crumbs

Cut large eggplant in ¼" thick slices and pare it. Cut each slice in half crosswise. (If you are using two medium eggplant, slices do not need to be cut in halves). Parboil 5 min., covered. Drain well. In shallow bowl beat egg with salt and water to mix. Dip eggplant slices in egg then in crumbs on a plate. (If you have time let them rest to dry and set a little before frying.) Melt about 3 tbsps. margarine or butter in large frying pan and fry over med. heat crumbed eggplant until golden on bottom then turn over and brown other side.

NOTE 1: Crumbed eggplant can be refrigerated before frying or can be fried in advance and reheated in oven, but the flavor is best just before serving.

NOTE 2: On the subject of vegetables: I have just discovered a new kabob combination for barbecue enthusiasts. Arrange alternately 1½" cubes of fresh pork shoulder, 1" slices of zucchini and 1" pieces of underripe banana. Let everyone barbecue his own kabob to his desired stage of doneness.

NOTE: The recipe for Peach Marmalade as given yesterday should read:

Put through food chopper the quartered oranges and carrots. When they were combined I had three cups of these two ingredients. Turn them into a large (not enamel) kettle, add the water and boil gently while you peel the peaches. Take note of the time the mixture starts boiling. Scald peaches in boiling water and peel and slice and measure. Add to oranges and carrots in kettle along with the lemon juice and boil gently, stirring until carrots are tender. Ours required 45 min. cooking in all but the tenderness of the carrots is the test. Add Certo, remove from heat, stir and skim 5 min. Have ready your sterilized jam jars with lids and some melted paraffin. Pour with broad lip to fill jars within ¼" of tops. Cover with ¼-in. layer of hot wax paraffin and put on clean lids. Wash dry, cool and label.

Serve on toast next winter.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Pork Chops Baked in Celery Soupsauce; Curried Rice; Braised Cabbage; Green Salad: Iceberg Lettuce, Radishes, Green Pepper, Green Onion and Sliced Cucumber with Mayonnaise; Melon Ball Fruit Cup; Coffee.

Ann Landers

Gripe Giving Her Nervous Indigestion

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My gripe is giving me nervous indigestion. The kids are bothered by it, too. Maybe you can come up with a solution.

Everything runs like clockwork around our home. My husband is a nut about scheduling. (Herb used to be a Master Sergeant). Well, dammit, at our place it is at six o'clock sharp. You can set your watch by it. So every night, promptly at 6:05, the telephone rings. It's my mother-in-law. She talks (or I should say listens) for at least 15 minutes — sometimes 20. In fact, he had a long card on the phone so he can talk to her from the dinner table. He cradles the phone between his ear and shoulder and says, "Yes, Ma. No, Ma. Really, Ma." She tells him all the family garbage; he could care less) and reads him parts of letters from relatives as well as items from the church bulletin. Now and then she starts to read him a letter from your column. When she does this he says, "I saw it, Ma."

I have asked Herb a dozen times to please ask his mother to call a half hour later. He says, "I wouldn't hurt her for the world." In the meantime every night our dinner is interrupted. The kids and I hate it. What's the answer? — A GRIPE FROM GUAM.

DEAR GRIPER: The answer is so obvious I'm surprised you haven't thought of it. What's so sacred about six o'clock? Get the short cord back on the telephone and reschedule chow for 6:30.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is from a bewildered dad who needs a level-headed woman's point of view.

Recently I moved my family from Richmond, Virginia, to Southern California. As we were leaving Richmond, Virginia I happened to walk through my 16-year-old daughter's bedroom. She was in the process of dressing and was wearing only a pair of panties and a bra. My daughter is very conservative and immediately grabbed her kimona. I was very pleased with her modesty.

Three months later this same girl walked into our living room while guests were present. She was wearing a bikini which exposed half of her bottom. If she had leaned over she'd have been stark naked.

I kept my daughter for an explanation of her sudden absence of modesty. She said, "It's just a matter of fashion. Daddy are ill. Everybody's wearing them." Is this change in her dress to peer pressure, or the wish to be accepted, or generally be or what? — POP-EYED.

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DEAR POP: You cannot carry her back to 'Ol' Virginia'. Unfortunately, 16-year-olds are also wearing bikinis in California, so you insist that the girl wear a World War I bathing suit. Heaven forbid! But you do have the right to expect your 16-year-old daughter to wear clothes in the living room, unless, of course, that's where the swimming pool is which in California is not unheard of.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: What does a 22-year-old, slightly overweight, but meticulous girl do about a kind, considerate, faithful boy friend whose idea of a compliment is as follows: "You sweat less than any fat girl I know." — FRANKLY NETTLED.

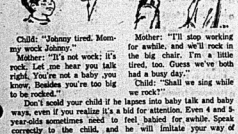
DEAR NET: Accept the fact that your boyfriend is no poet and settle for kindness, consideration and fidelity. You could do worse. Many girls who write to me have.

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Confidential to AFRAID or Y.E.: You need counseling. Get it ! ! !

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Child: "Johnny tired. Mommy rock Johnny."

Mother: "It's not work: it's rock. Let me hear you talk right. You're not a baby you know. Besides you're too big to be rocked."

Don't scold your child if he lapses into baby talk and baby ways, even if you realize it's a bid for attention. Even 4 and 5-year-olds sometimes need to feel babied for awhile. Speak correctly to the child, and he will imitate your way of speaking.

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Church Groups

CWL

MARMORA — Evening Mass, with Mrs. Charles Brady giving the spiritual readings, was celebrated for members by Father T. G. Scanlan before the September meeting of the CWL in Marmora.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Joe O'Neill. On the resignation of the secretary, Mrs. Tom Brady, a new appointment to this office will be made by the president and director.

Convener of 'Family Life' committee, Mrs. Joe Maloney, read a fine article "Family Night Builds Unity" which recommended a weekly family night and formation of a family council for discussions and activities, to break down communication barriers and increase good family spirit.

Social action convener, Mrs. Breen O'Connor, spoke of the walkathon being undertaken by diocesan executive at the National Convention in Toronto this week, and a motion was passed that Marmora CWL would sponsor Mrs. O'Connor in her three-mile endeavor for the Canadian Catholic Organization of Development and Peace. Donations were also made by individual members.

In new business, a donation will also be sent to the diocesan treasurer for the newly established Hope Fund, created to assist in worthy projects in the diocese.

Members were invited to attend the regional meeting in Batawa on October 4.

Catering for the warden's banquet on November 21 was discussed, as well as preparations for the annual parish bazaar October 20 and 21.

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Maritime Artist's Work To Be Shown at Library

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Mrs. D. G. Anderson will be present with the art exhibition shown from 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Sundays until October 13, to represent Mr. Olsen.

The artist was born in Denmark where he spent his early years sailing. He came to Canada in the 30s, served overseas with the Canadian Engineers during the Second World War and upon his return became absorbed in Nature and found expression in paintings.

He has a most unusual style and his work is beautiful and warmly received wherever it is shown. The paintings have found a ready market amongst art lovers and have been shown at various galleries including the Beaverbrook in Fredericton. He was awarded a first at the Atlantic National Exhibition in 1967.

From his studio overlooking the sea Mr. Olsen has produced realisms, modified and total abstracts, which he prefers to think of as impressions, and compositions of many varieties — but always an "original" in the final analysis.



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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1970

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



It's only fitting that this year's opening of National Hockey League training camps coincided with a strike by 300,000 auto workers.

A few years back, hockey bofts would be sitting up their necks listening to the latest word of bribed rookie prospects. But now when training camp time rolls around it's a new sort of guessing game.

It's no longer how many goals you think Dave Keon is going to get, but how many more C-notes he can pry from the Smythe family till.

Hockey, of course, doesn't have a monopoly on North American sport's galloping commercialism. Within the past 12 months we've seen professional football and baseball players south of the border threaten strikes, something unheard of before the migration into pro sport of a new breed of bird, known in its hockey habitat as the Double - breasted Eagleson.

It depends on how one looks at it. On the surface, you think, nobody should get $100,000 for playing a game when we're only paying prime ministers half that for running the country. (A natural alternative would be to hire a prime minister with a good slapshot.)

But on the other hand, you ask, if Bobby Hulls and Bortons weren't punching the big cash registers would be reaping the benefits of the ever - surging spectator interest in sport?

The Canadian in the street — unless it's Ray — tends to lean towards a richer Orr than a richer Smythe or Molson. It's a complex phenomenon known as the Rocket Richard theory of economic redistribution.

After all, the reasoning goes, isn't it the aspect of an Orr, Hull or Mahovlich that fill the rinks and make all these cigar - smoking owners rich?

All this ignores the fact that some fairly talented hockey players do not engage in pre - season shinny bickering.

Gordon Hiene of Floral, Saskatchewan is a hockey player of sorts, I can't ever recall him holding out, although he makes enough to pay his rent. Old Gord is a bit of a square; he hasn't ever had his salary published on the front page of Hockey News!

The Montreal Canadiens have been known to win the Stanley Cup despite having the singular habit of signing all their players before training camp opens.

The annual pre - season player - management hassle is taking the edge off Joe fan's enjoyment of hockey.

Last week in Peterborough, Buffalo Sabres' protege Gil Perreault was holding out for greener circles at centre ice, not looking much like the superstar Punch Imlach wants him to be.

Geared by experience of the salary wars to recognize a potential holdout when he saw one, a jaded supporter yelled: "I hope your cheque bounces!"

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In response to all these queries about what the Mo-Hawks have up their sleeves — arms!

That's about all we can say for sure. General-manager Robert Temple says he has nothing to whet Belleville's senior hockey appetite, although the season opener against Owen Sound is only 16 days distant.

Training camp cannot begin until ice is in the Memorial Arena, which should be by Sunday or Monday. The Mo-Hawks had a tentative exhibition game with Kingston planned for this week.

Meanwhile, rumors grew more persistent about a Peterborough Senior A entry, but OHA business manager Bill Hanley assures there has been no formal application made or discussions held on the matter.

Mo-Hawk net mainstay Steve Rexe returned Saturday from Minnesota North Stars' training camp with a lucrative offer to play for Minnesota's Clinton affiliate in the Eastern League.

"I had the best camp I've ever had," beamed Rexe. "I'm down to 167 pounds and I finished up last season over 180."

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Belleville junior hockey lost the services of one of its best supporters last night when Tom "Red" Mavety announced he was leaving the B's organization after ten years' association with Jim "Snipe" Matthews.

Red's resignation was prompted by business commitments as "sole brother number one."

As for the newly - named Fairways B's, coach Floyd Crawford wants all prospective players to sign in at as 8 p.m. Memorial Arena meeting Wednesday night to avoid the usual opening - night confusion of training camp.

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City visits by both the Montreal Canadiens and NHL Oldtimers' hockey attractions are both in the planning stages at the moment.

The Montreal visit, featuring "the Rocket", of course, is a project of the city firefighters for their underprivileged children's Christmas fund.

The Junior B Fairways and the minor hockey all - stars are hoping to get Bob Goldham, Sid Smith, Bob Hildebrand, and the other Toronto - based oldtimers for an exhibition game sometime after the New Year.

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Tonight's special general meeting of the Belleville and District Minor Soccer Association is of vital concern, not only to parents and coaches of soccer - playing children, but to all concerned with minor sports in the city.

Under debate will be the proposed adoption of the European - style "club system", which would group all soccer teams in the city and Trenton into six club organizations. This is quite a departure from this "every-team-for-itself" concept of house league minor sport participation.

Adoption of the club system could mean a parting of the ways between minor soccer and the parent Belleville Minor Sports Association.

Tonight's meeting gets under way at 8 p.m. in Room 123 of Quinte Secondary School.

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Passage of by-law 8324 by city council Monday made a second city ice rink more of a reality than it has ever been.

But even with the arena lender accepted, one-lung - waiter quipped: "I'll believe it when my kid breaks his first stick there!"

Trojan Coach Looking for Offensive Manners

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Moira Secondary School teacher Dan Lietzer is hoping to associate with some really offensive people, this year. Not that the coach of the senior football Trojans is in favor of good manners but not on the gridiron.

"For once I'm hoping that we can put together an offence that can survive the ball down the field," declared Lietzer. "Last year's offence was pretty good, but they were on the field 75 per cent of the time because the offence couldn't move the ball."

Last year's Trojans could manage only 32 points for the entire season and the season's scoring output put them right to the bottom of the eight-team Bay of Quinte high school league.

The Moira seniors have therefore been stressing offensive skills in their pre-season workouts, particularly blocking, fundamentally. "Blocking is the key to any offence. If you can open the holes then you can make the ball," says Lietzer.

Providing the seniors list this year's team will be eight holdovers from 1969, along with a number of graduates from last year's Junior COSSA champions.

The battle for starting quarterback is still wide open with no less than four candidates vying for the number one spot. Right now it appears as though either Rob Mathews, who saw action as a senior pivot last year, or Brian Cousins will open at quarterback.

The strength of the Trojan's straight - T attack appears to be in the backfield. The addition of halfback Jim Lennox should give the ground game as considerable boost as the former Brockville standout combines the size and speed to go inside or around the end.

Another strongpoint should be fullback Peter Hart, returning from last year's team, while halfback Tim Yohn rounds out a solid starting backfield.

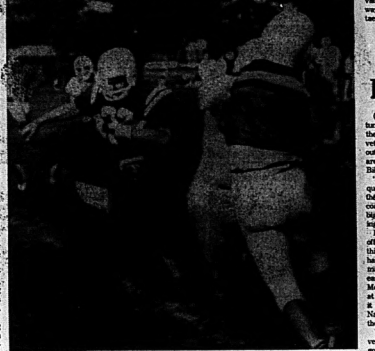
The Trojan's offensive output will rise or fall on the performance of their offensive line, where tackle Dan Coulson appears to be the only pre-season standout.

The defence, which was on a par with all but two of the league entries last year (allowing 114 points) should again be a Trojan strongpoint. They'll have the advantage of only playing one way, in most cases, as Lietzer is attempting to go with separate offensive and defensive platoons.

Spearheading the defence will be scrappy end Dick Spencer and safety Dave Smith.

The senior Trojans open their five - game schedule Wednesday against BCI at the fairgrounds.

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Trojan Horsepower

Moira halfback Jim Lennox powers his way into the line in a pre-season scrimmage for the senior Trojans. Moira will be looking for an increased offensive output when they open their Bay of Quinte schedule against BCI Wednesday. Game time will be 3 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

Collegians Suffer From Talent Drain

(Staff) — BCI football fortunes have taken a turn for the better lately as a few veteran players have turned out for practice, but things are still far from rosy for Bill Miller's Collegians.

"We're hurting. There's no question about that," says the senior Collegians' head coach, "sometimes I think our biggest problem will be fielding 22 players."

Despite the apparent drop-off in talent from last year's third - place team, BCI still has retained enough to remain a force in the league's eastern section. "It looks like Moira has a pretty good shot at first," admits Miller, "and it should be a battle between Napanee, Picton and us for the final play-off spot."

With a strong defence, a veteran offensive line and a good breakaway runner in the person of Mike Scarlett, the Collegians can still provide trouble for any of the league's top teams.

The offensive line will be the strong point of the BCI attack with veterans Paul Haggis, Dave Doherty and Mark Lucas providing effective blocking for the BCI backs.

The offensive backfield is still unsettled, although the coaching staff is thinking of converting Scarlett from half-back to the quarterback position.

If Scarlett returns to his running back position then first - year man Peter Scott will probably direct the offence.

Because of the lack of experience BCI will operate out of a straight - T formation and according to their coach, "run pretty much the basic straight-T plays."

Defensively Miller hopes to field a strong starting 12, and while he hopes to field two separate units, he head coach feels that, "there just may not be enough talent."

Bolstering the defence will be the four - man linebacking crew of John Robin, Dave Bailey, Ron Huner and Dave Foran.

Up front, Rod Wyatt leads a strong first line of defence. The only unsettled spot seems to be the defensive backfield, where lack of experience could create problems.

Quinte League at the Post

The Quinte Hockey League isn't letting any grass grow under its skates as team officials held their first meeting, last night.

Three of the four entries from last year's loop were on hand as Stephen Piercy, Centralia Taxi and Stinson Construction were all represented.

The lone absentee was Alnwick/Haldimand which has folded.

Piercy's only major development was the appointment of Don Gavey as referee - in - chief for the upcoming season.

The next meeting is slated for Monday, October 5, in the Amber Room at 7 p.m.

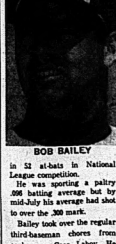
Expos Glad Bob Stuck

MONTREAL (CP) — Bob Bailey would not have been very surprised if Montreal Expos had sent him to the minors in June.

Bailey, a 27-year-old infielder from Long Beach, Calif., had a horrible beginning to the 1970 baseball season, managing only five hits for Maury Wills. Bailey never got untracked with the West Coast team, hitting only .227 both seasons.

The Expos purchased him Oct. 16, 1968, two days after the National League expansion draft. He started out the 1969 season at first base for Montreal but suffered a hairline fracture of his right ankle in Philadelphia April 17, the night Bill Stoneman tossed a no-hitter for the Expos.

He came back in mid-June and finished the season with a .265 batting average with nine homers and 53 runs batted in.



BOB BAILEY

is 52 at-bats in National League competition.

He was credited a paltry .096 batting average but by mid-July his average had shot to over the .300 mark.

Bailey took over the regular third-baseman chores from sophomore Coco Laboy. He credits friendly Jerry Park in Montreal as one reason he's hitting well.

Bailey received a reported $135 000 to sign with Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League in 1961. He spent 1962 with Asheville, Ga., in the Sally League and in 1963 he moved up to Columbus Jets, the Pirates' International League affiliate.

He also played 14 games with the Pirates towards the end of the 1963 season, and from 1963 to 1968 he played steadily with the Pirates. His best year was 1964 when he hit .291.

The Pirates traded him along with Gene Michael to Los Angeles Dodgers in 1966 for Willie Crawford, Bob Miller and Lee Maye.

Sports Calendar

TONIGHT — Dairy Queen vs Cozy Grill at Almeda, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Moira Sr. vs BCI at fairgrounds, 3 p.m.
THURSDAY — Film for hockey school - participants at Ben Bleecker Auditorium, 6.30 p.m.
MINOR SOCCER — Regular meeting of all minor soccer players for Belleville Junior B's; Memorial Arena lobby, 8 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY — Registration at Memorial Arena; Monday — Friday, 7 - 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
MINOR SOCCER — Special general meeting of Belleville Minor Soccer Association to discuss and proposed "club system"; Quinte Sec. School, Room 123, 8 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL — WEDNESDAY — Moira Sr. vs BCI at Fairgrounds, BCI Jrs. at Moira, 3 p.m.
QUINTE LACROSSE — WEDNESDAY — Organizational meeting, Quinte Secondary School, Room 114, 8 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER — YESTERDAY — Centennial at BCI.
OAHA PLAYDOWNS — SATURDAY — Belch Construction, Peterboro vs North York at Colborne, 2 p.m.
OAHA SOFTBALL — SATURDAY — Opening game, OAHA Intermediate 'C' semi-finals, Merlin at Napanee, 2 p.m.

McKay Quits

HAMILTON (CP) — Doug McKay resigned as coach of Hamilton Red Wings Monday because of interference at the top, but he may reconsider after a meeting today with Nick Durbano, owner-general manager of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series club.

BELLEVILLE HOCKEY SCHOOL

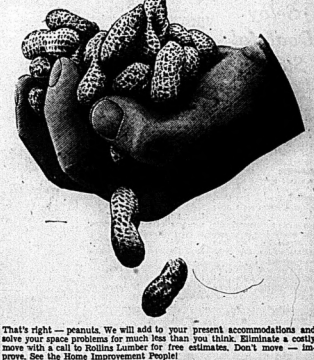
All persons registered in the Belleville Hockey School and others interested in hockey are asked to attend a showing of a film on hockey equipment at Ben Bleecker Auditorium on September 24, 1970, from 6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

Hockey School team sweaters will be given out at this time.

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Oakland's Blue No-hits Twins 18 Days After Leaving Minors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only recently Vida Blue said, "You don't try to pitch a no-hitter".

Somehow it's hard to believe the 21-year-old Oakland Athletics rookie left-hander, who only 18 days ago was pitching in the minors.

Monday night Blue tried it and did it. He stopped Minnesota Twins without a hit, giving up only two walks, as fourth losing pass to Harmon Killebrew on a 3-1 pitch in missing a perfect game.

Oakland won the game 6-0 as Bert Campaneris scored their first run in the opening inning after reaching a triple and then drilled a three-run homer in the eighth off loser Jim Perry 23-12.

In other American League action, Baltimore's Dave Boswell beat Detroit Tigers 4-3 in 12 innings, Boston, Red Sox edged Cleveland Indians 3-1, New York Yankees stopped Washington Senators 5-3, California Angels assigned Milwaukee Brewers 7-4 and Chicago White Sox and Kansas City Royals split a doubleheader, the White Sox winning 8-4 before losing 5-2.

In the National League, Cincinnati Reds blanked Houston Astros 2-0 and San Francisco Giants trounced Los Angeles Dodgers 7-0.

Blue, a six-foot, 187-pounder from Mansfield, La., tossed a one-hitter only 18 days ago, beating Kansas City 3-0. He had a no-hitter for 7 2-3 innings before the Royals' Pat Kelly stroked the only hit.

After that game, Blue, now 2-0, after his fourth start for the Athletics this season, said:

"You don't try for a no-hitter. If you did, you'd be second guessing yourself. You'd be shaking off pitches you ought to throw."

Apparently he didn't learn his lesson, as he struck out nine Twins, including the first two batters in the ninth before getting Cesar Tovar for the last out on a foul pop to first. He became the first rookie since Dave Wilson of Houston did it in 1967.

A crowd of 4,394 was on hand in Oakland as Blue's masterpiece prolonged the West Division clinching for the Twins, who need only a victory over Oakland to win their second successive crown.

"I don't want the Twins to open their champagne in Oakland," Blue said.

"Pitching a no-hitter is lucky," said the youngster, who was 12-3 at Des Moines of the American Association.

He was more than lucky Monday as the Twins managed only three balls to the outfield and the closest Minnesota came to a base hit was in the fifth when catcher George Mitterwald lined to shortstop Campaneris, who made a leaping, backhanded catch.

The Athletics' Jim Hunter tossed Oakland's last no-hitter, a perfect game against Minnesota same Twins, two seasons back.

Other no-hit games this year were thrown by Clyde Wright of California Angels in the American League and Bill Singer of Los Angeles and Dock Ellis of Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League.

Blue's best pitch is his blazing fast ball but, "his breaking ball comes along good this year," said manager John McNamara. "He's got a chance to be a real outstanding pitcher."

Rookie John Gates cracked a leadoff triple in the 12th inning and scored on Mark Belanger's single as the Orioles and the Tigers to their fifth straight loss. Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli drilled homers in the Red Sox' victory over their ninth consecutive victory. It was Yastrzemski's 40th and Petrocelli's 39th of the season.

Hadfield Blames Ranger Holdouts On Horton's Salary

TORONTO (CP) — Two wrongs never made a right, said Maple Blackhawk one of the legal advisers who spoke during a news conference Monday for four suspended New York Ranger players.

The four—all-star defenceman Reid Park, Walt Tkaczuk, Jean Ratelle and Vic Hadfield—were suspended last week by Emile Francis, general manager-coach



VIC HADFIELD

of the National Hockey League club, for "refusing to go to arbitration or play exhibition games."

Blackman, legal partner Steve Arnold, and their four clients met to explain the situation to reporters in a downtown hotel.

"We believe the suspensions to be arbitrary," said Blackman.

"Suspensions carry a taint," explained Arnold, "like Paul Hornung being banished from football for gambling or Denny McLain being thrown out of baseball for carrying a gun and throwing water on baseball writers; or Joe Namath having to close his bar because of hoodlum connections.

"But to our knowledge, this is the first time players have been suspended merely for not agreeing to contractual terms."

Hadfield, who said he was seeking a 75-per-cent increase which would bring him to an estimated $50,000 a year, said defenceman Tim Horton's arrival in New York last year with an $85,000 annual price tag had prompted the sleep negotiations with management.

"There wasn't anyone else on the club within $40,000 of what we heard Tim was getting," said Hadfield.

Tkaczuk, fifth in NHL scoring last year as a sophomore, did not disclose what he wants while Ratelle, just one scoring notch back, said he earned $25,000 plus bonuses last year as a nine-year veteran.

Park, second to Boston Bruins' Bobby Orr in the all-star voting, refused, without mentioning figures, that he's prepared to sign for 20 per cent more than he made last year, estimated to be about $115,000.

Francis has suggested NHL president Clarence Campbell or Alan Eagleson, the NHL Players' Association executive director, act as arbiters.

Both names have been rejected by agents Blackman and Arnold who have proposed Marvin Miller, executive director of major league baseball's player association, as their choice.

"But we don't feel arbitration is in the best interests of our clients," said Blackman. "We feel the NHL forces arbitration on the players.

"We're going to keep all avenues open. We'll arbitrate if that's the best way. What we really want to do is negotiate with Francis face-to-face."

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Meanwhile, goaltender Ken Dryden said in Montreal Monday he has had enough of college hockey.

The second-year law student at McGill, who signed with Montreal Canadiens recently after an outstanding university career in the U.S. and with Canada's national team, may get his chance with the professionals tonight.

The Canadiens, who split with Philadelphia Flyers in weekend games, play in Halifax tonight and Wednesday against Chicago Black Hawks in exhibition play.

A spokesman for the club said coach Claude Ruel was not entirely pleased with the efforts put forward during the weekend by Montreal goalies.

In other games tonight, St. Louis Blues and Boston Bruins clash at London, Ont., in a renewal of their Stanley Cup final last spring, and Buffalo Sabres meet Pittsburgh Penguins at North Bay, Ont.

Selby Doubtful Starter

TORONTO (CP) — Rick Ley and Brit Selby were listed as doubtful starters and Dave Keon and Jim Dorey as definite misses when Toronto Maple Leafs play Minnesota North Stars in NHL exhibition Wednesday night.

Defencemen Ley and winger Selby skated Monday after the Leafs' regular scrimmage. Ley is mending from a torn chest muscle and Selby from a groin injury.

Keon is in a self-imposed exile because negotiations in his contract dispute have not been progressing as favorably as he deems necessary.

Dorey is suffering from epididymitis, an inflammation that causes considerable pain when skating.

Frazier Fights Foster Next

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Frazier, heavyweight boxing king, and light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster are set today to begin training for a 15-round heavyweight title fight here Nov. 18.

Frazier, who will make the first defence of the title he won in June, 1969, signed for the title match with Foster Monday.

The newly formed Twenty-First Century Promotions, Inc., of Detroit is staging fight at the Cobo Arena. The fight contract carried no research clause.

Foster has had 42 fights, with 39 wins by knockout or decisions and only four losses.

Foster, who won his title in May, 1968, said that after his four successful defences of his laurels he figured it was time to move up.

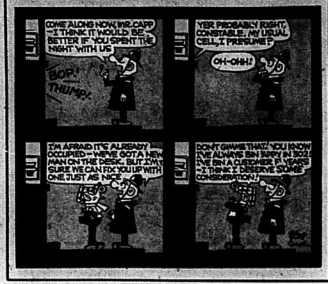
Frazier won the heavyweight crown against Jerry Quarry in New York on a seven-round technical knockout on June 23, 1968.

His most serious injury of recent years came in April of this year when he broke a small bone in his right leg when he fell while doing his song-and-dance act at Las Vegas.

The contract called for Frazier to get the top money—his choice of a $150,000 guarantee or 40 per cent of the live gate and 35% per cent of the ancillary gate, including television rights.

Foster settled for a straight 22½ per cent of everything.

ANDY CAPP



Lakers Lose 4 Straight

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—New Westminster won the Canadian senior lacrosse championship Monday night for the second time in three years but today they are without a coach.

After reaching the national final in each of his three years as a coach, Cliff Sepka stepped down minutes after New Westminster took the Mann Cup with a 14-8 win over Peterborough Lakers.

"After 20 years of the game I want to devote a little more time to my home life," said Sepka.

Monday's win before 3,900 fans gave the Salmonbellies the best-of-seven final in straight games. They were beaten by the same Lakers in last year's seven-game finals.

Bob Sepka and Peterborough coach Bobby Allan agreed that New Westminster forward Paul Parnell was one of the big differences in the series.

Parnell scored five goals Monday and finished as the series' top scorer with 12 goals and 12 assists. He was later named most valuable player of the series.

The Salmonbellies had their power play working in the series, scoring 17 goals with Peterborough players in the penalty box.

Peterborough scored seven power-play goals but did not get as many opportunities as the Salmonbellies.

Gretel Loses in Committee Room

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Australians, with some wind taken out of their sails, go back in pursuit of the elusive America's Cup again today.

But they'll be down 2-0 to the U.S. boat Intrepid instead of deadlocked 1-1 because the New York Club race committee disqualified Gretel II Monday, making the Australian entry the loser instead of the winner of Sunday's brilliant match.

Officially, the Aussies kept their upper lips stiff. Sir Frank Packer, head of the Gretel II syndicate, said he was "disappointed with the decision. But the best thing to do is to go out and win four straight."

A 15-25 knot southwest wind is predicted, giving Gretel II a chance to see if she can take her rival in heavy air as well as light.

Both yachts had protested following a collision at the start of the second race. The committee upheld Intrepid and ruled Gretel II had fouled her.

Privately some Australians, noting that the race committee's judge and jury for a race it was running, called the ruling "a hometown decision". *

Gretel II's loss of a race she had initially won to the race committee's judgment was the first such incident in America's Cup racing since 1895.

Major League Scoreboard



American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	99	54	.647	
New York	87	67	.565	12½
Boston	81	73	.526	18½
Detroit	76	77	.497	23
Cleveland	74	79	.483	25½
Washington	70	83	.461	29½
West				
Minnesota	92	61	.601	
Oakland	85	69	.552	7½
California	81	72	.529	11
Kansas City	69	87	.385	31½
Milwaukee	59	94	.386	33
Chicago	54	97	.358	37

Results Monday
Boston 7 Cleveland 1
Baltimore 4 Detroit 3
New York 5 Washington 2
California 7 Milwaukee 6
Chicago 8-3 Kansas City 4-8
Oakland 6 Minnesota 0

Probable Pitchers Today
Minnesota (Kaat 13-10 or Perry 23-12) at Oakland (Dobson 16-10) N
California (Bradley 2-4) at Milwaukee (Pattin 12-17) N
Kansas City (Drago 6-14 and Fitzmorris 7-5) at Chicago (Wynne 13-8 and Magnuson 1-3) 2 TN
Detroit (Reed 12-9) at Baltimore (Phoebus 4-5) N
Washington (Bosman 16-18) at New York (Shotkenyer 13-13) N
Cleveland (Hand 6-11) at Boston (Peters 14-11) N

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	92	70	.539	
Chicago	89	72	.526	2
New York	79	74	.516	7½
St. Louis	72	81	.471	18½
Philadelphia	70	83	.458	21½
Montreal	67	85	.441	15
West				
Cincinnati	97	58	.626	
Los Angeles	83	70	.542	13
San Francisco	83	70	.542	13
Atlanta	74	80	.481	22½
Houston	72	81	.471	24
San Diego	59	94	.386	37

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Chicago (Hands 17-13) at St. Louis (Gibson 22-6) N
San Diego (Corkins 5-6) at Atlanta (Nash 12-6) N
Houston (Forsch 1-1) at Cincinnati (Nolan 17-7) N
San Francisco (Bryant 5-5) at Los Angeles (Foster 9-13) N

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Cleveland Utilizes Breaks In 31-21 Win Over Jets

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns, taking advantage of interceptions and penalties, assessed against New York, defeated the Jets 31-21 in a National Football League game Monday night.

The officiating crew called 21 penalties for a total of 207 yards, more than the yardage gained by the Browns in winning their opener in the American Conference of the NFL.

The most damaging penalties were assessed against the Jets, who were tagged for 13 infractions for 101 yards—a club record.

The Jets amassed 455 yards offensively—290 in the air, as quarterback Joe Namath completed 19 of 31 passes. But among their penalties were three for pass interference, three for holding and one for piling on.

There were also three interceptions of Namath passes, a fumble by running back Matt Snell and a mistake in judgment by return specialist Mike Battle.

Pass interference penalties by Jim Hudson and rookie Steve Tensen in the first quarter enabled the Browns to score their second touchdown for a 14-0 lead. Then, after the Jets made it 14-7, holding penalties on John Schmitt and Randy Rasmussen blunted a drive that culminated only with Walt Sweeney's interception at the five.

After Homer Jones made it 21-7 for Cleveland by taking the second-half kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown, the Jets closed again with a touchdown before Paul Crane's piling-on penalty contributed to a Cleveland drive that resulted in Don Cockroft's 36-yard field goal.

The penalties stopped at that point, and the Jets took it the rest of the way. Snell fumbled on the seven-yard line to kill one drive but Namath still closed the gap to 24-21 with a 35-yard touchdown pass to George Sauer.

Then the Jets got another opportunity when Cleveland was forced to punt. Battle, however, fouled up grab itself on the New York 30. It bounced past him and he was downed at the four, whereupon Namath tried to get something started.

One completion brought the ball to the 18, but a second went into the arms of linebacker Mike Andrews, who returned 25 yards for the final touchdown on a dejected Namath stood at the five-yard line.

Coffey Still Hot In CFL Scoring

Tommy Joe Coffey is heading West with Hamilton Tiger-Cats and the Wiley veteran is wearing his hunting shirt.

Hamilton visits British Columbia Lions Wednesday, then calls on Edmonton Eskimos Saturday and, while wickedly over the Western Conference clubs would help the Ticats' quest for first place in the East, Tommy Joe can add to his personal records.

Coffey already holds the individual career records for most points scored and most passes caught, but he is within five points of becoming the first player in the Canadian Football League to amass 800 scoring points.

To date, his record consists of 73 touchdowns, 176 converts, 99 field goals and 42 singles.

His 578 pass receptions in 9 CFL record, while his 9,992 yards on passes is only 271 behind the record of Hal Patterson.

Coffey could reach his 800 points in the B.C. and Edmonton games—and if he runs wild can eclipse Patterson's passyardage mark.

Coffey is leading the EFC scoring statistics so far this year with 61 points, two ahead of runner-up rookie Ivan MacMillan of Ottawa Rough Riders.

Out West, where they have played more games, Ted Gerela's soccer-style kicking has him atop the scoring list with 75 points, eight up on kicker Jack Abendschan of Saskatchewan Roughriders. Gerela, of B.C., also leads both conferences in field goals.

Dave Ramsey and Bill Symons of Toronto Argonauts are heading the EFC rushing leadership—Ramsey with 571 yards on 83 carries for a 6.8 average and not touchdowns, Symons with 546 yards on 109 carries and a 5.0 average and five touchdowns.

Jim Evenson of B.C. is the leading rusher in the WFC, 683 yards on 104 carries for a 5.3-yard average and five touchdowns.

In passing, it's Jim Thorpe of Toronto and Herm Ilam (Hamilton) Harrison of Calgary. Thorpe has six touchdowns off 87 receptions and 681 yards for a 16.3-yard average, while Harrison has gathered in 46 passes, carried them 699 yards for a 15-yard average, and six touchdowns.

But look further back in the pack—Ron Oldham of Ottawa Rough Riders has only caught 25 passes, but he has ridden them a total of 619 yards for a 24.8-yard average and seven touchdowns.

In passing, the leaders are Gary Wood of Ottawa in the East and Jerry Keeling of Calgary Stampeders. Wood completed 109 of the 185 he threw for 1,734 yards, a completion percentage of .313 and 12 touchdowns.

Keeling threw 290, completed 144 for 1,986 and a percentage of .497 and 16 touchdowns.

Wood had 14 intercepted, Keeling 19.

The scoring leaders:

Eastern Conference

	TD	C	PG	S	P
Coffey, H	3	16	8	1	61
MacMillan, O	0	16	11	5	54
Jones, T	1	12	7	0	49
Oldham, O	7	0	0	0	42
Symons, T	6	0	0	0	36
Evenson, M	5	0	0	0	30
Thorpe, T	6	0	0	0	36

Wade, M	4	0	0	0	24
Duncan, M	4	0	0	0	24
Smith, M	3	0	0	0	18
Sprague, M	0	5	5	0	20

Western Conference

	TD	C	PG	S	P
Gerela, BC	0	20	16	11	79
Abendschan, S	0	24	15	2	71
Cobb, E	1	14	11	2	47
Harrison, C	3	0	0	0	54
Robinson, C	0	17	7	0	44
Evenson, BC	7	0	0	0	42
Houmard, W	6	0	0	0	36
McKenzie, S	5	0	0	0	30
Harrell, S	5	0	0	0	30
Swarn, E	5	0	0	0	30
Young, BC	5	0	0	0	30

Tiger-Cats Hit With Attack of Mumps

HAMILTON (CP) — The Hamilton Tiger-Cat Eastern Football Conference club has apparently been struck by mumps on the eve of departure for a two-game Western Canada trip.

Bill Danychuk appears to be the ailing victim—serious enough in a man of 27.

"We tested him Sunday and sent him home," said Restic. "They'll do some further checking, but it looks as though he has the mumps."

The Ticats leave today for Vancouver and a game against British Columbia Lions Wednesday. They play Saturday in Edmonton against the Eskimos.

Also missing the Hamilton trip will be punt return specialist Bryan Dehlarski, injured last Thursday in a car accident.

Restic said De Marchi has been cleared medically, but there's some question whether he suffered a concussion in the mishap and the Hamilton coach can't get a doctor's report.

Henley Stars on Defence Despite Offensive Hopes

Back last December Garney Henley reviewed the list of defensive backfielder and sighed:

"Offence—that's what I'd really like to play."

Then he went on to predict that, this season, he would be running with the ball.

"I'd like to have someone chasing me for a change."

Well, things didn't quite work out the way he wanted them. He still spends most of his time in the defensive backfield for Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference, but he's also chased plenty.

At the moment, with half the season to go for Ticats, Henley has taken the lead in the category headed "most yards on interception returns—career" in the CFL record book.

And right behind him is John Wydarney of Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Conference—497 yards to 466.

Henley went into this season with third place in the interceptions-yards standing, behind Joe Poirier of Ottawa Rough Riders and injured Dick Thornton of Toronto Argonauts. Wydarney was away down in seventh.

In this year, Henley has intercepted four passes for 67 yards to take that 11-yard lead over Wydarney.

However, the Eskimos star has picked off nine interceptions in 10 games for 128 yards. He has six games left in which to get the three that will give him the single-season record.

Wydarney tied Toronto's Doug Sutherin in that department, last season equalling the record of 11 set in 1961 when Sutherin was with Hamilton.

In the team interceptions department, it's B.C. British Columbia Lions have an over-all edge.

The Lions have intercepted 24 passes and gained them back for a total of 320 yards, while having only 10 of their own picked off for a niggling 65 yards.

Ottawa and Winnipeg Blue Bombers have picked off 21 each and gained 323 and 226 yards respectively. The count is 17 for Edmonton, Saskatchewan Roughriders and Hamilton and Calgary Stampeders.

Toronto's Argonauts have 15 and Montreal and Winnipeg 14 each for 99 and 149 yards each.

Going the other way, Edmonton has lost 34 for 457 yards and each of four teams has had 20 or more—Calgary, Saskatchewan, Winnipeg and Toronto—for 444, 336, 316 and 145.

Next to B.C., Hamilton has yielded only 18, for 81 yards while the worst will be 13 for 99 Montreal and 14 for 111 for Ottawa.

But getting back to Henley. Chances are he'll continue to get the odd call offensively.

But in the meantime, people are still chasing the 34-year-old university instructor and he still is running with the ball"—even if he has to steal it.

Springate Advises Athletic Independence

MONTREAL (CP) — McGill University must find its own means of maintaining its intercollegiate sports program next year, George Springate, Liberal member of the Quebec legislature for the Montreal riding of Ste. Anne, said Monday.

Springate, 33, is a former McGill football player and now is a place-kicking specialist with Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference. He graduated two years ago.

He spoke at a news conference called by the McGill athletic department, at which athletic director Hank Hargitay outlined steps he hopes to take to keep McGill football, hockey and basketball teams in the intercollegiate competition during the 1971-72 seasons.

Griffiths said the main step would be for major intercollegiate sports coaches to voluntarily and means of voluntarily curtailing their own budgets.

The hibbled coaches would be various other activities, some of which are held outside the academic year, could be dropped.

The combined hands and nordic ski teams as such sports.

Griffiths said the Quebec government recently granted the university $3 million, while the school with a $6 million deficit, which in turn the university administration has to find from $2,500,000.

The seaside and board of governors meet later this week to decide just what cuts will be made in the budget program to save $200,000. It currently costs McGill $90,000 annually to operate its football team in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

Springate said the only way the university can save money on its football program is "to play more games in a single Montreal league."

He also heeded is investigation of some means of gate equalization with other C-QAA teams and a share of the revenue received by the league for television coverage of games played in Ontario.

Canadian Ski Team Leaves for Europe

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian ski team leaves today for Europe and three months of extensive training.

"I understand the French have not spent more than eight days without skiing this summer," said team coach Bernard Shepherd of Waskesiu, Sask., Monday night.

"We have to catch up."

The departure is the earliest ever for a Canadian team which usually leaves in November or December and remains in Europe until February.

This time, however, the trip is more of a training exercise and only eight skiers will be selected in December.

"We're being pushed more and more into a year-around business," said Al Raine, head coach of the team. "Everybody is doing it and we have to keep up if we want to win."

The 14-member team will accompany the 36-member group which will start workouts in Tignes, France, then to Kaprun, Austria and then likely to Cervinia, Italy for downhill training.

Nine women and 11 men make up the contingent.

The A team will be chosen just before the start of the World Cup races at the beginning of December.

Five men and five women will make up the A team with the Vancouver and a game against British Columbia Lions Wednesday. They play Saturday in Edmonton against the Eskimos.

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NOTICE

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT, 1968-69
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate land being part of Lot 17, Haslett's Plan, filed in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Hastings, lying and being in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, for the purpose of widening and reconstructing a section of Dundas Street in the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows :

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the City of Belleville, County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of Lot 17, Haslett's Plan, for the said City of Belleville, and being designated as Part 7, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Hastings as HSR Plan No. 272.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is

The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville,
City Hall,
Belleville,
Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE.
E. M. DAFOE, Deputy Clerk.
(For) ADAM S. STALKER, Clerk.

NOTES :

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-1969 provides that,
   (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
   (b) the inquiry officer
      (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
      (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200, and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows :
   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a person entitled to a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

(This notice first published on the 8th day of September, 1970.)

SB-15-22

NOTICE

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT, 1968-69
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate land being part of Lot 18, Registered Plan No. 9, filed in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Hastings, lying and being in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, for the purpose of widening and reconstructing a section of Dundas Street West in the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows :

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the City of Belleville, County of Hastings, and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of Lot 8, Registered Plan No. 9, for the said City of Belleville, and being designated as Part 13, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as HSR Plan No. 268.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

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TOWNSHIP OF TYENDINAGA

There has been a heavy loss of livestock killed or injured this year by dogs running at large in the Township of Tyendinaga.

The Tyendinaga Township Council has passed a by-law to control dogs. By-law No. 70-10 is now in effect and any dog found running at large in the Township will be impounded. Dogs in the Township shall,

Sgd. Mrs. Gladys Clark,
Clerk.

SB-22-2

NOTICE

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SB-22-2



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Sydney J. Harris Says

Critic Not Public's Mirror

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A friend of mine, who occupies a position of considerable substance in the newspaper business, is now also a part-time playing to me about drama critics the other day.

His thinks they are too far removed from the public taste.

In this, my friend is correct; the drama critic often likes what the public ignores, and dislikes what the public enjoys. The question, as Humpty Dumpty said, is "Who is to be master?"

If the public is to be master — as my friend apparently thinks — then not only should we do away with drama, literary and music critics, and replace them with a kind of Gallup Poll of audience-reaction, but we should not libel our mobacracy to the field of the arts.

On the same grounds, my friend ought to abolish all political commentators, editorial writers, and specialists on social problems — simply permitting his newspaper to drift with the tide of public opinion provided by the readers.

But a newspaper presumes — and rightly, I think, — to suggest to its readers the proper attitudes for them to take on public issues.

A newspaper that forsook its own standards and beliefs and merely catered to mass opinion in politics would be a weak and cowardly organ; and yet, my friend, who would admit this, fails to see a similar betrayal of integrity in "giving the public what it wants" in the arts.

Bernard Shaw once remarked that "if more than 16 per cent of the public enjoys something, it is almost sure to be bad." While this percentage is unjust, there is a core of truth in his cynical observation.

The function of a critic is didactic: his job is not to tell the public what it will like, but what it should like. All the greatest critics have done this, and have won respectful audiences for it.

The plays, books and music that are ignored by the public this year may become the proudest treasures of the next generation; while today's popular hit is soon as dead as the public who supported it. The critic who goes with the tide is eventually carried out to sea and drowned.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia Forest Ltd., common 25 cents; pfd. 75 cents; both Nov. 1, record Oct. 9.

Jockey Club Ltd., 6 per cent pfd. A, 15 cents; 5½ per cent pfd. B, 13¾ cents; both Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.

M. Loeb Ltd., five cents, Dec. 15, record Dec. 1.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For September 23

Your birthday today: The Sun leaves Virgo and enters Libra at 6:59 a.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Babies born before this minute are of Virgo, those born afterwards are Librans. For the most part, the next years in different years, can even be a day earlier or a day later in the calendar. Both Virgos and Librans born today have before them a comlex job of consolidating their positions in the world, re-affirming their convictions, collecting what is owing them. Today's Librans are often natural solitaries, preferring never to marry or meeting entire privacy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Concentrate on your regular activities — your best asset is condition. your work area. More improvements than you have thought likely are within reach.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Now you have more energy; alert, use what is on hand take advantage of any changes. Dealing with relatives provides interesting contacts.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Mental pursuits are favored. Plan new work habits; test new equipment. Communications are more effectively also. Don't resume any that have been neglected.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): An early start brings today's lively energy into more effective live hours. Put your vitality into consistent effort. Tonight review your progress, meditate for guidance.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Continue along yesterdays line of endeavor. Dealings with institutions bring satisfactory results. Sentimental matters come alive later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Be sociable now, open to new contacts. Ask introduction where possible feasible. You are promised some exciting surprise — be available for the possibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Use this generally favorable day for all the progress you can achieve. Acknowledge co-operation gracefully as it comes. The evening is for planning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): New contacts made now have exceptional promise. If people afar are also interested, not to be slighted. This evening bring correspondence up to date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): It is easier now to reach agreement on joint ventures. Point out that you have been going along without complaint. There is some helpful change to celebrate tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Teamwork comes into efficient operation today. Consistency throughout is the goal. Then turn to the enjoyment of available evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 —Feb. 18): You can improve your official standing, perhaps your earnings as well. Add to your savings account. Personal ventures prosper this week and next week;

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Express your feelings for the children you care about. With miscellaneous affairs thrust at you from all directions, do what you can to keep up. Make it a happy evening.







Public Relations Men Disliked

Business Leaders Told to Speak Out to Public Themselves

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Montreal business leader told the Canadian Chamber of Commerce today that business leaders should stop hiding behind hired hands and tell their own story to the public.

Robert C. Scrivener, president of Bell Canada, Montreal, told the chamber's annual convention that the impact of business communications makes it necessary for business spokesmen to take a new look at their role in informing the public.

"Let's stop insulting ourselves," Mr. Scrivener said. "Let's appear more often before critical audiences and let's gain the experience we need to better put before the public the cases for the private business property needs to perform effectively to the benefit of the whole Canadian community."

He said business could not delegate this responsibility to subordinates or professionals hired for the job.

"Businessmen have, to a large extent, developed negative attitudes towards the news media and its reporters and this has tended to widen the communication gap.

"It is the business leader him self who has to personally break out of the defensive formations we have created."

Mr. Scrivener also referred to what he called a Canadian attempt to play ostrich in the "excessively chauvinistic attitudes toward foreign capital."

"This is simply protectionism in another guise," he said, "and as such suffers from all its defects to say nothing of being an historical anachronism."

A key Mr. Scrivener's speech was made available to the press in advance of delivery.

In sessions Monday, the chamber in the second day of its four-day annual convention heard its retiring president warn that Canada has become one of the most socialistic countries in the western world.

J. Allyn Taylor, president of Canada Trust-Huron and Erie of London, Ont., said federal government policies put the emphasis on redistribution of wealth rather than on incentives for creation of wealth and on spending rather than on saving.

"Canada cannot afford the disincentives," he said. "If Canada is to provide jobs for the two million young people who will come on the labor market during the '70s, we must maintain a climate that will encourage capital investment."

Gerard Levesque, Quebec minister of industry and commerce, told a luncheon meeting that his province wants the "unquestionable right to be different and to be both recognized and respected."

"We want to be ourselves, to be individual, to be respected," he said.

"At the same time, as members of the Canadian confederation, we want to contribute to a common goal with a common purpose . . . to make our country a better place in which to live."

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Remember our shy and retiring accountant I told you about?—He's shy about $40,000 and retired to South America".

Nuclear Sewage Disposal Plant

Radiation Turns Sewage Into Drinking Water

FISHEATING CREEK, Fla. (AP) — Dr. David D. Woodbridge lifted a glass of water to his lips and drank it dry. Hours earlier, the water had been raw sewage from this south Florida campground.

"It's clean and it's good," he said.

The sewage had been transformed into pure, odorless water—like slightly warm distilled water—by gamma radiation at the first commercial nuclear sewage disposal plant built in the United States, perhaps the world.

The $87,000 plant essentially treats sewage in the usual way until just before final filtering, the effluent is bombarded with rays from radioactive cobalt-60.

The process is flexible. Water can be treated to such pureness it can be drunk, or it can receive lesser treatments for use in irrigation.

Irradiation with cobalt does more than rid the sewage of disease-causing viruses and bacteria. It also breaks up deadly pesticides and reduces by up to one-third the quantity of phosphates and other nutrients in the water.

The plant has been in commercial operation for more than six months, treating sewage from trailers, bath houses, toilets and laundry machines at the Fisheating Creek campground west of Lake Okeechobee.

Some 10,000 gallons are treated daily, with as much as 22,000 gallons on peak weekend days.

The plant is the brainchild of Woodbridge and his colleagues at Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne. Woodbridge heads the agricultural department and is research director.

There is no radioactive material in the outflowing water, and it is perfectly safe to the surrounding area."

Woodbridge said the treated water is not used for drinking at the camp because there is plentiful nonsaline supply.

Allowing for evaporation, Woodbridge said a municipality could save 80 per cent of its water by recycling it any number of times.

Quebec Bishops Act

Marriage to Be Made Difficult So as to Cut Divorce Rate

QUEBEC (CP) — Roman Catholic bishops of Quebec province, alarmed at the increase in the number of divorces, marriage failures and broken homes, have launched a drive to try to make marriage a truly indissoluble union of two people.

Saying that applications for divorce are increasing at a rate of more than 500 a month in this predominantly Roman Catholic province, the bishops called on church authorities, the state, social welfare organizations and individuals to help make the family a more durable entity.

The views of the bishops on marriage problems were outlined in a document made public following closed meetings at Quebec City Sept. 17-18.

The document disclosed that the church in Quebec, which since dissolved marriages in the rarest of circumstances, will be more lenient in granting dissolution of hopelessly broken marriages, marriages which investigation shows should not have been performed in the first place.

It also disclosed that priests will launch tough, new marriage preparation courses in an effort to prevent marriages that appear doomed from the outset. The church will remove from the right to refuse to conduct what it considers a "marriage marked for failure in advance."

The bishops blamed the high divorce rate on federal legislation which has made it one of the grounds for divorce and which established divorce courts in Quebec province for the first time. They also blamed federal legislation which permitted civil marriages.

The policy declaration in the document applies only to the territory under the jurisdiction of Quebec bishops. Those in other provinces are free to adopt their own regulations.

The document was made public at a news conference by Maurice Cardinal Roy, Archbishop of Quebec and Primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada.

While the bishops stressed the positive steps aimed at making marriages permanent, a good deal of public attention focussed on the decision to ease marriage annulments.

Cardinal Roy made it clear that dissolution will be granted as a last resort when all efforts at conciliation have failed. The aim would be to lift the yoke from those trapped in a hopelessly broken marriage, but whose faith prevented them from seeking divorce.

The church has never approved of divorce. Roman Catholics who have obtained divorces may remain in the church, but are barred from remarrying and receiving sacraments.

In cases of dissolution, the church considers that vows never to have taken place. The separated couple remains within the church and may receive the sacraments. Either party or both can remarry if investigation shows that marriage to a new partner has a good chance of being permanent.

The new opening for allowing annulment in marriage lies in the doctrine of indissolubility which the document says is a necessary part of marriage, but which rests in the hands of the couple.

It says that if the necessary requirement of the spirit of indissolubility is not present at the marriage, the marriage will be considered never to have existed and an annulment will thus be granted. Some persons lacking this necessary requirement will be refused permission to marry.

The church would make use of advances in psychology and other sciences to determine if acceptance of indissolubility was part of the marriage at the time of the ceremony.

"Psychological nuances" now will aid the church to determine whether the marriage failed because the mentality of the spouses at the time was not sufficient to understand the requirements of indissolubility "at the very moment of the marriage."

Annulment now will be permitted where it was not before because, said Cardinal Roy, "we simply did not have the necessary proof to make the union invalid."

Examples cited of a non-existent marriage cited by Cardinal Roy were that if the spouses were too young at the time of marriage, or one or the other was mentally ill, or forced into marriage "then there really was no marriage.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I won't be long now—we're narrowed it down to 21."

Stanfield Opposes Higher Tuition Fees

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Monday any proposal to increase university tuition fees to help pay mounting education costs must be accompanied by more aid to needy students.

He said governments are not providing enough student assistance and higher tuition might bear too heavily on lower-income students.

He was commenting at a news conference on the Economic Council of Canada's seventh annual review of the economy, published Monday. It said costs of education and health care are each growing at be rate of nine per cent a year.

The report said education's drain on public revenues could be curtailed if students paid a higher proportion of actual expenses after university but that special assistance should be provided for deserving students.

Mr. Stanfield also disagreed with the council's recommendation that deterrent fees be imposed for medical care to discourage excessive demands. He said he was not convinced this was the best way to cut costs.

Mr. Stanfield was winding up a two-day visit to Toronto and Oshawa.

Linking of Costs to Layoff Record Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of both labor and industry voiced opposition Monday to a government white paper proposal which would assess employers' contributions to unemployment insurance on the basis of their employee layoff records.

Peter Carew of Ottawa, executive secretary of the Canadian Railway Labour Association, told the Commons finance committee that the proposal would result in the establishment of the right of management to arbitrarily reduce its work force at a nominal fee.

S. Eric Johnson of Mississauga, Ont., president of the National House Builders Association, said that charging employers with layoff records more in contributions towards their employees' unemployment insurance benefits would be unfair because layoffs were usually beyond their control.

The proposal, contained in the government's white paper on unemployment insurance tabled in the Commons last June, has captured more attention than any other in the first three days of presentations on the paper before the committee.

Employers with payrolls of more than $78,000 who didn't lay off any employees over a preceding period would contribute equally with their employees, as all employers currently do.

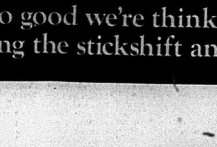
But any employer who laid off employees would pay more, up to a maximum of twice the employees' contributions, with an average rate estimated at 1.4 times that of the employees.

Firms with payrolls of less than $78,000 would pay the average rate.

Jack Cullen (L—Sarnia) observed that the construction industry as a whole has removed 22.29 in unemployment insurance benefits for every dollar it has contributed.

The association also opposed today the payment of 13 weeks of benefits for off-the-job sickness and pregnancy, maintaining such payments should be handled by a welfare scheme rather than insurance.

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Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Penicillin Stops Rheumatic Fever

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 25 years old and had rheumatic fever when I was 8 years old. At that time I had a heart complication. My parents were told it became enlarged. About a year ago, after an examination, the doctor gave me an OK on my heart.

But last week I had some aching pains in my joints and a sore throat. The doctor says I'm having another attack of rheumatic fever. He advises that I take penicillin as a precaution to save my heart. As I'm afraid of penicillin, I really don't know what to do. I'll appreciate your advice. — Mrs. O.

* * *

Comment: All I can do is guess about your physical condition. I don't know whether or not you have any residual heart complications after your first attack at the age of 8. Neither do I know if the present attack of streptococcal infection is threatening your heart. All I can do is assume that your doctor's diagnosis is correct.

If so, then I believe he is giving you good advice in recommending penicillin therapy. Some children outgrow their rheumatic fever patients especially when there is heart involvement) take a monthly protective dose of penicillin administered by hypodermic. Others take daily doses taken by mouth.

In either case, this antibiotic needs to be taken for years in those patients susceptible to strep infections of the throat which cause rheumatic joint pains such as your's. If you still insist that you will not take penicillin, then perhaps your doctor will substitute sulfa drugs instead. Whichever drug is decided upon, consider it important to protect your heart from damage.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I was happy to read that you believe doctors should help when it comes to the miseries of menopause. I've consulted doctors who wouldn't help. And then I took the advice of those who would prescribe tranquilizers — and I'm darned glad I did.

I am 55 now and the misery started 10 years ago. For five years I put up with all the nonsense, all of which, to me at least, was like meeting the devil at 4 o'clock with teeth - chattering chills, explosive hot flashes, which left me dripping wet and dishcloth limp.

Then there were the sleepless nights and the whole bit. Being the kind, treadmiller in the family made it twice as tough to bear.

That's when I decided to make use of the help being offered women like me by hormones and tranquilizers. I hate to think of where I'd be today if I hadn't. I hope you don't mind my signing myself — Your Faithful Fan.

Comment: I am happy for you. And I'm glad you didn't sign yourself Old Faithful. You seem much younger in spirit than 55.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: After reading your column on DATA (strange eating obsessions like eating starch, clay, etc.) I thought I'd tell you about mine. I am the mother of 11 children. During each one of my pregnancies I was obsessed with eating book matches — everything except the lead and the striking part. I cannot explain this.

I saved the matches and took covers all through pregnancy and until the babies were two years old. I would buy a whole box of matches at a time (50 striking matches to the box) and they would last about a week. When I went to the hospital I would put them into my suitcase.

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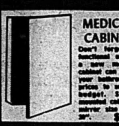
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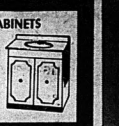
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Jordan Drives Out Invaders from Syria

Russia Curbs Syria?

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Nixon administration is looking to Russian and Arab diplomatic moves today to curb the civil war in Jordan and reduce chances of possible American intervention in the conflict.

U.S. officials said they were encouraged by word that the Soviet government is in touch with the Syrians, who have allegedly sent tanks and troops into the fighting on the side of the guerrillas—a charge the Syrian government has denied.

The U.S. hopes the Russians can get the Syrians to withdraw the force that invaded Jordan during the weekend.



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Hussein Seeks Hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — King Hussein has ordered his elite special forces to search for the 54 hijacked airline passengers held hostage by the guerrillas, a British journalist just back from Amman said here today.

London Daily Telegraph photographer Tony Marshall said an army officer told him the hostages were believed to be still somewhere in the Amman area as captives of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Greece Gets Arms

ATHENS (Reuters) — The Nixon administration's decision to abandon its embargo on heavy arms shipments to Greece has undoubtedly consolidated the position of the Greek military regime, diplomatic observers said Tuesday night.

Today's Chuckle

Anybody who thinks that this is a man's world probably doesn't understand a lot of other things either.

Massive Air Attack Made Upon Tanks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP) — Jordanian troops supported by artillery and war planes launched a drive in northern Jordan today and drove invaders from Syria out of the country, Amman radio said.

A communique from Jordan's military governor, Field Marshal Habis Majali, said the withdrawal to Syria began at noon "and by 2.15 p.m. the last Syrian soldier left Jordanian soil."

He said Jordanian forces were in complete control of Irbid, the country's second largest city, 50 miles north of Amman.

If true, the possibility of United States intervention would be lessened. It was the invasion from Syria on Sunday that touched off talk that the U.S. might intervene.

As fierce fighting went into its seventh day in Amman, the Jordanian capital, King Hussein and the captured No. 2 man of the Palestinian Arab guerrilla movement announced a four-point agreement to end the conflict.

The central committee of the Palestine resistance movement, however, rejected the plan. It announced in a broadcast from Iraq that it would fight to the last man.

A massive Jordanian bombing raid against the tanks retreating into Syria was reported this afternoon by Israeli observers in Nahal Golan, a part of Syria occupied by the Israelis after the 1967 war. The observers, quoted by Reuters, said flames from exploding napalm bombs were clearly visible.

The forces from Syria, backed by 200 tanks, inflicted heavy casualties on the Jordanian 40th Armored Brigade in fighting Monday and Tuesday. But as the situation apparently improved in the rest of the country, Majali was able to move up two tank regiments for the counter-attack.

"The entire sector between Irbid and Ramtha has been cleared of the invaders," Majali said.

Majali declared that the casualties of the war have been exaggerated. He reported there were between 1,300 and 1,800 deaths, citing figures obtained by the Jordanian public health ministry, the armed forces and the International Red Cross Committee in Amman.

Previous Jordanian reports spoke of 5,000 dead and thousands wounded. Guerrilla leaders usually even larger death totals.

King Hussein was on record as saying that an attempt to destroy Jordan had been foiled. A relayed dispatch from Amman quoted him to this effect, and expressing confidence "the worst of the problem was over in Amman" although guerrillas still held strongpoints.

Hussein declared the Jordan army had given a "bloody nose" to forces from Syria.

Observers in Israel reported the retreat of the forces from Syria. They said about 70 tanks had pulled back into Syria but it was not yet clear whether this was the beginning of a planned Syrian withdrawal.

Jordan authorities said 91 Syrian tanks had been destroyed so far, with 26 of them knocked out in the last two days of fighting.

The roar of gunfire sounded through Amman during the night and throughout the morning.

Casualties ran into the thousands, with a high proportion of them civilians.

A broadcast from Baghdad said the guerrilla leader, Abu Ayad, had completed the agreement while a captive "and isolated from the state of affairs in Amman."

The agreement was announced over Amman radio by Hussein and Ayad, who was captured four days ago.

Palestinian commandos claimed Jordanian forces were attacking two refugee camps in Amman today with tanks and heavy guns and said their forces scored a "major victory" over Hussein's troops north of the capital.

The claims came as a four-man peace mission sent by the Arab heads of state in Cairo was preparing to meet Hussein and commando leader Yasser Arafat to end the bloody fighting.

Quebec Hospitals Warned Against Backing Doctors

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec health department has sent a telegram to hospitals in the province warning that they will be placed under trusteeship if they close their doors during a possible strike by medical specialists.

The telegram, signed by Dr. Jacques Brunet, deputy minister of health, says such action will be taken under the Hospitals Act if hospitals close or deny public access as a gesture of solidarity with the specialists.

Members of the Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists have voted to strike if they are not satisfied with arrangements for a medical care insurance plan for the province.

Tuesday, an informed source said medical specialists in Quebec City are prepared to strike immediately if negotiations on the medical care plan break down.

The specialists were "ready to walk out on an hour's notice if the mediation of Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit fails through."

Dr. Brunet said in his telegram that the decision to place hospitals under trusteeship in event of a shutdown of services was taken in agreement with the Association of Hospitals of Quebec.

Spokesmen for hospitals, however, said the association has not met recently.

News Briefs

HAMILTON (CP) — Robert Cruise, 28, of Toronto, chairman of the Maoist of Canada Ad Hoc Committee, Tuesday was taken to hospital from jail in the 36th day of a hunger strike.

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TORONTO (CP) — Hank Kobryn, executive secretary of the Ontario Building Trades Council, said Tuesday Ontario construction unions are preparing for a province-wide work stoppage and demonstration at Queen's Park Oct. 14.

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BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dozens of homes lay in ashes in the exclusive Berkeley Hills area today from the worst of a rash of fires that erupted up and down hot, dry California.

U. S. Rail Strike Is Likely

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Nixon administration worked today to head off a country-wide railway strike scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Thursday, but there were signs the government was bracing to let whether the United States could stand a rail shutdown.

Nixon has intervened three times this year under the Railway Labor Act to impose 60-day strike delays. His only recourse in the current dispute would be to ask Congress for a special law.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A frontal system is pushing south of the lower lakes this morning, bringing with it cloud and showers. Through central Ontario the cloudy conditions that now prevail in that area will gradually clear as a ridge of high pressure moves across the north country. Temperatures will range from near 50 in the north to the low 70s in the south today.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	70	43
Year Ago	73	46

Balloonists Missing

Rod Anderson, left, his wife, actress Pamela Brown, and Malcolm Brighton, right, of Farnham, England, are shown preparing for their ill-fated balloon trip from New York to England. The trio of balloonists are believed down in rough Atlantic seas some 500 miles southeast of St. John's, Newfoundland. The U.S. Coast Guard and Canadian Air Force joined in a search for the craft and passengers. (AP Photo).

Think Fire Prevention.

Barry Gallo

Gathering for Fire Prevention

Members of the Belleville Fire Department gathered outside fire station No. 2 this morning to view a new billboard for fire prevention week, which starts the second week in October. Dis cussing fire prevention are fire inspector Paul Stephenson, Capt. Ray Reid, D onald Sutton of E. L. Ruddy Co. Ltd., deputy chief Robert Emerson, chief Le o Culhane and inspector Reginald Christopher.

Prince Edward Council Backs Mill in Hillier

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON—Members of Prince Edward County Council last night voted unanimously to support location of a proposed kraft paper mill at Huyck's Point in Hillier township.

The motion, introduced by Hallowell Reeve George Vincent and seconded by Wellington reeve Douglas Marvin, mentioned "misinformation" and "exaggerations" circulated concerning the paper mill.

It was noted that council is satisfied that all government departments involved with air and water pollution will act with the county's best interests in mind.

A further statement in the motion declared "that this Council feels it is in the best interests of the county that the industry locate here."

A recorded vote requested by Ameliasburg deputy reeve Norman Post showed all councillors in favor of the motion.

Earlier in the council meeting a resolution from Hillier township council endorsing the mill's location at Huyck's Point was read.

Copies of these county endorsements of the kraft mill location will be sent to officials of Canadian International Paper Company, Ontario government departments of energy and resources, lands and forests, and agriculture and food, George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings, Norris Whitney, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, and other concerned government departments and individuals.

Hallowell Reeve George Vincent observed that if some of the information recently published about the mill had been released a month sooner there would have been much less public furor about pollution.

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Inside Your Intelligencer

Centre Hastings Secondary School starts the new year off with a drastically revamped building and system. First page, second section.

- Council wants Mary St. CPR crossing — officially closed for 40 years — officially reopened. Page 2.
- High school football season starts with a Quinte-Centennial split. Page 19.

Amman City of Agony

By PATRICK MASSEY

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) — After six days and six nights of battle, Amman is a city of ruin, death and agony —laid waste by the soldiers of King Hussein.

The rattle of gunfire still echoed around the shattered streets as I flew out of the capital this morning with the first party of correspondents to escape from Jordan since the holocaust began.

Palestinian commandos claimed Jordanian forces were attacking two refugee camps in Amman today with tanks and heavy guns and said their forces scored a "major victory" over Hussein's troops north of the capital.

The claims came as a four-man peace mission sent by the Arab heads of state in Cairo was preparing to meet Hussein and commando leader Yasser Arafat to end the bloody fighting.

outlying districts.

The commandos looked fresh and well stocked with ammunition. Many were Arab headcloths around their faces to ward off the ever growing stench of the dead.

Bodies, many black and bloated in the sun, lay everywhere. Among them wounded people feebly called for aid.

To count the casualties would be impossible. Estimates of 15,000 dead could well be true.

Walked down toward the city centre it seemed that barely a house was untouched by the merciless bombardment.

Walls had gaping holes, doors hung crazily askew inside the shells of once prosperous houses could be seen scorched living rooms and still smouldering furniture.

Houses, schools and offices all bore scars of the battle.

Even stout buildings of dressed limestone were torn apart.

Flimsier structures were just flattened.

But it was clear the army suffered, too. Around the town armored vehicles could be seen twisted and burned out.

The commandos held true to the guerrillas' doctrine of seeking safety from attack by merging into a background of ordinary people.

Their strongpoints and sniper posts were sited in hospitals, on top of occupied houses, and in front gardens —places where flushing them out would endanger the people around them.

But the army went ahead and attacked with full force. And the people around the commandos were slaughtered in their thousands.

Indians Seek Voice in Policy

TORONTO (CP) —The president of the Union of Ontario Indians said Tuesday he and three other Indian leaders will go to Ottawa Thursday to discuss formation of a committee to serve Indian needs.

Fred Plain said in an interview the committee would be composed of cabinet ministers and Indian representatives. It would help gather and disseminate information about Indian policies being discussed by the government.

"In this way, government policy would not be discussed or even implemented before the Indian people know about it," he said.

Accompanying him to Ottawa will be Harold Cardinal, president of the Alberta Indian Brotherhood; David Courchene, president of the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood; and Andrew Delisle, president of the Quebec Indian Brotherhood.

Paper Mill Backed By PE Council

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"I concluded that we should have faith in our senior levels of government," he said.

He added these governmental departments will enforce their rules and regulations regarding water and air pollution, safeguarding this area.

Reeve Vincent noted that existing industries have been forced to adopt pollution control.

"This county with its financial burdens cannot exist without a lot of help from somebody, unless we get something," he said.

"We have no alternative but to help any move for economic betterment."

Although he supported the motion, South Marysburg reeve Allan Ralley remarked that it could be — in effect — jumping the gun.

He backed this comment with the contention that the county plan prepared by planning consultants had not been presented yet.

He suggested the land site proposed for the mill could be designated in the county plan as a prime recreation area.

It was noted by county warden Gordon Lloyd that the suggested mill site had not been designated for recreational use.

Enthusiastic about council's motion supporting the mill's location, Sophisburg reeve George Foster declared: "You made no statement until you found some facts. It's very typical for areas to welcome a paper mill built today, comparing it with one built 40 or 50 years ago. I'm sure both the federal and provincial levels of government are prepared to see air and water pollution kept at the lowest possible levels."

Allen Anderson, reeve of Bloomfield, and a Picton merchant, observed: "We should encourage some of these industries when they start to roll. You'll see more happy faces. I don't like to cry the blues but I try to run a decent business and it's kind of a fight at times.

"You can't take $50 men and their families off the hill and not expect it to affect our economy."

Ameliasburg reeve Russell Thompson interjected: "It's the valuable men we want to lose if it's possible to retain it; We'll endorse it from our end of the country."

Mayor H. J. McFarland, a spectator at the council, applauded the decision, saying: "I feel industry is what is going to make this county, and with today's government looking after everyone's interests I feel we're all in good hands."

He emphasized the kraft mill would not mean continuation of the railroad in Prince Edward County. The railroad now serves two county industries — Lake Ontario Cement and Marmoreton Mining Company.

He supported the kraft mill as a boon to future generations in Prince Edward County.

Boys Scolded

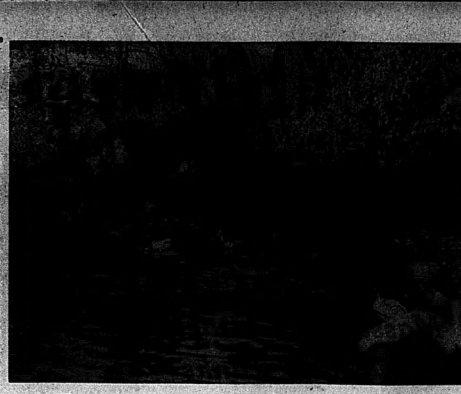
Three juveniles, who had to leap for safety from the CN's crack Corktown, have been placed on good behavior by the courts.

The trio, respectively aged 13, 14 and 15, were charged by CN police with trespassing on railway property after their split - second escape on a bridge spanning the Trent Canal at Trenton Aug. 28.

Two of the youths avoided injury by throwing themselves down on a track opposite the line bearing the non-stop Turbo train.

The third jumped in the canal and was rescued by a transport department employee at a nearby lock.

The latter boys were fined $10 and $5 according to age when they appeared at Trenton Monday.



Takes A Lot of Bread to Keep Ducks

Although a busy doctor, Dr. D. C. McVicker still finds time to feed his flock of 75 ducks a total of 30 loaves of fresh bread and 100 pounds of cut corn per week. In his man-made pond, the doctor provides a sanctuary for a mixed variety of ducks, which, although free to return to the wild, remain with him the year round.

Doctor's Sanctuary Just Ducky

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

DESERONTO — Dr. D. C. McVicker loves animals, birds and nature in general.

Slightly north of this town, in the shadow of the water tower, is more than an acre of land which the doctor purchased in 1955. Since 1960 he has used this land to create a tiny park inhabited today by 75 ducks, a number of competitive blue jays, one cat-hunting squirrel and two squirrel - hunting cats.

Together with an accumulation of maple, plum, willow and scores of other trees, a virtual sanctuary for creatures of the wild exists on the edge of a residential community.

From a meagre beginning with two ducks purchased from a local Indian resident, Dr. McVicker has been able to raise a flock of wild ducks which he keeps unclipped, free to leave. During the winter, Lard, a 5 - year old female, leads the winged community to the warmth and safety of winter quarters, a small shed near the man-made pond.

This particular lady duck bears herself with great dignity, serving as queen.

The other animals and wildlife cavort throughout the small sanctuary with animosity towards none, although in the past, certain visitors have caused the doctor and his wife much concern.

In deadly earnest, the doctor explained that he feared and has used a small rifle to deter antagonistic canine visitors. "I don't go quite that far to protect my pets from the humans that steal or kill my ducks, but they are the ones who have. In the past, caused my greatest concern."

Dr. McVicker has been lucky this year, free from too much bother, but it's a constant concern to keep his pets safe.

"It's a pity that more people, from a very young age, aren't exposed to animals, especially having the chance to have them as pets.

"They'd have more appreciation for people, let alone nature," he noted.

"I still hunt a bit, mostly deer, but my interest in wildlife keeps me from going hunting too often."

He continued, saying that his interest in hunting is from a strictly sportsman's angle. One deer, and absolutely no ducks, is his limit.

"Enjoying hunting is one thing, slaughtering two or more animals is not my idea of sport."

Hearing Packed, Venue Moved

TRENTON (Staff) — Arbitration proceedings to settle the wage and benefit package for the town's police force finished before they started here this morning.

Crowd turnout for the arbitration session so packed the council chambers at the Municipal Office Building that decision was made to shift the meeting to magistrate's court in Belleville, where there is a large spectators' gallery.

40-Year Oversight

Mary St. Crossing Opening Requested

City council traffic committee wants the Mary Street crossing over the CPR to remain open — despite the fact that it has been officially closed for the past 40 years.

Notice that the Mary Street crossing, used regularly by employees going to and from work at Ritchie Manufacturing Ltd. was officially closed, was received recently by the city in a communication from the Canadian Transport Commission. The letter had been sent to the CPR with a copy forwarded to Bellleville.

Just how the crossing stayed open when it was officially closed was not indicated.

Yesterday the city traffic committee directed City Clerk Adam Stalker to forward a letter to the CTC pointing out that the crossing is needed to provide access to the Morch plant and that provision be made for improvement of the crossing during the current reconstruction of Dundas Street.

Graduation Portraits
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER

Obituaries

WILLIAM BELL

Funeral services for William Bell were held in the chapel of the Pinkston and Lancombe Funeral Home on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. with Reverend Peter M. Teti officiating.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

REGINALD H. RUPERT

Funeral service for Reginald H. Rupert of 30 Crown Street, Trenton was held Monday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home. Rev. M. Caswell officiated. Interment was in White's Cemetery.

Mrs. Hilda Bowen and Family.

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for their floral tributes and visits, while I was in the hospital and since my return home.

Murney Mason.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors, relatives and neighbors who so kindly helped us during our bereavement in the loss of Corporal Kerry and Gideon Bible Society; messages of sympathy, floral tributes and those who attended during our recent bereavement in the loss of our son, Kerry. Special thanks to Rev. Dr. H. M. Cansdale, Rev. Father J. McGillvray, Rev. Father Lawrence Dale, Dr. Dutt of the Belleville General Hospital, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Bell, Dr. Bowerman for efficient service, and to all the nurses and staff of the Belleville General Hospital, Canadian Corps of Firemen and Staff of John F. Foley Funeral Home.

Margery Hall and family.

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Council Concerned Over Sewage Leak

PICTON (Staff) — An excessive amount of sewage being pumped into the sanitary sewage system from the Prince Edward County Home sewage line, has been investigated, revealing possible cracks in the sewage pipes.

Excavation of the sewage line for a distance from 150 - 200 feet will be necessary to replace the damaged sections.

County council expressed alarm about what one councillor called "a fair chunk of change" required to repair the sewage line. The cost of repairs, estimated by one member of council at $5,000 to $10,000 prompted others to question what is responsible for payment.

County engineer Donald Clark pointed out that the McFarland Construction Company dug up the sewage line and repaired it. He reported that the mayor admits nothing about a "poor job" but the break is apparently at approximately the same place.

He described excavation of the sewage line as a two or three - day job using proper equipment and three or four workmen.

"I don't see why it should drag out to an $8,000 or $10,000 expenditure," he remphasized.

Mr. Clark added that the leak occurred following blasting for the curbed gutter job on Highway 49. The curb and gutter drainage system crosses the sewage system.

County Warden Gordon Lloyd said that the leak must be fixed since the home has a problem in handling the extra sewage flow.

"We'll have to do it, then try to recover (the costs) if possible," he added.

Reeve of Hallowell, George Vincent, felt that if the DHO had not been so concerned with "monkeyed up the system that was working properly," it is doubtful whether the break would occur.

Mr. Lloyd observed that there is no way of proving such blasting caused the leakage.

George Foster, Reeve of Sophisburg, termed it, "a matter of unknown circumstances."

Cost recovery on the project concerned Picton Reeve Bernard Hepburn, who asked "will we get that 70 per cent from our great white father in Toronto."

Warden Lloyd reported approximately $2,000 for the county budget for this project.

Council agreed that the excavation should be delayed and will be carried out with the co - operation from the town.

Mayor McFarland has assured council that if the construction company is discovered to be at fault for the leak, he will "take care of it."

Crash Victim Semi-conscious

The 20-year-old driver of a crashed off Highway 7 near Madoc yesterday, today was reported in fair condition at Kingston General Hospital.

Hospital authorities a t 4 p.m. today said Brian Fraser, 20, of Carleton Place, was semi-conscious with head injuries.

A passenger in the car, John Brian Laflamme, was treated at St. Michael's Hospital. Medical minor injuries then released, said provincial police.

The mishap occurred near the Madoc bypass.

DEATHS

ADAIR, Mrs. Eva Adair — Of 69 Coxwell Street, Trenton, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Sept. 23rd, 1968, in her 84th year. Wife of the late Thomas Adair. Mother of Mrs. Lila Tibbs Dunnette, Albert Adair of Trenton, Mrs. Arnold Adair of Wickford, Middlesex, Mrs. Ernest Bowerman of Trenton. Funeral service will be held at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Friday, September 26th at 2 p.m., Reverend Peter Teti officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

ROAD, William Reach — At the Belleville General Hospital on September 24, 1968, in his 69th year, William Reach Road, of 24 Alexander (Allen) Road. Loving husband of Jessie Road. Father of Allen Road of Belleville, Brother of Jack and Annie.

Funeral service Tuesday at the late residence, 24 Alexander (Allen) Road, Belleville, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery, Tuesday, Funeral arrangements entrusted to Pinkston and Lancombe Funeral Home, Belleville. Interment St. George's Cemetery, Thurlow. Funeral at second concession approximately 2 p.m.

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KNIGHT, Hazel Ellen — Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 22nd, 1968, at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 74th year. Beloved wife of Arden (Slim) Knight, formerly of Ameliasburg, now of Belleville. Dear mother of Mrs. Dave Addison, Belleville, Mrs. Jack Knight in control of her late home, 24 Alexander (Allen) Road, Belleville, on Wednesday, Sept. 25th at 2 p.m. in United Church, Ameliasburg. Interment Ameliasburg Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, Mrs. Nellie May — Of 151 Dundas Street East, Belleville, in hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1968, in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Alf Mrs. Nicholson. Wife of the late Willie Nicholson. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Hubbard, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, Mrs. Grace Hubbard, Mrs. Ruth Hubbard, Mrs. Edna Ward, Mrs. Gladys Clarke, Belleville. Funeral resting at the John S. Roach Funeral Home, Belleville, Thursday, Sept. 26th. Service in the chapel on Thursday, Sept. 26th, 8th. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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Queen Vic Activities Will Resume Oct. 6

Queen Victoria School's community school program will get under way again for the winter on Oct. 6.

The successful program involving opening the school at night for community recreational activities operated for the first time last year. It is under the direction of Queen Victoria's vice-principal, Murray Workman.

A women's activity hour begins from 7 to 8 p.m. Oct. 6 in the school, and a similar program for teen-aged girls will operate from 7 to 8.30 p.m. the same night.

A painting class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. and ceramics classes for 8-to-13-year-olds will be held from 4 to 5.30 p.m. the same night.

These activities will be held weekly, every Tuesday night at the same hours.

Wednesday nights will see the school used for physical activity hours for men and teen-aged boys. The men's activity hour starts Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. The boys' activities continue from 7 to 9.30 p.m. and begin the same night.

Teen-aged activity hour for both boys and girls will be held every Thursday, starting Oct. 8. The time for this program is 7 to 9.30 p.m.

Square dancing for married couples will be held in the school every Monday evening from 8 to 10.30 p.m. starting Sept. 28.

More activities will be added to the community school program throughout the year as needs are expressed by the people living in the Queen Victoria School neighborhood.

Tweed C of C Plans Ahead

TWEED (Special) — Summer activities of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce were reviewed by the directors at their regular monthly meeting held at Hotel Tweedsmuir, Tuesday. President Keith Cotton presided.

The operation of the tourist information booth was considered highly successful, with a record number of persons signing the register. An increasing number of persons looked for accommodation at tent and trailer parks, and also there was an increase in the number of inquiries regarding lots for the erection of cottages in the Highlands of Hastings and the Land O' Lakes Tourist Regions, the directors were told.

A new trend this season was the number of inquiries from boat owners to haul boats overland from the Rideau Canal System to the Trent Canal System. Most of these inquiries concerned persons who removed their boats from the Rideau system at Westport and wished to put the boats on the water somewhere along the Trent system. The boat owners were advised to go to Trent River, south of Havelock, or to Frankford. George Ellsworth, Manager of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region, Trenton, plans to make inquiries about this route and have information available for next season.

A committee was appointed to obtain a suitable gift for Miss Dianne Gunning, to mark her winning the Ontario Dairy Princess Competition at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Plans for the annual winter carnival on February 13 and 14, 1971, were discussed. A special meeting of all directors and interested persons will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 29, at Hotel Tweedsmuir.

The entire program of the winter carnival will be reviewed at this meeting. The competition among communities sponsoring winter carnivals is becoming quite keen, and there are more carnivals being organized each year, according to Barry Hunter, who has been closely associated with carnivals and snowmobile racing during the past five or six years. Last year's winter carnival failed to make money, consequently, the directors feel that this year's carnival will have to be planned with great care.

President Keith Cotton expressed the hope that there would be a good attendance at the September 29 meeting, with the public invited to take part in planning the annual winter carnival.

Tops in Canada In Organ Exams

James William Noakes of 16 Lewis Street has achieved the highest mark in Canada in the 1970 Royal Conservatory of Music examinations in organ.

Mr. Noakes received his gold medal after obtaining a standing of more than 80 per cent in the practical examination and an average of at least 70 per cent in prescribed theoretical examinations.

Gold medals are given annually to candidates who pass the practical and theoretical examinations in piano, singing, speech arts, drama, organ or string instruments.

Mr. Noakes' teacher is John Sidgwick of Toronto.

ROGER J. HARVEY

Roger J. Harvey, Staff Engineer - Training Administration for Bell Canada in Belleville, was elected Vice President on the 1970-71 Council of The Engineering Institute of Canada, at the Annual Meeting in Ottawa, September 16

COMING EVENTS

L.O.B.A. NO. 1236 ARE HAVING A Euchre at Point Anne Orange Hall on Wed., Sept. 27. Everyone welcome. Admission 50c. Lunch served. 923-31

CURLING REGISTRATION IS NOW open. Season begins end of October. Reasonable fees. Men's, Ladies', Mixed and Junior Division. Phone or write Secretary-Manager, Mr. Cecil Carter, Quinte Curling Club Inc. P.O. Box 11, Belleville, or Don Deacon, Membership Chairman. 968-9926, 962-5161

MOIRA SECONDARY SCHOOL Graduation Exercises will be held in the school auditorium on September 28th, 7:30 p.m. Social period and dancing for graduates and friends, staff and parents to follow. 923-23-26

C.N.R. LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS division 180 Thanksgiving Turkey Dance, Saturday, Oct. 7th at the Club Casera. Tickets $3.00 each. Pensioners $2.25. Dancing only $2.00 a couple. Prizes. Everyone welcome.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, Social Evening, Tonight 8 p.m. Euchre and 9.30 p.m. Admission 25¢. 117 Church Street. M-s-w-tf

RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY, SEPT. 29 (Saturday, at 10 a.m.) at Christ United Church Special, Avonlough Road, RR 2, Belleville. 923-2

THE ARGYLL CHAPTER IODE 65th anniversary tea Saturday, September 30th, 1972 at the home of Mrs. J. K. Bradford, 91 Victoria Ave., Belleville Chapter, 2 p.m. Tickets $1.50 each. Tickets may be available from members or at the door. 923-26

TOURS TO WASHINGTON, LAKE Placid, Wheeling, Laurentides, Oct. 20 or 28th. Many other bus tours available at Sabo's Travel Corner. Belleville. M-s-w-tf

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BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD. Masked Ball, Friday, September 29th, Club Casera.

PARISH DANCE BEAD HALL FRIday, September 29th, 9 until 1. Harmony King's Band. 923-2

Cast to Be Caretakers

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — "Barefoot in the Park" cast members of the Quinte Island Theatre will brace their feet firmly against unruliness in Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, during the November performance of their production.

A small group of adults has been recruited to act in "Barefoot," the theatre association's first "grown-up" play but janitorial fees for the school auditorium threatened to halt production plans. A letter received from the Prince Edward County board of education informed the QIT that a caretaker's fee of $45 would be required for use of the collegiate auditorium on Nov. 11, 17, and 18.

The thespians replied in a letter to the board that they had used the school's facilities free of charge in the past and could not afford to pay the requested $45 for its use this fall. The members of the QIT appealed for special consideration, stressing that financial gain is not one of their primary aims.

Taylor attended last night's meeting of county school trustees to further explain the board members that cast members of the QIT would willingly act as janitors if school facilities could then be made available without charge. Trustees to further explain the term use of the auditorium free of cost for their upcoming performance of Barefoot in the Park.

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Air Service Proposed

We have not kept count of the number of occasions on which has been mentioned the possibility of an air service being established to link Belleville with other centres. Certainly the subject does come up from time to time and we have been among the advocates of such a service.

Now there is word that a Belleville company, Quinte Ltd., proposes a charter link between this area and northeast U.S. centres. According to Quinte Air Services committee chairman Donald Rodgers the service would have the committee's approval.

Meanwhile, the committee is reported still seeking a scheduled airline which would serve this area on a regular basis. We think Belleville is growing sufficiently to warrant such a service. Freight traffic alone, from new and established businesses, should keep a local airline busy, if not daily then two or three times a week.

Tourism should benefit too. Lake Ontario creates a barrier to closer ties with northern New York for example. It would be a distinct advantage to be able to fly to such centres as Rochester and Syracuse, not to mention the Niagara Peninsula. Right now Niagara and St. Catharines are humming with the activities of the Niagara Grape and Wine Festival. Such an attraction would be all the more accessible if one could fly there.

Boat travel, once a factor on the lakes with services to Rochester and Oswego, is long since defunct; but one wonders why more modern vehicles suitable for lake travel, hovercraft and hydrofoils for example, have not been introduced.

There is word from Peterborough that the city is renewing its bid for the new international airport mooted in the Toronto area. Mayor Joseph Csunnik has cited lower land costs in the Peterborough area as compared with the more highly-developed Malton area which appears to have high priority.

The Quinte area meanwhile is moving slowly in this vital area of communications. There has been a great deal of talk but no action on an air service. If and when a service, by charter or on a scheduled basis, gets under way, it should give this area another boost.

Strikes In NZ

New Zealand, for long a country of almost full employment and absence of labor strife, has been slipping on both these counts of late. First there was the recession that hit the country a couple of years ago to set a slump in the price of wool which is one of the country's prime exports. And now that the country is recovering from this situation it is being beset by a wave of industrial unrest.

Delegates to the National Party Conference in Rotorua had first - hand experience of this recently. Six hundred delegates and observers including 120 Young Nationals, had to cook their own breakfasts and make their own beds because of a walkout by hotel workers.

The strike, which began in the capital, Wellington, and spread to Auckland, Christchurch and Rotorua, affected all hotel staff except office workers. They demanded a 30 per cent interim pay raise.

Wellington's bus service also came to a halt with a walkout by drivers. This was followed by a stoppage by Christchurch tram workers and 1,800 general delivery workers in Auckland.

The teaching profession in New Zealand is also in a state of ferment and a remark by the Minister of Education, Mr. Talboys, caused a storm of protest. Teachers, he said in an interview, were not badly off as they had long holidays. The minister does sound a little naive and it is not surprising that this remark resulted in angry meetings at several schools; in some cases pupils were sent home early. Telegrams and letters of protest were sent to Mr. Talboys and Prime Minister, Sir Keith Holyoake.

New Zealand then is picking up some of the more troublesome aspects of society in our own part of the world. It is true that wages are not high down there, so it is clear that the work force is looking to strike action to effect a better deal. Whether the country can afford it of course is another matter.

How to Mix Business and Pleasure

PM Tops Susy K's List of World's Most Eligible

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Ever thought of it this way?

The romantically roguish role this Prime Minister so often plays as "Trudeau the Traveller" is itself another reflection of the glittering image of "Mr. Magnificent".

The economy might be a bit hazy-ier, the armed forces in a meaningless muddle, the word "service" as in the federal public service taking on a new and different meaning, but in the Charisma Department, the PM still has to be doing everything right.

Contemplate his new international homage!

Crowned King - of - the - World by no less than Susy Kuykendahl, doyenne of the social columnists with her chatty stuff in some 70 newspapers, recording court of the Beautiful People.

She conducts the coronation in the current issue of Ladies' Home Journal, fattest, richest women's magazine in the west-ern world, putting our PET at the head of her list of the globe's most fascinatingly fetching male animals.

He is Susy's No. 1 in such charismatic company as Howard Hughes, Bert Bacharach, Paul Newman, Joe Namath, Frank Sinatra, Truman Capote, because, as she tells her: "Pierre Elliot Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada, is one of the most fabulously powerful and eligible bachelors ever."

Nonsense, you snort!

Well, maybe . . . except that somehow, somebody fiendishly clever in his part of public relations has put the whole glittering image to work for him.

This probably even gets a plus out of PET being something of an Absentee Prime Minister.

He is here and there and everywhere . . . Tahiti, Kuala Lumpur, on a yacht in the Med, coral reefing in the Bahamas, skiing down British Columbian mountainsides, night-clubbing in Manhattan.

Stick a pin in a travel folder, or a map of Faraway Places and Pierre, like Kilroy of yesteryear's battlefronts, has been there.

Makes the job of Prime Ministering seem so simple.

Like attempting to fit in an afternoon stopover on Parliament Hill in between Great Abaco in the Caribbean and the isle of Capri in the Mediterranean.

Rides Parliament like a bike—look Ma, no hands.

But wait a minute, you demur, is it not all a little too casual for a country? Is there not really more to the thing than can be carried off convincingly in between holidays?

Do not be an old fuddy duddy. The voters, the PM's pack of press secretaries is quick to remind you, did not give him that majority mandate because he was' expected to be a drudge working by the hour or even by the five-day-week.

If he can do his thing from nine-ce-so in the morning to mid. or sometimes late afternoon with two hours for lunch, Monday to Friday noon, three weeks in a month, what is the matter with that.

Nothing, actually.

Nothing except that it should not look so easy nor seem to be such fun.

All the other Prime Ministers from Mackenzie King through Louis St. Laurent, John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson have made it such an ordeal.

They never seemed to have time for anything but work and worry. Holidays were scarcely ever, and then usually a visit at make-do semi-vacation courtesy with a wealthy friend's trip.

But Trudeau the Traveller!

He looks always, any time, any day, as if he has just come in from Marrakesh and has not had time to change, or care about to take off, slacked and sport-shirted, for Papeete.

His mileage before and since entering the East Block has been astonishing.

He has canoed down the Coppermine to the Arctic coast, crossed the Gobi by camel, motorbiked through China, swam the Bosphorus, Sinned in British Honduras, the South Pacific, the Greek Isles, the Côte d'Azur, the West Indies, Côte d'Azur, the Spanish Sahara of Ibiza. Skied in the Rockies, Selkirks and Coastal Ranges, the Swiss and French Alps, the Laurentians, the Green Mountains, and the nearby Gatineaux. Skin-dived off Australia's Great Coral Reef, and the Great Bahama Bank. Wrestled to Zorba the Greek at the intimate little clubs on New York's swank East Side and danced in London's yeah Annabel's.

The East Block incense-burners no longer try keeping his comings and goings secret now, see him now you do not because he is on the other side of the world — anything like confidential.

Not since that first post-election holiday flip to of all unlikely and unimaginative places, Florida's Fat Lauderdale.

Holed up in a motel, would you believe, with his aides back in Ottawa playing it, of every-very hush-hush.

A roving Canadian ambassador-at-large with a shirt-sort expense? Finance Minister Dobson's pipe.

Ben Bella Trudeau vacation play - pal then — and the jig was up.

Ever since then it has been up, and away for the perpetual-ic PET-ition and do you not wish you could go along?



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 22, 1939

Belleville today joined the parade of cities across the continent observing National Kids' Day. Sponsored locally by the Kiwanis Club, the National Kids' Day celebration is designed to focus attention on the needs of the "not so fortunate". More than 1,198 Kiwanis Clubs throughout Canada, the United States, Alaska and Hawaii are participating.

The Kiwanee Boys' Band under the direction of Bandmaster Alfred Gower will take special part in the band festival to be held in the Belleville Memorial Arena on Oct. 3.

The 5th Belleville Cub and Scout group committee held a successful corn and wiener roast for the Cubs. There were 45 Cubs in attendance with their leaders, Mrs. C. Ashley, Miss D. Cunningham, Mrs. C. Moore and Mrs. A. Tiberron in charge of the outdoor meeting.

30 YEARS AGO

September 23, 1949

A fine exemplification of the spirit of the pupils of the Trenton School for the Deaf was brought to light when three students of the Institution presented I. G. Hayden, president of the Belleville branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society with $25 to be used in the war efforts of that institution.

Belleville business and industry placed official approval on the Federal Government's decision, enacted under the War Measure's Act, to continue Daylight Saving indefinitely in municipalities where it is in force, today. "As a War Measures Act, I think the suggestion is excellent," stated Mayor Glen Thompson.

50 YEARS AGO

September 22, 1930

Gardiner Duff left to attend the College of Pharmacy, Toronto.

A start in making Belleville one of the best lighted cities in the Province of Ontario will be made this evening on Dundas St., when Chairman of Light, Ald. Harold Armstrong with members of the City Council and of the Hydro Commission will witness the turning on of the new lamps which will eventually will be installed on all the main arteries of travel into and out of the city.

40 YEARS AGO

September 23, 1920

A. M. Dymond, law clerk of the Ontario Legislative Assembly, formerly of Belleville, has been appointed Chief Election Officer for the Province, under the legislation passed by the Assembly.

Sam Towner of Iowa is visiting his brother, W. H. Towner of Patterson St.

The Rev. Hugh Cameron, after serving faithfully and successfully as minister of the Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg, has resigned his charge and will retire from active service. For 47 years he has been in the ministry of the Presbyterian Church.

Mothers—Does This Sound A Little Familiar?

Letter to Mrs. Thompson of The Globe and Mail

I have had an on-going battle with my daughter for the past 10 years (she's 12) about clothes. The scene is no way out of it and it leaves my stomach in a knot every morning when she goes to school. My husband, needless to say, believes this squabble is not only revolting, but part of the female personality, so he takes no part.

Mornings go like this: "Mary, I thought you agreed last night to wear a tunic this morning with your new knee socks and the white blouse I ironed for you."

"I decided not to wear it after all. None of the kids are wearing tunics yet. It's too hot."

A life lesson: "But that shirt is far too short for school. It's practically a blouse. You can't go out to school like that."

Loud and disgusted: "Mother! All the kids wear things this short. You don't know what kids wear. You're too old fashioned."

This goes on and on. I don't think I'm quaint in my notions of what a young girl should wear, but I don't want Mary going out looking like a little tart, a nd her jeans to the shoes and tight type of thing rather than plain classic styles which are really more suitable for school. We have tried discussing the problem calmly and come to some agreement the night before. But somewhere along the way it breaks down and we end up disagreeing.

I have given Mary considerable freedom in choosing clothes at the store, picking four or five for her to choose from. Invariably she takes them all and wants something else that is loud and of poor quality. Shoes are a problem too. I try to help her to pick something both nice-looking as well as comfortable. But she wears the shoes with the bows that fall apart in two weeks after leaving blisters on her feet.

I know I'm handling the situation all wrong. I do want to make my child happy and comfortable wearing outfits rather like those of her friends. But it seems impossible. Perhaps other mothers have found a solution. Mary is not inclined to be dirty or messy — just tawdry.

—Tired Fighting.

Most youngsters like to dress pretty much as their friends dress, so Mary may be right that you are not up-to-date with today's 12-year-olds. However it is not economical to buy poor quality clothes. How about giving Mary the money for each article she needs and let her buy it herself?

Then she must live with her choice, repairing it if it comes apart at the seams, sliding by it if the colors run, going every other day to the shoemaker to have cheap shoes fixed.

Ammo For The Critics

Hamilton Spectator

The latest federal provincial conference didn't accomplish a great deal, and, as a result of that not unexpected fact, professional critics of each affairs now have enough ammunition to keep them happy and boring throughout the autumn and winter months. This is particularly true of those who make a practice of poor-mouthing the conference as a reform aspect of the conferences: for as that regard, the recent summit meeting did not produce anything of a substantial nature.

These conferences aren't useless, however, by any stretch of the imagination, even though very little is seen to be done. They are in fact valuable in the sense that they broaden the views and soften the hard-line attitudes of some of the participants. It is good for a political leader from the Maritimes, for example, to chin-wag with his counterparts from provinces thousand miles away, and vice versa.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 23, 1759 . . .

Louis Joseph Papineau, French-Canadian patriot and rebel, died 99 years ago today—in 1871—in comparative obscurity. Like William Lyon Mackenzie, Papineau did not regain influence after the rebellion of 1837, perhaps because he fled Canada when the fighting began and tried to negotiate U.S. intervention. Papineau's political descendants were the Parti Rouge and one of his grandsons was Henri Bourassa, founder of the Montreal newspaper Le Devoir and a great Quebec patriot.

Middle East Turmoil

King Hussein Surrounded by A Sea of Troubles

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — There is a possibility that, no matter what the outcome of the Jordanian civil war, King Hussein will once again come out the loser in his sporadic conflicts with the Palestinian Arab guerrilla movement.

In winning the upper hand during the weekend, he may have won his battle. But, some observers here say, the spoils of victory may only be the prolonging of a losing war of political survival.

The bloody war of the last few days must have cost Hussein dearly.

Jordan now is surrounded by, at the worst, enemies, and at the best, unfriendly allies.

He appears to have made united martyrs out of a disjointed Palestine guerrilla movement, just at a time when much of the world was turning unfriendly eyes to the commandos because of recent aerial hijackings.

And to some observers, especially in Israel, he has become or is in the process of becoming a servant of his own army.

Hussein could not afford to lose this latest battle with the Palestinians. If they had won, his days as ruler would certainly have been numbered.

But some observers see events in the Middle East as numbering the days or perhaps years that this remarkable survivor of disruption will have on the throne.

The Palestinians have time on their side. They have not wanted to take over the Jordanian government. But they now must be considering that possible alternative they can have.

It took them 20 years to build up to their present strength. They probably are willing to use another 20 years to recoup, if necessary. But observers say it should not take too long, as never in their history have they had so much support, even from reports of Chinese Communist and Soviet competition over the supply of arms to the commandos. In other words, what the Soviets or their allies don't supply may be obtained from China by way of Albania.

Hussein, meanwhile, must feel isolated in the Arab world. The most recent bitter pill for him was Egypt's tacit siding with the commandos. Now he has commando supporters on three sides of Jordan—Syria, Egypt and Iraq. One wag here suggested that Israel may become Hussein's best friend or perhaps least enemy.

Geophysicist Foresees Texas-style Refinery Row in Arctic

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Imagine transposing Texas' refinery row from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada's Arctic Coast and you get an idea of the boom some oil men see just over the northern horizon.

"We should be preparing now for tens of thousands of people to be involved locally," says A. E. Pallister, a geophysicist and member of the Science Council of Canada.

Mr. Pallister's company, Pallister and Associates of Calgary, did extensive geophysical and geological work along the Arctic Coast.

"I feel people underestimate the impact that finding an oilfield—and it is going to be found —will have on this area," he said after touring the Mackenzie delta with the council.

He sees striking geographical and geological similarities between the Arctic Coast here and the Gulf of Mexico between Houston, Galveston and New Orleans.

"Ages and types of rocks and the structures are the same."

Mr. Pallister believes oil development will be surprisingly large although the local market would be too small to support extensive refining and petrochemical industries. But before oil is moved from this area, it will have to have some refining.

Elements like sulphur, which corrodes pipelines and tankers and pollutes the atmosphere, will have to be extracted.

Mr. Pallister's vision of increasing employment has serious implications for this community of 3,000.

Inuvik was a planned community, specially built in the last 15 years as a Western Arctic administrative and schooling centre. But its population under the impact of oil exploration has soared to almost three times the intended 1,800.

The implications can be measured by the $200-a-foot cost of the sewer-water-heating system, and the town is extending this insulated, above-ground "utilidor" to every home in town.

Everything runs above ground here because frosted pipe or below-ground foundations disturb the mustegi insulating the permafrost, the deep layer of permanently frozen ground that covers vast areas of the north.

Once thawing begins in the permafrost, foundations sink and pipes crack. So houses are built on wooden piles.

New construction methods would be needed to build refining operations as well as individual homes.

"There will be no reason to be surprised when the boom happens," Mr. Pallister says.

"We should be looking now at these things—construction, road and rail transportation—and doing the research that will be needed."

Richard M. Hill, who runs the federal government's Inuvik research laboratory and is mayor of the town, agrees.

"We are living on expectations," he said after briefing science council members on population forecasts and the growing need to train Western Arctic residents for the translation to a modern industrial society.

Council members had a striking illustration of permafrost problems.

Three years ago forest and muskeg five Ukrainians the townsite. A firebreak one foot deep and four hundred feet wide was torn from the muskeg surrounding the town.

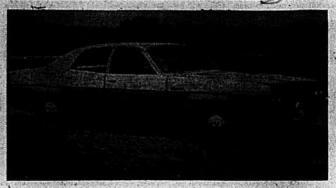
Today the one-foot-deep strip has become 10 or 12 feet deep in places as the permafrost has melted and the water drained away.

Conservationists worry about the effect of these deep gullies on the wildlife of the region.

Some are too deep for game to cross during migration.

The north is criss-crossed with similar man-made gullies from the passage of bulldozers and other vehicles, or from the seismic lines cut for miles through the brush by exploration crews seeking oil.

Dr. O. M. Solandt, science council chairman, told reporters he is sure arrangements can be made so that results of one seismic test can be made available to all oil companies before bidding on oil development leases.



Plymouth Satellite

The 1971 Plymouth Satellite Custom four-door sedan is a new line for Chrysler and offers many new optional features such as tilting steering wheel; low fuel, lock doors and seat belt reminder lights; and automatic speed control.

Donald Macdonald Likely

Defence Department Awaits Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department awaits a new minister following the resignation last week of Leo Cadieux, named Canadian ambassador to France.

Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to name Privy Council President Donald Macdonald to the job.

The new minister will have his hands full with a multitude of loose ends and major policy decisions left dangling by the 1969-69 defence review that led to a major switch in government defence policy and resulting manpower reductions.

There is a white paper on defence, which would be the fourth major pronouncement on the subject since April, 1968.

One of the new minister's first tasks probably will be to determine whether it's useful or necessary to have a white paper at this stage.

He will be taking over a department severely hit by government-imposed spending restraints.

The departmental budget has been frozen at its current level of $1,800,000,000 until the 1971-72 fiscal year.

The freeze results in a serious financial bind, since the cost of inflation has to be absorbed within the budget. Most other departments had their budgets frozen for only one year under the government's anti-inflation program.

To save money, the defence department has decreed a 16,000-man cut in armed forces strength and reduced its civilian arm. It has prematurely retired some equipment expensive to maintain, including the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, and postponed decisions on purchase of new equipment.

It has also closed a number of domestic bases and depots, despite arguments that the few million dollars saved are hardly worth it in over-all economic terms—considering the number of people thrown out of work in different parts of the country.

An estimated $700,000,000 a year will be saved on the government's decision to cut the Canadian military contribution to NATO, though this was primarily a political decision rather than an economic one.

Beyond the decision to bring home half the troops from Germany, and to relinquish Canada's nuclear role in NATO, little has been decided about the shape of Canada's future military presence in Europe.

The government has said that Canada eventually will have a lightly-armed, airmobile combat force in Germany, plus an air element designed for ground support or reconnaissance work. This compares with the mechanized brigade group and nuclear-strike air division maintained until now.

It is not clear when the airmobile force will come into existence. Last year's announcement said it would be after 1972.

It is also unclear whether the combat force will have its own Canadian air transport or whether this will be provided by NATO.

Although there have been indications the Canadian troops may retain their Centurion tanks well after 1972, there still has been no decision whether to replace the fleet of Argus anti-submarine patrol planes operating off Canada's East and West coasts.

Also undecided is whether Canada will join the U.S. in an expensive new bomber defence program based on airborne warning and control. This program suggested for inauguration in the mid-1970s, could cost $12 billion or more.

Legislators are Booed By Gaspe Farmers

STE. PAULA, Que. (CP) — About 1,200 farmers in this Gaspe Peninsula community booed MPs and members of the Quebec national assembly Tuesday night for neglecting their pleas for more action against unemployment.

The farmers crowded into a tiny white clapboard church and sounded a rallying cry of a private war against government inaction.

Local MPs and members of the national assembly were invited but only one showed up. The absent ones were booed.

"These guys accuse us of going ahead and drawing up plans on our own, but where are they when we ask them to take part," said Father Charles Bancille, the local parish priest.

"We can't trust those guys in Quebec. We have a situation that must be changed. We'll do it and we don't care how.

The farmers, representing 24 Gaspe parishes, were hoping to discuss proposals to establish a regional forest industry which they say could potentially supply 80,000 persons in the area with jobs.

Every bench in the church was filled, extra chairs were brought in, the choir loft was jammed and still busloads continued to arrive.

The residents of this community of 600 have been running three 600-acre tree farms for two years and have an operation which some Montreal university scientists and Quebec government officials term profitable.

The parish was founded in 1913 and since then the people have been mostly on welfare because the soil could not provide a living, while indiscriminate tree cutting left little work in the forest.

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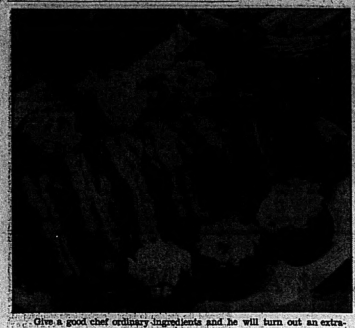
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Give a good chef ordinary ingredients and he will turn out an extraordinary product. Mary Moore shows you what can be done with ground beef and some tomatoes and potatoes to make a meal for particular people.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Dressing Up Ordinary Food

By MARY MOORE

Here comes an idea for dressing up ordinary monotonous food into a celebration meal.

Ground beef, bacon, tomatoes, potatoes and sour cream will be on your grocery list. What you do with them when you get them home and in your kitchen is the expert's trick—turning ground beef into an elegant meat loaf, accompanied by baked tomatoes with a most unusual stuffing.

MASTER MEAT LOAF
(Serves 6 to 8)

1 lb. ground beef or lean hamburger
½ lb. ground stewing veal
½ lb. pork sausage meat
2 eggs
1 chopped onion (or ¼ cup bottled flakes)
2 tsps. salt
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tbsp. Heinz 57
2 tbsps. horseradish
¼ tsp. dry mustard
1 mashed ripe banana
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 tbsp. chopped parsley or bottled flakes
1 tbsp. finely chopped celery (optional)
Pinch of savory
Pinch of rosemary
¾ cup milk or water
4 strips side bacon

Mix all of these ingredients except bacon in very large bowl. Shape into a loaf on shallow pan. Bake, uncovered, at 375 deg. Fahr. for 30 min., then cut 4 strips of bacon in halves crosswise. Place these pieces crosswise over top of loaf and bake 30-34 min. longer until bacon is crisp. When loaf is sliced at dinner table each serving is topped with a strip of bacon.

NEW BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES (6 med.)

6 med. tomatoes, unpeeled

Dinner Menu

Chilled Pineapple Juice; Baked Sausages; Spiced Applesauce; Buttered Noodles; Spinach; Apple Dumplings with Lemon Syrup; Tea.

2 med. potatoes
1¼ tsps. sugar (divided — see below)
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. MSG
1 tsp. chopped chives
Shake of pepper
Slight dash of cayenne (optional)
Paprika (see below)

Cook potatoes until very tender. Drain and mash until there are no lumps. Add the sour cream, salt, MSG, chives, pepper and cayenne (if used.) Scoop out a cone-shaped depression in top of tomatoes, big enough to hold about one-third cup stuffing. Sprinkle cut surface of each tomato with ¼ tsp. sugar. Fill each with the potato, sour cream stuffing, peaking it up to a mound at centre with fork and sprinkling top with paprika. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. about 25 min. or until tomatoes are tender but have not begun to droop.

Lovely as an accompaniment and garnish for a big platter of steak too.

Successful Living

Some People Need More Sleep Than Others

By DORIS CLARE

When you feel like shaking the children or slapping at your best friend, it could be you need more sleep.

Napoleon managed on four hours a night. But I know a business executive who can only be thoroughly alert after having 11 hours of solid lifegiving zzz's, pounding. The accepted average is eight hours. Find out what is right for you — then see that you get it.

There are some people who can't get enough sleep in one solid, silent night. They just can't sleep that long. It may be their work is completely sedentary, with brain throughly fatigued at the end of the day, and not nearly enough physical exertion to even things up.

A brief walk before bed could make the difference. Or a nap after lunch, even a short one, might be the answer.

Before you decide you are going into a decline, see if you can catch up on your sleep.

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Dear Doris: The letter signed "Norma M." amused me so much. I am 81 years of age and read it over to my 90 - year - old husband. Norma might have described my figure, as I think I have all the things she mentioned ("old, fat, but modest fo-malls", "sagging flesh", "pot belly, rear - end spread").

Last summer we attended four weddings and dresses were a problem — until I got one from England. I am pleased to say the second one I have bought fits as well as the first, so I'm set for another October wedding.

All this English farm requires is your hip measurement. Catalogue is sent on request and orders take about two months to arrive here.

— Grandma.

Dear Grandma: What a boon! I have passed the good news on to Norma M. and I will give details to any other fashion - conscious but figure - imperfect female writing to.

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Dear Doris: I am 17 and not one boy ever asked me out. One reason for this is I look as though I'm only 14. Another reason is that I'm shy with people my age, but with grown-ups I seem to be able to talk freely.

Lately I met a certain guy. He is 18, and has a very good personality. The way he combs his hair really turns me on. Under the sun his hair looks like it's blonde and the highlights even on cloudy days, it looks like light brown. I can't ever stop thinking about him, no matter how hard I try.

How do I know if I love him or if it's just a teen-age crush I'm going through? How can I overcome my shyness and young looks? How can I let him know I'm older without him thinking I'm lying?

How can I get him to love me as much as I love him?

— The Dateless One.

Dear Dateless: Hold everything!

It's a crush, O.K. As for the shyness, just about every girl starts off so blessed serious that she either acts shy, or too noisy. Once you get the hang of it, being a teenager has its good points.

Don't start laying on the make - up to look older. The boys like a fresh dewy look and people judge your maturity by the way you act. There are some good hints for you in my "Tips on Talking".

As for your Blonde Beauty — by now you are probably over him and snoozing over a brunette. Enjoy your crushes but don't invest your feelings — hang onto them.

(Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. When writing in, give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.)



BONNIE BONNET — Bonnie McGlinn, employed by the Springbrook jigsaw-puzzle company in Kansas City, really let her work get to her head. She made her bonnet and earrings from boxes in which op-art puzzles are usually packed. (CP Photo)

Church Groups

ST. JOSEPH'S CWL

St. Joseph's CWL opened its fall season on Sept. 14 with a pot luck supper at 6.30 p.m. in the parish hall.

President Mrs. H. Clarke announced that St. Joseph's CWL will host the diocesan convention to be held on May 29 and 30. Members were reminded of the fashion show by McIntosh Bros. which will be held on Oct. 7 in St. Joseph's auditorium. Tickets are available from the councillors.

A brief report was read on the regional meeting held in Kingston on Sept. 12 which the president and Mrs. A. Eves attended.

A meeting will be held in Belawa on Oct. 4, Father C. Grenke of St. Joseph's parish will be one of the panelists.

Plans are under way for the annual parish banquet and tea to be held on Nov. 4.

Club Activities

WEDDING RING CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McMullen were in charge of the program during the first meeting of Sept. 14 of the wedding ring club of College Hill United Church held at Riverside Park.

The president, John Dowling requested each group of members to bring a new couple to the next meeting. Bill Lott led in devotions and Anna Dickens gave a humorous reading. Bill Sallcon played his accordion for a singsong. Square dancing and a corn feast were enjoyed by all



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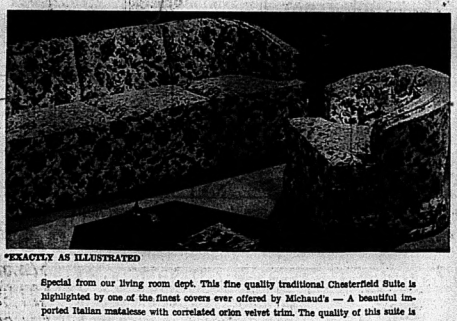
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Mrs. Michener Relaxes and Enjoys Arctic Tour

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Not many governors wear parkas during a 17-day tour of Canada's Arctic — a tour that involves traveling 8,000 miles, being in the limelight up to 18 hours a day and meeting and greeting hundreds of people.

But it's all part of the job for Norah Evangeline Willis Michener, wife of Governor-General Roland Michener. During the 3½ years since the investiture in 1967, the vivacious Mrs. Michener has made 21 public tours and travelled more than 111,000 miles.

The recent tour to the Yukon and Northwest Territories was expected to be an arduous one for the 70-year-old Mrs. Michener.

Visits were scheduled to several small, remote coastal communities and for this reason most of the travel was in a noisy, non - luxury armed forces aircraft that could land at these small settlements.

But despite an itinerary busy enough to exhaust most women half her age, Mrs. Michener seemed to enjoy herself thoroughly, especially in informal settings in the Inuit and Indian villages.

"She's not an extrovert, like His Excellency," a source close to the people said. "But on this trip she relaxed and had a good time."

Although charming and gracious, she also is dignified and reserved, and seems to expect formality in others.

Yet during this trip, she showed self-assurance and more grandmotherly side to her nature. She seemed at home sitting in a cluster of girl guides, drinking her soft drink from a can, eating moose steaks at a barbecue and chatting with elderly villagers.

One of her "good times" was at a rousing dance at Coppermine, N.W.T., an Eskimo settlement on the Arctic Ocean about 1,000 miles north of Edmonton. Both she and the Governor-General joined in a quick-stepping traditional Eskimo dance and later, for several rousing swing-your-partner numbers.

Her partner in the traditional dance was Richard Kayogana, who won a medal for his part in the traditional dancing at the Arctic Summer Games in Spit.

"I love to dance," she told him following the dance, her eyes shining. And she also told friends that the Copper-mine party was one of the highlights of the trip.

Mrs. Michener seemed to enjoy most her opportunities to meet children. She laughed, joked and chatted with the youngsters that formed the guards of honor at the airports of Old Crow, Y.T., and Sachs Harbor, N.W.T.

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Her interest in the traditional dances was evident when she watched the Eskimo dancers at Coppermine. She clapped her hands in time to the music and her eyes followed the dancers' every movement.

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MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR CLARKE

Clarke — Thompson

Holloway Street United Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Lynda Louise Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Lynden Thompson and Arthur William Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Clarke. Rev. J. F. Turner performed the ceremony and Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbs was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle Mr. H. Thompson, was dressed in a floor length gown of imported peau de soie, with a U neckline edged with French Guipure lace. The juliette sleeves were trimmed with the same lace in an inset design, and the coachman style skirt fell in cut-away fashion to form a train at the back. She wore a bouffan veil of silk illusion and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Carol Thompson, sister of the bride. Her candy pink gown of silk worsted had its neckline trimmed with a white guipure lenerigen and matching pink ribbon. The bridesmaids Wendy Hunter of Toronto, Maureen Addison of Waterloo and Jane Hunt of Bancroft wore pale pink dresses similar to that of the maid of honor.

Melville Clarke, brother of the bridegroom was best man and the ushers were Brian Burke and Norman Burke of Ottawa and Douglas Hunter of Wawa.

For the reception held in the church parlor, the bride's mother chose a green dress and coat ensemble of crimpline knit with green lace trimming. She wore tan accessories and a corsage of yellow and white roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a green jacquard design dress and coat ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The newlyweds left for their wedding trip to points East. the bride in a navy dress and coat ensemble of crimpline with red accessories and a corsage of red roses. Upon return they will reside at 316 Westdale Ave., Kingston.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL DUNCAN HEWTON

Hewton — Hart

Rev. A. Dunlop officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. Margaret's - on - the - Hill Anglican Church, Belleville when Catherine Margaret Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ross Hart of Belleville was united in marriage to Michael Duncan Hewton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewton, Carrying Place. Mrs. Henry VanOsten played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist Daniel Thompson of Brighton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length lace over peau de soie gown in empire style with skirt of peau de soie and the lace bodice featuring a jewel neckline and bell sleeves with appliqued lace wedgings. Her wedding ring tulle and satin headdress was caught to a star - tier veil and she carried a bouquet of bronze mums and yellow roses.

Miss Laurie Hart attended her sister wearing a pale yellow brocade dress in empire style with sheer cape sleeves. She wore a white picture hat trimmed with yellow sheer and flowers and carried a basket of yellow mums and roses. Bridesmaids Miss Donalda Hart, sister of the bride and Miss Perry Hewton, sister of the bridegroom were identically attired but in tangerine shade.

James Morrow of Brighton attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Peter Hart, brother of the bride and Douglas and Reginald Hewton brothers of the bridegroom.

For the reception held in the Officers' Mess at the Armory the bride's mother wore a beige and off - white crimpleine dress bone colored shoes, rose silk shantung pillbox hat and a corsage of roses. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a turquoise dress with navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations and deep pink roses.

Leaving on the wedding trip to the Kawartha Lakes, the bride donned a Kelly green A-line linen dress with green and beige matching jacket and bone accessories.

The couple will reside in Peterborough.

Church Groups

CHRIST CHURCH ACW

The members of the Anglican Church Women of Christ Church Parish Guild were guests of Mrs. M. Livingston at her home for the first meeting after the summer recess.

The president Mrs. M. S. Lazier welcomed the members. Meeting opened in the usual manner with the Collect, read minutes of previous meeting in the absence of Mrs. M. Sparks, secretary, who was a patient in Belleville General Hospital Mrs. S. L. Lazier read the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. Nix, treasurer.

Mrs. E. Watson gave the devotional. Th eGuild will cater to a wedding in the near future. Best wishes were extended to Mrs. F. Seeby and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Livingston, Mrs. I. Wright and Mrs. H. Wright.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

SENIOR CITIZEN'S CLUB

A special welcome was extended to Mrs. Margaret Robinson and to the new members at the mid - monthly meeting of the Senior Citizen's Club held at the recreation centre, Mrs. Robinson had been absent for some time due to illness.

The birthday song was sung for those who had celebrated birthdays in July, August and September. Mrs. Gertrude Gist reported on those who were sick. A short business meeting and a draw was held. Mrs. Nellie Bly were also part of the proceedings.

The winners of the euchre games were Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Mrs. Carufel, Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. Bedell, Mrs. Gist and Mrs. Scales.

Conveners Mrs. Ada Scales and Mrs. Mildred Taylor together with their helpers served lunch. President Mrs. Kathleen Adams chaired the meeting.

Parents Without Partners

The farm of Ken Wood, Ameliasburg, was once again the scene of fun and food for single parents and their children. Both young and old gathered around the fire, sang songs while Gerry played his guitar. The circle broke as word got out that the corn and hot dogs were ready for eating.

This is just one of the happy times provided by Bella-Trent Chapter of Parents Without Partners, for single parents and their children. This chapter meets the first Thursday of the month at Queen Alexandra School, Belleville, at 7.30 p.m. and the third Thursday at King Street United Church in Trenton at 8 p.m. This chapter has been in existence for about two years now.

Recently in Toronto at a regular Regional Council meeting it was decided to form an Eastern Ontario Regional Council to cover the area from Toronto to Montreal. Vice President and Treasurer of the EORC is one of this chapter, Gerry Rogers, Belleville. All single parents are invited to any of the meetings.

MILLTOWN BIRTHDAY CLUB

The Milltown birthday club was held at the home of Beverly Gough in Kingston. Prizes went to the following: first, Mollie Hunt; second, Doris Sine; lone hand, Margaret Lazier; consolation, Irene Merry.

Guests were: Mollie Uens and Donna Kilpatrick of Belleville also Luella Kilpatrick of Kingston.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

Next party is to be at the home of Olive Vance.

Multiple Sclerosis Chapter Meets

The September meeting of the Quinte Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society was held at the Harry J. Clarke elementary school.

The meeting was called to order by chairman Bernard Fox, with the reading of the minutes of the previous month's meeting and introduction of special guests.

The Quinte Chapter display at the Quinte Exhibition was a very successful publicity campaign, giving the public an awareness of the crippling effect of multiple sclerosis on young adults.

Mrs. J. Lee Smith of Smithfield, Ont. was the prize winner of the $50.00 draw.

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SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gulis of Belleville announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marie Elizabeth to Ken Raby, son of Mrs. E. Raby, Belleville and Mr. H. Raby, Stirling. The wedding will take place in St. Thomas Church, Belleville on Oct. 31, at 2.30 p.m.

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Mrs. Vivien Juby, Bridge Street is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, Room 1.

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Before her recent marriage Mrs. Michael Hewton (nee Catherine Hart) was honored at showers given by Miss Shawnie Craig at their summer home at Presqu'Ile; also at the home of Mrs. H. Coon in Peterborough.

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Mrs. Charles Burkitt (nee Mabel Boldrick) 54 Gordon Street is a patient in Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto.

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One of Belleville's senior citizens Mrs. Maude Young who has lived in the Belleville area for the past 48 years is leaving on Friday to return to her native home in England.

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Before her marriage Mrs. Arthur Clarke (nee Lynda Thompson) was honored at several showers. A linen shower was given by Miss Maureen Addison in Waterloo and a miscellaneous shower was given by the teachers of Brewlaw School, Waterloo, Miss Wendy Hunter and Mrs. Lorna Clarke were the hostesses at another miscellaneous shower held at their cottage. After the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke were guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower and get acquainted party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Howes of Kingston. Mrs. E. Hubbs entertained them at a dinner party held at Maple Inn, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Rose Ann Masterson, the oldest patient at the Montgomery Lodge, Rerchant Avenue, celebrated her 90th birthday on Saturday. A number of friends and family called to offer congratulations.

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Mr. Ernie Edmunds of Detroit, Michigan, formerly of Belleville is visiting with his brother Jack Edmunds at the home of his niece Mrs. Gordon (Phyllis) Brown, 9 Byron Street. before leaving for Florida where he will take up residence at Lehigh Acres, Fort Myers.

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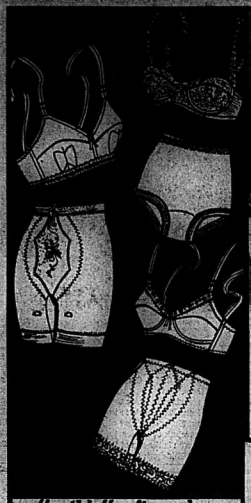
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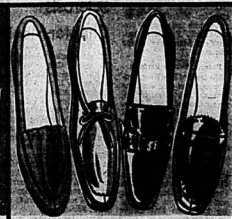
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wonderful, washable dresses

SIZES 4 to 6x *each* **4.99** SIZES 7 to 12 *each* **5.99**

A fabulous collection of the prettiest new Fall and Winter stylings . . . in fully washable Bonded Orlon® or Turbo Acrylic fabrics! Plains and patterns in the nicest fashion colours. . . . Terrific for both big and little schoolgirls! Buy several now at these low, low Target Sale prices!

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Our latest looks for '70/'71 in just-like-leather vinyl! "Wet look" and "Call" shoulder bags, flaps and frames, in Black, Brown, Tan and Navy (some Red also available). Buy now and save!

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SHORTY LENGTH	*pair* **6.99**
3-BUTTON LENGTH	*pair* **6.99**
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ACRYLIC LINED	*pair* **6.99**

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fashion scarves

Special! **69¢** *and* **1.29**

Shop this wide assortment of super fashion accessories! . . . Squares, oblongs, sashes . . . in fabulous Autumn prints and plains!

telescopic umbrellas

Special! *each* **4.99**

Wonderfully convenient folding umbrellas in plain or printed nylon, with your choice of sleeve or zipper cases in our selection.

costume jewellery

Special! **89¢**

Select a few pieces now from our attractive selection of earrings, pins, bracelets, ropes and more . . . in a wide array of designs and colours to add that distinctive flair to Fall wardrobes!

girls' t-shirts

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Sizes 8-14 *each* **2.99**

Terrific "toppers" in never-iron cotton! Assorted sporty styles and colours to choose from. Fine value!

girls' sleepwear

PYJAMAS OR GOWN SIZES 4-6x *each* **1.99**

An outstanding array of cosy flannelette dreamwear, to keep them warm on cold winter nights! Assorted colours in each size range.

plaid flare pants

SIZES 4-6x *pair* **2.49**

SIZES 7-14 *pair* **3.99**

Washable Bonded Acrylic pants in assorted gay plaids. Kiddies' with ½-boxer waist, bigger girls' with fly front.

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Wow, what value! And they're guaranteed not to run! Heavy nylon velour back tights in popular shades of White, Pink, Blue, Red, Navy, Brown and Beige. Buy now for school and playwear! (They're great for extra warmth under pants, snowsuits, ski wear!)

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SIZES 3 to 6x *each* **6.99** SIZES 7 to 14 *each* **8.99**

Zip-front "Instructor" length, in Navy, Brown or Teal shade quilted Nylon, with inside hood, knitted sleeve cuffs, warm pile lining!

boys' casual pants

CORDUROY (Shown) *pair* **5.49**

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Choose Permanent Press, jean-style cords, or no-iron Fortrel / Cotton oxtwill weave pants. Both in assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 18.

boys' lined pants

Special! *pair* **3.19**

Cosy Kasha lined ½-boxers in Navy, Brown or Loden shade. Sizes 7 to 12.

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2 to 3x *each* **1.49** 4 to 6x (Shown) *each* **1.69**

8 to 14 *each* **1.99** 8 to 18 *each* **2.99**

A large selection of easy-care Cotton polos for boys of all ages, in colourful stripes and plains, in assorted sharp collar and neck styles!

little lad pants (Shown)

2 to 3x *pair* **2.39** 4 to 6x *pair* **2.59**

Chunky wale corduroy and Permanent Press canvas ½-boxers in assorted colours.

Also Lined Medium Wale Corduroy Pants. Sizes 2 to 6x), *pair* **2.59**

boys' sport shirts

Special! *each* **2.99**

Long sleeved, Permanent Press Polyester / Cotton shirts in the latest styles, patterns and colours for Fall and Winter! Sizes 8-18.

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Perfect for school or casual wear! Easy-care sweaters for boys, in an assortment of styles, patterns and colours. Wonderful quality at these low prices!

boys' lined jackets

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"Hipster" length jackets with warm-as-toast pile lining! Big Boys' in corduroy or suedene with pile shawl collar, little lads' with attached, pile-lined hood. Both in a selection of handsome shades.

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Assorted patterns and colours in warm, fully washable cotton flannelette. Tailored styling.

walker's cotton t-shirts

Short sleeved, crew necked cotton knits. S, M, L. **2** *for* **1.99**

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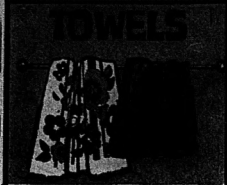
boys' stretch socks

Nylon and Cotton blend in assorted colours. 8½-10. **2** *pair* **1.19**

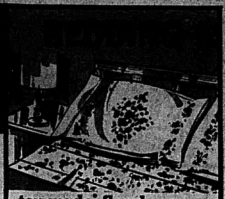
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BATH SIZE SECONDS each **89¢** | FACE CLOTHS SECONDS **4 for 89¢**

"Caldwell" and "Lady Galt" ensembles are only slightly substandard, come in a wide array of beautiful solids, prints and stripes for you to mix 'n match!

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1.99	**1.19**	**59¢**

First quality sheared towels in beautifully designed prints, co-ordinating plains. Assorted colours.

luxury hand towels

"SECONDS" each **69¢**

Only slightly flawed, luxury quality sheared hand towels by "Caldwell", in pretty decorator shades.

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"SECONDS" each **1.99**

King size, approximately 29 x 54", in assorted shade cotton terry. Buy one for every member of the family!

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First quality! In gay prints by "Caldwell".

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Special! each **89¢**

Designed by "Caldwell" to match above towels.

new calendar towels

Special! each **59¢**

Latest hang-up linen calendar towels for your walls! Assorted designs, colours.

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WOVEN 18 x 29" Reg. 39c each **3 for 89¢**

Here's your chance to stock-up, on lint-free linen "dish-dryers"!

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Special! **4.69**

Many popular styles in first quality shower curtain sets! Wide colour range.

2-pc. bath mat sets

Reg. 9.98 2-pc. **7.79**

Hi-low carved diamond design in Nyon/Kodel blend. Fringed oblong mat. Rainbow hues.

checked dish cloths

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Longwearing cotton multi-check, approximately 16 x 16". First quality!

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Reg. 4.98 8-pc **3.99**

Assorted shade linen napkins and mats, with Guipure lace trim add grace to any table.

no-iron tablecloths

54 x 72" Reg. 5.98 each **4.49**

60 x 86" Reg. 6.98 each **6.19**

Delightful "Lace Fantasy" tablecloths are machine wash-and-dry, come in a wonderful selection of handsome shades! Save now!

10½ to 12-oz. fall weight! no iron! 60/62" crimpknit, crimplene

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Here's your chance to stock up on those favourite, simply fabulous polyester doubleknits that wash like a dream (by hand or by machine), and never, ever, need ironing. Fall weight doesn't need lining, either! Wonderful selection of attractive weaves and rich new colours to choose from!

58" bonded turbo acrylic

Reg. 3.98- yard **3.49**

Looks just like wool but it's machine washable! . . . So it's perfect for kiddies' school clothes! Colourful array of plaids and solids to choose from.

44/45" polyester dress crepe

Reg. 3.50 yard **2.99**

Terrific value! Elegant plain shade, machine washable dress crepe is texturized both ways. Save now!

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72 x 100" FLAT or TWIN FITTED Reg. 5.69 each **4.69**

81 x 100" FLAT or DOUBLE FITTED Reg. 6.19 each **4.99**

MATCHING PILLOWCASES Reg. 2.79 pair **2.29**

Lovely "Tiffany" patterned "Tru-Prest" sheets 'n cases never need ironing! Choose predominantly Blue or Gold colour.

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Guaranteed for 5 years! Standard quality White Cotton with no added filling or weighting. Choose FLATS (63 x 100, 72 x 100, or 81 x 100"), or FITTED (Twin or Double) with matching cases.

"candlewick" bedspreads

"SECONDS" each **9.99**

Slightly flawed "Margaret Rose" spreads with overall candlewick squares, contrasting colour on solid ground. Assorted colours, sizes.

"kenwood" blankets

each **11.99**

72 x 84" Wool/Acrylic blend with 6" satin binding. Washable, shrink-proof. Assorted colours.

viscose blend blankets

Special! each **3.99**

Slightly substandard blankets in assorted colours, sizes.

printed thermal blankets

Reg. 8.98 each **6.79**

First quality, Viscose/Polyester blend in 72 x 90" size. Attractive colours.

homespun bedspreads

"SECONDS" each **4.99**

Assorted sizes and colours to choose from.

quilted bedspreads

Reg. 16.95 each **11.99**

Twin or double bed sizes! Floral printed chrome-spun spreads in a selection of decorator shades.

italian brocade spreads

Special! each **15.99**

"Maharani" or "Valencia" pattern in double bed size only.

save on pillows

"AIRSOFT" FOAM Reg. 4.98 each **3.99**

"SERENE" FORTREL Reg. 7.98 each **5.79**

fortrel filled comforters

TWIN SIZE each **11.99**

DOUBLE SIZE each **14.99**

contour mattress pads

TWIN Reg. 5.98 each **4.99**

DOUBLE Reg. 6.98 each **5.99**

Cotton filled White mattress pads.

flannelette warmsheets

"Seconds" Twin Size each **3.39**

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Fitted from famous Tex-made®!

multi-plaid blankets

80 x 90" each **3.09**

80 x 100" each **3.39**

Cosy soft cotton flannelette!

"ibex" blankets

70 x 90" Reg. 3.49 each **3.29**

80 x 90" Reg. 3.99 each **3.59**

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Heavyweight flannelette blankets by Tex-Made®!

embroidered pillowcases

Reg. 3.29 pair **2.69**

No-iron Polyester/Cotton percale cases with colourful embroidery.

pillow protectors

Zippered White cotton. Special! pair **94¢**

embroidered sheet sets

Reg. 9.98 3-pc **7.99**

Includes double bed sheet, pair of matching cases.

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36/38" cotton prints

53c yard **5 yds. 2.49**

"80 Square" prints are washable and colourfast, come in an exciting selection of new-for-Fall colours!

36" flannelette prints

Reg. 69c yard **53¢**

Washable "Tex-made" Acadia print flannelette has so many uses, comes in floral, geometric, nursery designs.

36" cotton corduroy

Reg. 1.49 yard **1.19**

Medium wale "cord" in rich shades of Bright Red, Copen Blue, Bottle Green, Carnation, and many more!

46/8" trilobal jersey knit

Reg. 2.49 yard **1.99**

Sleek, fully washable English Nylon Jersey knit fabric in great new colours for Autumn wearing!

35" cotton broadcloth

Reg. 69c yard **53¢ 5 yds. 2.49**

Washable, pre-shrunk cotton broadcloth in shades of White, Blue, Pink, Turquoise, Mauve, Yellow and more.

45" polyester lining

Reg. 1.39 yard **99¢**

Anti-static, machine wash-and-dry polyester lining comes in all the most popular Fall '70's hues!

36" washable velveteen

Reg. 2.25 yard **1.79**

Softly-napped, twill-backed cotton velveteen is washable, longwearing. Assorted smart colours.

54" "sanitized" lining

Reg. 98c yard **79¢**

Washable acetate taffeta lining with built-in deodorant protection. Exciting colour range.

44/45" polyester blend broadcloth

65% Polyester / 35% Cotton fabric requires little or no ironing, makes superb sportswear, dresses, blouses, and much more! Buy now and save! Reg. 1.39 yard **99¢**

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Alberta Woman Says No Special Problems in Being Female Contractor

EDGEWOOD PARK, Alta. (CP) — Alice McIver says there are no special problems in being a contractress.

Mrs. McIver, a widow and possibly the only female contractor in Alberta, says that after a mile git over the initial shock, once they realize you know what you are talking about," it's just a matter of dealing with people.

Getting into the construction business was a natural course of events for her after her husband died four years ago.

Her husband, Thomas, had worked in the electrical field and owned some real estate, as a sideline. Mrs. McIver had been a bookkeeper before marriage.

Years of helping her husband in his business fitted her for construction. She registered as a limited company, A and S Construction—the letters stand for Alice and sons. The sons are 11, 9 and 8.

There are no steady employees of the company. All the work is done through sub-contracts. Work can involve as many as 30 sub-contracts, depending on the project.

Initial work involved rumpus rooms, each just renovation but A and S projects now are exclusively houses.

All the houses are in Leduc, a community 20 miles south of Edmonton. Sherwood Park is a suburban Edmonton, adjacent to the city's eastern boundary.

Mrs. McIver buys lots from a real estate company which has already sold the proposed houses. Funds under Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the homes are three-bedroom types ranging from 1,000 to 1,700 square feet.

There are five floor plans, each named after a castle, the company's symbol.

Mrs. McIver, an attractive woman, supervises the day-to-day work, keeps the workers supplied with materials and says "that the hard part of the other."

She does books for the building account but usually also hires to wear jeans. She wears dresses and pantsuits to retain her femininity in a man's business.

When the weather is good, she is out at the site most of the day supplied with a lot of time on the telephone and/or supper.

Most suppliers deliver, but sometimes she has to pick up odds and ends. The station wagon "substitutes for a half-ton truck" and she never leaves front day to day what she'll be carrying.

fabulous mill clearance!

drapery yardage

Special! yard **1.09**

Terrific value! Many qualities of regularly much higher priced fabrics (most are viscose and acetate materials) in a fantastic array of colourful florals and abstract patterns!

lovely custom draperies

20% OFF Regular Prices!

Don't miss these exciting savings! Just bring in your window measurements, and select from a wide range of fabrics, colours . . . in solids . . . florals . . . abstracts! (Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.)

gift cushions

Special! **2.99** *pkg. of* **2**

Delightful cushion gift packs include two attractive Klipok-filled pillows . . . one in bright floral acetate . . . one a matching plain shade in Faille Taffeta. Moss Green, Blue, Red or Gold-tones.

housewares spectacular!

Your Choice

88¢

each or set

Loaded with list of handy items:

- Salad Bowls
- Egg Poachers
- 13" round Trays
- Bagel Toter
- Steam Iron Cleaner
- Chopping Boards
- Salt and Pepper Sets
- Revolving Can Racks
- "Kettle Klean"
- Floral Hangers
- Ice Cube Trays
- Masher and Spatula Sets
- Diet Scales
- Salad Server Sets
- Apple Cutters
- Basters
- Oblong Roasting Pans
- Meat Tenderizers
- Trivets
- Candle Warmers
- Can Opener/Knife Combos
- Coaster Sets
- Lint Pick-Ups
- Salad Washers
- Jam/Condiment Servers
- Egg Beaters
- Candle Lamps
- Lamps
- Cake Decorators
- Skewer Sets
- Measuring Spoon Sets
- Bag Holders
- Ironing Board Pad and Cover Sets
- Can Openers
- Scoops
- Rubber Gloves (S,M,L)
- Oven Mitts
- "InsaC" Demineralizer
- Meat Thermometers
- Scoop Sets
- Cheese Boards
- Spice Racks
- Pant Hanger Sets
- Cheese Servers
- Bowl and Scraper Sets
- Oblong Trays
- Wastebaskets

20-pc breakfast sets

Special! *set* **3.99**

Imported earthenware sets in assorted attractive patterns include: 4 each of Cups, Saucers, Bread and Butters, Large Plates and Cereal Bowls.

45-pc dinner sets

Special! *set* **11.99**

Ideal for everyday use in handsomely patterned earthenware! Sets include: 8 each of Dinner Plates, Bread 'n Butters, Cups, Saucers and Oatmeal bowls, plus one each of Sugar, Creamer-with-lid, and Coffee Pot-with-lid.

teflon® bakewear

YOUR CHOICE

Special! *each* **2.49**



. . . Beautifully practical all-glass draperies made with "FPG Fiber glass", the freedom fiber ("cause they hand-wash, and never need ironing!) Four decorator patterns to choose from, each in assorted attractive colours, all with pleated headings, and hooks included!

LEFT-TO RIGHT	1½ W x 63"	2W x 90"	3W x 90"
PRINCESS Leaf design	*Reg. 11.98* **9.99** *pair*	*Reg. 19.98* **15.99** *pair*	*Reg. 30.98* **24.79** *pair*
FLAIR Jacquard Design	*Reg. 10.98* **8.79** *pair*	*Reg. 17.98* **14.39** *pair*	*Reg. 26.98* **21.59** *pair*
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TIMELY HOME SAYINGS

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cream 'n sugar sets

Reg. 5.50 *3-pc* **3.99**

Save now, on this good selection of attractive patterns and colours in "Royal Albert" fine bone china! Includes creamer and sugar on matching tray.

china tea sets

Reg. 6.98 *3-pc* **4.49**

Imported, elegant English china teapot (6-cup size), plus cream and sugar, in your choice of lovely colours and designs. Wonderful gift idea, too!

"peacock" plaques

Reg. 8.98 *pair* **6.99**

Beautiful additions to any decor! Peacock wall plaques in rich Antique Verdi-Green metal, with Gold-colour Antique finish. Each plaque is 25 x 35".

"zodiac" plaques

Special! *each* **1.79**

23" diameter wall plaques bear the signs of the Zodiac . . . Elegantly designed in Verdi-Green metal with Gold-colour antiquing! Buy more than one!

tailored shorty drapes

20% OFF Regular Prices!

Popular Cotton Hopsacking or Cotton Dobby Cloth "shorties" have pleated headings, come ready-to-hang with hooks. Many colours, patterns and sizes to choose from.

assorted window curtains

20% OFF Regular Prices!

Terylene, Cotton or Rayon Cottage Sets, Tiers, Tailored, Ruffled or Cafe style curtains, plus pinch pleated sheers, in a wide array of sizes in attractive prints or plains.

scatter mats

21 x 36" *Reg. 3.98* *each* **3.19**

24 x 45" *Reg. 4.98* *each* **3.99**

30 x 54" *Reg. 7.98* *each* **6.39**

Save now on longwearing, machine washable cotton mats with slip-resistant backing! Attractive decorator colours to brighten bathroom or bedroom, doorways, etc.

woven mats

Regularly 3.49 *each* **2.79**

So practical! Machine washable utility mats, in attractively woven 22 x 36" size (approx.), terrific for heavy traffic areas such as kitchen or family room!

fringed mats

22 x 36" *Reg. 2.98* *each* **2.39**

24 x 45" *Reg. 3.98* *each* **3.19**

30 x 54" *Reg. 5.98* *each* **4.79**

Durable crimped viscose yarn scatter mats with flippy fringed ends, slip-resistant backing! Tangerine, Pink, Green, Lilac, Blue, Brown or Gold-colour.

cups and saucers

Reg. 1.98 to 2.50 **1.49**

"Royal Albert" fine bone china cup and saucers, in a wide selection of most-wanted patterns and colour combinations! Buy several now, and save up to 1.01 on each one!

coffee mug sets

Special! *5-pc* **2.99**

Just right for perking up your next coffee break! Brightly coloured imported coffee mugs with their own metal, tree-style stand.

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Ann Landers

Father-in-Law's Jokes Cause for Dissention

DEAR ANN LANDERS: About six months ago my husband's father went to work in a shop that employs twelve men. Apparently all these men talk about is sex organs and women.

Since my father-in-law took this job his conversation is nothing but filth, dirty words, and rotten jokes which he thinks are hilarious. Sometimes he laughs so hard he can barely finish the sentence.

Sunday at our house, my father-in-law got going on the dirtiest stuff I've ever heard. It had to do with sheep, goats, chickens, dogs — sodomy and perversion with a little incest thrown in. When I couldn't stand it any more I interrupted my father-in-law and told him if he couldn't think of anything more sensible to talk about to keep quiet. He became very angry and screamed, "You have insulted me and I am leaving." He stalked out, slamming the door behind him.

ANN LANDERS

My husband says I should go to his father and apologize. I don't feel I owe him an apology. Do you? Your opinion is wanted and needed. — MADGE OF THUNDER BAY.

DEAR MADGE: I agree with you. However, here's a suggestion: You could have made your objections known by simply leaving the room. Do so, if the occasion should arise again — and it probably will.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you concur, please say it — loud and clear. I need some backing.

Every time I include a certain friend of mine she jumps up from the dinner table as soon as she has gobbled down her food and carries her plate to the kitchen. Soon she started to take the plate of another guest and he asked, "Do you mind if I finish eating?"

I am well organized and can handle a dinner for six with ease. If I need help I'm not shy about asking someone to give me a hand.

This same guest wants to dive into the dishes immediately after dinner "to get them out of the way." I happen to believe it is impolite for a hostess to leave guests while she does KP in the kitchen. My wishes fall on deaf ears. Can you penetrate? — OVER-RIDDEN.

DEAR OVER: You sound plenty articulate to me. Or is this your paper personality? If so, I suggest that you write down what you would like to say to this gal and rehearse it aloud. Keep in mind she's a "compulsive "helper." To win your point you'll have to come on like Ana Pauker. Good luck.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Add me to the list of people who never thought they'd be writing to Ann Landers.

I'm a woman in my 40s going with a man about 10 years older. I am divorced. He is a widower, a successful attorney, very charming, and attractive and I enjoy his company. Something odd happened last night and I'd like your interpretation.

We were walking from a concert to the garage when he suddenly stopped, bent over and picked up a penny, out of the gutter. He laughingly mumbled some corny cliche like, "A penny saved is a penny earned."

I said nothing but it bothered me. Why would a grown man stoop to pick up a penny on the street? I have never noticed any signs of cheapness in him, but this was a shocker. What do you make of it? — DIM VIEW.

DEAR DIM: Your friend has a good memory. He recalls when a penny bought something. I don't view this as a sign of cheapness, but rather a hang-up from childhood. I see nothing to criticize.

Points for Parents

By MARY BEYRON



Mother: "I'm afraid if we let the children watch TV, they'll never enjoy reading. Too many children just sit and let themselves be entertained and never read a book."

Children should watch TV in the same way they read books — sometimes to increase their knowledge and stimulate their interest; sometimes for relaxation and entertainment."

Expose your youngster to good books and to good TV programs, and they will acquire a taste for them. Statistics show children today read more books than did children of pre-television days.



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We're at your royal command with our new collection of natural mink coats. Fashioned of rich gleaming skins, styled with a regal air, lavished with luxury details. All brought to you with a customized-to-please service and prices that fashionistas recognize as unbeatable values.

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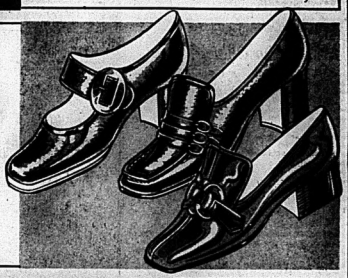
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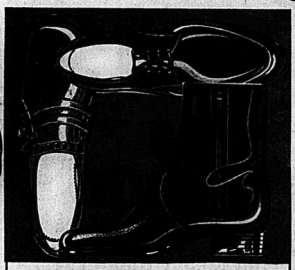
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Grasshoppers Utilized To Rob Bus Fare Boxes

CALGARY (CP) — A public hearing into possible conduct by city officials was told Tuesday that fare boxes have been developed to defeat a transit system's fare boxes, including the use of gum and even grasshoppers.

Bertram Freeman, an administrative assistant to the city accounting department and closely connected with transit operations, said the grasshopper and gum were attached to a string and lowered into the fare boxes to retrieve tickets or coins.

He told the public inquiry before Mr. Justice W. G. Morrow that most ways of cheating the transit system, a favorite delight of hard but there were other means of tampering with the fare boxes.

To prevent these methods from becoming common knowledge, they were read into the record as confidential items.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"All right, Emily! Stop trying to give the impression you're a poor mistreated woman shackled to your home and kitchen!"

Indians Want Camp Returned

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — A resolution has been sent asking the government of Canada for the return of nearby Canadian Forces Base Camp Ipperwash to Indian ownership. Chief Charles Shawkence of the Kettle Point band said Tuesday.

The resolution, approved unanimously at a four-day meeting here last week of chiefs of Ontario, was sent to Ottawa by the Kettle Point and Stony Point Indians.

Fred Plain, president of the Union of Ontario Indians, denied reports published on the week-end that the union would take further action regarding Camp Ipperwash.

Jack Cullen, Liberal member of Parliament for Sarnia, said some of the land was purchased outright by the federal government but other land was to be returned to the Indians.

"It is my feeling that we may be able to enter negotiations calling for a phased-in returning of the lands, including the lands which were purchased . . . ." Mr. Cullen said.

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Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

Many motorists lose some of their belongings on vacation trips because they are careless. If you are going on a trip, the Ontario Motor League urges you to follow these four basic rules to discourage thieves.

1. Always remove the keys from the car when you leave it parked, including any spare keys you may keep around for emergencies. The first thing a professional car thief does is he enters your car as is to look in the most likely hiding place for the spare key—under the floor mat or sun visor.

2 What you leave your car, make it a habit to close all windows and lock all doors.

3. Keep luggage, cameras, and clothing in the trunk, not piled on the front or back seat where they are an open invitation to thieves. Cars often are stolen only for valuable articles that can be seen from outside the car.

4. Park in a gas p or parking lot where an attendant is on duty, especially at night. If this is not possible, try to pick a well-lighted, well-populated street. The ideal mark for a thief is the car parked on a dark side street where there is little likelihood of interruption.

Properly adjusted and efficient brakes may save your life in an emergency. The brake fluid in the master cylinder should be checked every time the car is lubricated. Fluid leaks or other possible defects may develop unexpectedly if brakes are neglected.

When you're driving and you intend to stop, turn or change lanes, give the proper signal first.

Everyone knows a red light means stop, but some drivers are not aware that a flashing red light calls for a complete stop also. When you approach an intersection with a flashing red signal, come to a complete stop and check for passing cars and pedestrians before you proceed.

When you drive off a freeway, it's difficult to adjust to the slower tempo of congested areas. Remember this, and be especially alert.

On a vacation trip, do not try to set an endurance record. If there are passengers in the car who drive, let them take regular turns at the wheel.

Drive defensively! Always watch several cars ahead of you and not just the one directly in front of you.

When you're walking across the street, watch closely for turning cars. Don't rely upon motorists seeing you. Make sure you see them by looking in all directions.

Spare the glare. Be considerate and be safe — dim your lights for approaching vehicles.

Safety measures described by experts when a flat tire occurs while driving are to steer firmly, brake gradually and move completely off the road onto the shoulder before stopping.

If you're pulling a trailer behind your car, don't forget it for a minute. Remember to account for its extra bulk in every driving decision . . . especially where distance is involved. It's generally a good idea to double your estimation of the distance you'll need for stopping, for passing another car, and for judging the speed to leave between you and the next car. A trailer can be pretty unwieldy in tight situations — avoid them with this "double" safety habit.

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TORONTO (CP) — For people who live in an area of southern Ontario bounded by Hamilton, Oshawa, Newmarket and St. Catharines, television takes on a new dimension this morning with the debut of educational television.

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by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



Once differences in semantics were sorted out, many who had been in last night's special Belleville and District Minor Soccer Association meeting with fire in their eyes departed with collective sighs of relief.

Objective of the meeting was to discuss the adoption of the European Club system for city minor soccer, a move that had been regarded in some quarters as a step closer to increased all-starism, and further away from the mass participation concept of community recreation.

What was heartening about the meeting was that the overwhelming majority of the 70 minor soccer workers present were adamant that they want to keep their sport on an "every-boy-plays-every game" basis.

What was discouraging was the fact that certain "touchy" points about the club proposal were not adequately outlined to many of their dense guests; particularly representatives of the two groups whom participation is paramount: the Belleville Minor Sports Association and the city's recreation machinery.

The three-hour Quinte Secondary School session produced a resolution to be presented to next month's annual general minor soccer association meeting, and recommending the adoption of a four-club system based on area representation.

What should make the Belleville club system more acceptable to the minor sporting public is the fact that it will not be a club system at all.

The true European club system is one in which a club's coaching staff gets the best possible players from any source, then builds an organization of "farm teams" beneath the club's senior 11.

But, as long-time Quinte area senior soccer worker Peter Davies said last night, "There will be no absolutely clear lines — you're talking about districts."

Minor soccer secretary Fred Jones agreed that the entire purpose of his brainchild was "to keep coaches from stacking teams."

The key to achieving this lies in the fact the four proposed city clubs would be selected on a geographical basis. Players from the present minor system to junior level competition would join the club within whose area jurisdiction they resided.

An exception would be made for next year to permit boys to stay with the teams they now play for.

Trenton has also asked to be included in the Belleville setup, and two clubs from that community are anticipated. Jones soothed city taxpayers' qualms by explaining that, other than sharing the fields with Belleville teams, Trenton clubs would not fall heir to any city minor sport subsidies.

Minor soccer's grant from the Belleville Minor Sports Council and the use of city recreation department facilities hinge mainly on the final item of last night's agenda — the matter of team selections.

Aldermen Donald Soulier — chairman of council's Recreation-arena Committee — emphasized that funds and facilities are allocated to minor soccer in this city "on the assumption that every boy has the opportunity to play."

Any notion of team trials, as suggested in the agenda, might leave youngsters unconvinced that they were capable of "making a team."

Several persons took exception to "reserve" and "A, and B team" designation that seems to create first and second-class minor soccer citizens.

Repeated assurances by minor soccer workers that "every boy will get a game" just didn't seem to be enough. "You've told me this," queried Alderman Soulier, "but can my nephew's youngsters they're going to get an opportunity to play?"

Dr. Tom Woodley, one of the coaches in the 300-boy city minor soccer network this past summer, felt the club system was premature.

"Ten years from now, when you've got 700 boys playing, then you can speculate. But the club system is not far removed from what I believe you call 'selects'. I think that's too far in the future."

No definite action was taken on the three points that raised the only real objections during the meeting: the proposed method of team selections, the "legality" of clubs charging boys registration costs beyond their Association registration fee, and the part to be played by Quinte area senior soccer teams in the club system.

It had been assumed that such senior Bay of Quinte Soccer Association teams as Parsons and Belleville United would be at the top of the club pyramids. Last night secretary Jones suggested they would be playing more of a figurehead role, as merely a level of play younger boys might aspire to.

A senior soccer spokesman commented afterwards: "This isn't really a club system they were talking about. It's the same way they've run things all along. The only difference is boys will be allocated to clubs by area instead of by school."

Saints Overwhelm Centennial for Openers

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

The expected battle between the defending Bay of Quinte champion Quinte Saints and the up-and-coming Centennial Chargers never did materialize, as the Saints' potent offence gave their opposition a 43-8 lesson in basic football Tuesday night.

Lesson number one proved to Centennial that football lasts for four quarters, not one, as the Saints racked up 20 points in the second quarter after leading only 8-4 at the end of the first 15 minutes.

The second showed that wins go to the team that is willing to block and tackle, and the Saint line was first off the ball continually, throttling a potentially potent Centennial scoring attack.

The winners drew first blood, trapping Charger punt returner Ralph Vanderwoert in the end zone and then getting their first major as halfback Paul "Sadie" McQuaid skirted the right end to score on a seven - yard reverse. Rick Graham plunged across to give Quinte a 9-0 lead on a two - point conversion.

The losers bounced right back, however, as quarterback Mike Thomp... found flanker Steve Ford on a ... yard pass and run play. A ... point fake by Thompson from the Quinte secondary and Ford ... made amends for an earlier dropped throw by snagging the pay ... across the goal ... legging the Saint defensive backs.

Somehow, in between periods the Charger line stopped charging after playing the defending champions to a standstill in the first quarter, and the results were immediately obvious.

Quinte was able to move the ball almost at will, particularly on the right side where guard Brian Hennessey and tackle Tom Helm opened gaping holes in the Centennial defence.

Fullback Rick Meagher took advantage of the outstanding running attack to set up a successful passing operation. After getting a lucky break on a 21-yard throw to end Stan Brooks, that was tipped into his arms by a Charger defender, Meagher settled down to throw Ford deep and began to throw the ball with vast authority.

On the other side, Centennial pivot Mike Thompson was continually bothered by a strong Quinte pass rush as brothers Fred and Mike Whalen shredded the Chargers offensive line. Thompson faced double trouble with his receivers displaying a marked lack of catching ability when they did break into the clear.

The combination paid off for Quinte early in the second quarter when Meagher intercepted a Thompson pass to set up the winners' second touchdown and send them to the dressing room with a 29-8 halftime lead.

Centennial's scoring was curtailed by a rash of penalties that halted drives by both teams on a number of occasions. The only tallies came when Hall followed a fine block by Tom Helm for his fourth touchdown and McQuaid ended his night's work on another reverse. Rick Meagher concluded a safety touch for Centennial's final two points.

The Saint defence was ironclad in the second half, preventing any further Thompson aerials and showing occasional parsons of fullback Ralph Vanderwoert from mixing outside yardage. Corner linebacker Norm Pope came up with Quinte's second interception in the third quarter.

"I was impressed by the way we played with the play of some of our first-year men," stated Quinte coach Rick Locke after the game, "but, I still think that we're capable of coming up with a better offensive showing."

Charger coach Doug Irvine was understandably subdued after the game. "What can you say about an exhibition like that?" he commented. "I was disappointed with the showing of a lot of our first stringers."

The only weakness in the Saint machine appeared to be an inept kicking game as they failed to boot a single convert and their punting left much to be desired. Conversely, the Saints' punting ace Ken Bertrand were the most effective offense that the Chargers could muster in the second half.

Guard Brian Hennessey shared the offensive honors with Paul Hall for the Saints, while inside linebackers Ken Yee and Wayne Harrison shone on defence. Corner linebacker Ed Christopher was one of the few Chargers to turn in a steady performance.

Centennial had their moments in the junior contest as the big, talented Chargers swept to a 34-6 win over Quinte's juniors.

After a scoreless first quarter, the winners piled up a 20-0 halftime lead. Bob Vanderwater counted twice on off-tackle plays, while Dick Howe counted the other score on an end run.

Vanderwater notched the only score of the third quarter, while Tim Whalen collected a pass from Gabor Kvekk for the late fourth-period score. Dick Howe picked up four points for the Chargers on a pair of two-point conversions.

Quinte made the scoreboard in the final quarter with Bob Rapley counting on a four-yard sweep.

Traffic Stop



Quinte linebacker Wayne Harrison sprawls on the grass after upending Centennial backfielder Steve Ford. The senior Saints exploded for 20 points in the second quarter to win the Bay of Quinte league opener 43-8. Centennial's juniors turned the trick on the opposition, however, coming up with a 34-6 win at Quinte.

Belleville District Bowling Results

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED

Ladies' High Single — Carolyn Hayward 305, Gladys Bonnell 301.
Ladies' High Triple — Carolyn Hayward 814, Gladys Bonnell 793.
Men's High Single — Chester Pigott 311, Ken Moore 299.
Men's High Triple — Chester Pigott 807, Charles Reid 778.
Ladies' High Average — Carolyn Hayward 224, Gladys Bonnell 220.
Men's High Average — Chester Pigott 224, Charles Reid 215.

TUESDAY BOWLING MEMORIES

High Double — Boys: Roy Ellis 386, Harry Wright 382, Ward Morrison 381.
Girls: Christine Savage 313, Hattie Hamilton 304, Lou Mae Blanchard 297.
High Triple — Boys: Roy Ellis 1026, Darrin Way 1021, Kenny Kellar 1011.
Girls — Hattie McGovern 756, Lou Mae Blanchard 751, Lynn Dalton 715.

MANIANS

High Triple — Men: Glenn Ashton 806, Carl Gardiner 804, Kelly Monkhurst 803.
Ladies: Jean Dunham 701, Norma Neal 694, Tilly 685, Debbie Bird 677.
High Single — Boys: Glenn Ashton 313, Danny Steward 287, Peter Tilley 278.
Girls: Jessie Nichols 298, Sherry Neal 279, Jean Dunham 278.
High Double — Boys: Glenn Ashton 613, Danny Steward 557, Peter Tilley 556.
Girls: Jessie Nichols 526, Sherry Neal 513, Jean Dunham 506.

JUNIORS

High Triple — Boys: Steven Whitney 721 (311), Bill Kitchen 694 (311), Jeff Hamilton 691 (311).
Girls: Lorraine Monkhouse 640 (290), Paul Robb 606 (289), Louise Neal 604 (284).

TUESDAY NITE MIXED

High Triples — Men: Carl Anderson 891, Ron Hamilton 888, Jim Swatsh 882, Ron Hamilton 888, Jim Bailey 882.
High Triples — Ladies: Jean Dunham 788, Audrey Welch 768, Betty Lee Vine 766, Gloria Bell 748, Barb Smith 698, Val Tuzzo 677, Jean Dunham 677.
High Singles: Carl Anderson 334, Double Reid 328, Bud McMartin 321.
Team Standings: LAPH 7, CP and T 6, Old Fellows 5, Nu 5, Nu 3, 125 7, Customs 0, Rebekahs 7, Recreation 0.

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Team Standings: Bowlerettes 7, Gutter Dusters 6, Left Overs 5, P and T 5, Pin Pals 5, Pin Heads 4, Pin Splitters 4, Pin Busters 4, Pin Rollers 3, Pin Setters 3, Pin Knockers 3, Pin Chasers 2, Pin Crackers 2, Pin Dusters 2, Pin Spillers 2, Pin Smashers 1, Pin Drops 1.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Team 1 V. No Names 0; South Trail Tavern 7, Bonnie Doon 0; Team 3 vs. Team 4 postponed; Team 5 vs. Team 6 postponed; C. Lott Overs 1, P. and T. Specialties 0; Team 7 vs. Team 8 postponed; Chrysler 4, Bardon Motors 3; Canada Packers 4, Troopers 0; The Boots 3, A and M 1.

HIGH SCORES — G. Forrester, 291, 782; Colene, 271, 691; Lott, 270; G. Hammett 722; R. Mumford 704; Lott 702; Colene 701; G. Hammett 700; M. Rogers 690; H. Kelley 686.

Liz Penney 184, Jim Bayley 301, 806.
Team Scores: Stevenson Pest 6, Longworth C. Lott Overs 1, P. and T. Specialties 0; Team 3 vs. Team 4 postponed; Chrysler 4, Bardon Motors 3; Canada Packers 4, Troopers 0; The Boots 3, A and M 1.

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Cosy's Claus Didn't Give Anything Away

Sandra Claus and company weren't giving anything away last night by taking a 5-0 win from Dairy Queen in the city Women's Softball championship.

With virtually the same players who won last year's title under the Legion Branch 39 banner and two others such as the Barrigas Landscapers, this year's Cosy Grill club marched to their third consecutive championship.

This season's win came the hard way however as the Dairy Queen lads — coached by Jim Bailey — gave the champs a battle.

Joyce Seniuk and Doris Lackwood were the only hitters to solve the Cosy Grill hurler's slants.



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Sports Calendar

HOCKEY SCHOOL
THURSDAY — Film on hockey school participants, 6:30 p.m. Memorial Arena lobby.
FRIDAY — Minor hockey.
TONIGHT — Meeting of all players 10-12 and 13-15 at Memorial Arena lobby.
SUNDAY — Minor hockey.
MONDAY — Organizational meeting of Belleville Lacrosse Association, Memorial Arena, Room 114, 8 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Centennial at BCI.
SOCCER PLAYOFFS
SATURDAY — Notch Construction vs. Bonnie Doon Tek at Cobourg.
GAGA SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Quinte area, GASA Intermediate 'C' semi-finals, Morin Heights, 2 p.m.
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Agee's Infield 'Squibbler' Keeps Met Flag Hopes Alive

A hit that weaved its way through Philadelphia's pulled-in infield for the single his New York Mets thinking pleasant thoughts again about the final 10 days of the National League East Division race.

Tommie Agee delivered the ninth-inning hit, for two runs and a 7-6 victory over the Phillies Tuesday night that pulled the Mets back within three games of Pittsburgh Pirates and left them one behind second-place Chicago Cubs.

The Pirates protected their edge by coming back to knock off Montreal Expos 3-1 in the second game of a twi-night doubleheader after being shut out 1-0 in the opener by Bill Stoneman.

Chicago was rained out at St. Louis.

In other National League games Tuesday, Atlanta Braves trimmed San Diego Padres 3-2, Cincinnati Reds clipped Houston Astros 6-5 and Los Angeles Dodgers nipped San Francisco Giants 1-0.

The Mets were on the short end of a 6-5 count after Tony Taylor had tripled three runs home and then scored on a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth for Philadelphia. The New York loaded the bases with none out in the ninth.

After pinch-hitter Dick Selma fanned Ron Swoboda on three pitches, Agee poked a squibbler that just made it into right field for two runs and the victory.

Stoneman, 6-15, stranded 11 Pirates in the first game and started Montreal's winning rally with a leadoff single in the sixth inning. Rusty Staub's triple chased the run home.

In the nightcap, Bob Veale nailed down his 10th victory.

Pittsburgh, locked in a 1-1 tie with relief help from Joe Gibbon.

In the fifth, loaded the bases with none out on Dave Cash's double, a hit batsman and Veale's bunt single. Matty Alou beat out an infield hit for one run and Richie Hebner's sacrifice fly scored another.

The Pirates and Mets each have eight games remaining. The Cubs have 10 to play.

The scoreboard in the hectic National League East Division race advances to the playoffs against West Division champion Cincinnati Reds, who scored six runs in the eighth inning to overtake Houston.

Tommy Helms's bases-loaded single capped the rally which included five walks, two of them with the bases loaded.

Pete Rose's ninth-inning single enabled the Reds' sparkplug to reach the 200-hit mark for the fifth time in eight seasons.

Atlanta pushed across a run in the bottom of the ninth on Mike Lum's bases-loaded single to edge San Diego.

Los Angeles used Alan Foster's three-hitter to edge San Francisco and regain second place in the West Division.

Twins Wrap Up Western Honors

Tony Oliva quickly ended any suspense tonight by Oakland and Jim Hall put the finishing touch to the Athletics as Minnesota Twins wrapped up their second successive American League West Division title Tuesday night.

The Twins, denied clinching the West race Monday when rainy Yida Tinsa of the Athletics tossed a no-hitter, didn't waste any time Tuesday.

After a leadoff walk, Oliva drilled his 23rd home run for a 3-0 Minnesota lead in the first inning and Hall drove in two more in the sixth inning with a bases-loaded single as the Twins swept to a 5-3 victory over runner-up Oakland.

The Twins hold an 8½-game edge with only eight games to play.

Minnesota will open the best-of-five playoff series at home against the East Division champion, Baltimore Orioles, Oct. 7.

In other American League action, the Orioles lost their 100th victory of the campaign, trouncing Detroit Tigers 10-2, New York Yankees edged Washington 5-4, Chicago White Sox slugged Cleveland Indians 8-3 and Kansas City Royals swept a pair from Chicago White Sox 3-1, 6-2.

Oliva also singled and doubled as a three Jim Kaat, 13-10, went five innings, allowing one run on six hits.

Andy Etchebarren drove in six runs with a single, double and homer in the Orioles' romp. It was the Tigers' sixth straight loss.

Jerry Kenney capped a two-run New York fifth inning with a run-scoring single, giving the Yanks their fifth triumph in a row.

Tommy Harper's 30th homer, a two-run shot in the seventh, carried the Brewers to their victory over the Angels. Harper became the fifth major league player to hit at least 30 homers and steal more than 30 bases in a season.

Tony Conigliaro and Rico Petrocelli ripped two-run homers for the stunned Red Sox, who captured their seventh straight in knocking out 20-game winner Ted Abernathy in the fifth.

Al Fitzmorris scattered eight hits and capped a three-run Royals' fifth with a bases-loaded single in the nightcap of their sweep over Chicago. Lou Piniella cracked a sixth-inning RBI single in the opening game triumph. Ed Kirkpatrick added a homer for the winners.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	100	54	.649	—
New York	88	67	.568	12½
Boston	82	73	.529	18½
Detroit	76	78	.494	24
Cleveland	74	81	.477	26½
Washington	70	83	.458	29½
West				
Minnesota	83	61	.601	—
Oakland	85	70	.548	8½
California	81	73	.526	12
Kansas City	63	92	.407	31
Milwaukee	60	91	.397	33
Chicago	54	99	.353	39½

Probable Pitchers Today

Minnesota (Hall 9-6) at Oakland (Hunter 17-13) N

California (Garrett 5-6) at Milwaukee (Downing 5-12) N

Kansas City (Splittorff 9-9) at Chicago (Johnson 3-5)

Detroit (Cain 12-7 or Kilkenny 7-6) at Baltimore (Cuellar 22-8) N

Washington (Coleman 8-10) at New York (Klimkowski 5-7) N

Cleveland (Harrgan 9-3) at Boston (Brett 8-4)

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	83	71	.539	—
Chicago	80	72	.526	2
New York	80	74	.519	3
St. Louis	76	77	.497	6½
Philadelphia	70	84	.455	13
Montreal	68	86	.442	15
West				
Cincinnati	98	56	.636	—
Los Angeles	84	70	.545	13
San Francisco	83	71	.539	14
Atlanta	75	80	.484	22½
Houston	72	84	.462	26
San Diego	58	95	.383	38

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Gadecki 8-4 or Ryan 6-10) at Philadelphia (Short 9-15) N

Montreal (Morton 16-11) at Pittsburgh (Blass 10-13) N

Chicago (Jenkins 20-15) at St. Louis (Reuss 6-6) N

San Diego (Arlin 9-9) at Atlanta (Jarvis 10-13) N

Houston (Blasingame 3-3 or Billingham 13-8) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 16-9) N

San Francisco (Perry 22-13) at Los Angeles (Vance 6-7) N

League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
A Johnson Cal	582	79	180	.322
Oliva, Min	559	91	191	.321
Yastrzemski, Bos	543	113	174	.320
Aparicio, Chi	548	76	172	.314
Fosse, Cle	450	52	138	.307

Home Runs: Howard, Washington, 42; Killebrew, Minnesota, 41.

Runs Batted In: Howard, 132; Powell, Baltimore, 112.

Pitching: Cuellar, Baltimore, 23-8, .742; McNally, Baltimore, 23-8, .719.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	470	84	172	.366
Clemente, Pgh	495	65	162	.353
B Williams Chi	599	134	196	.327
Hickman, Chi	481	98	157	.326
Torre, StL	527	85	169	.321

Home Runs: Bench, Cincinnati, 45; B. Williams, 42.

Runs Batted In: Bench, 114; Perez, 128.

Pitching: Simpson, Cincinnati, 14-3, .824; Gibson, St. Louis, 22-6, .786.

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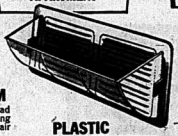


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OTTAWA (CP) — Government proposals to include disability insurance benefits in a revised unemployment insurance program may lead to elimination of existing private income-protection plans, a team of business consultants warned the Commons labor committee.

The team, representing William M. Mercer Ltd. of Montreal, told the committee the scheme proposed in a white paper in June by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey would stimulate the one cheque now sold by employers against malingering by employees.

Company vice-president J. Keith Marks said that the proposed plan would mean workers in many industries would derive sick leave benefits both from the unemployment insurance commission and from plans already established and operated by private insurance companies.

Unless a relatively low upper limit was placed on the percentage of normal income that an employee on sick leave could draw, he would have little incentive to return to work promptly upon recovery, Mr. Marks said.

"Malingering in the disability insurance field is a problem today and there is an increase in abuse when new plans are brought in," he said.

"Odds often," added another vice-president, Carson E. Beadle, "there has been a 30% or 40% or even 50%-per-cent increase in the sickness rate in a company compared to that of an unlicensed company."

The white paper, under study by the labor committee, proposes a special unemployment benefits of 66 2-3 per cent of normal earnings for up to 15 weeks for persons off the job for either sickness or maternity.

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GM and Auto Union Resume Bargaining

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiators for General Motors of Canada Ltd. and the United Auto Workers returned to the bargaining table here Tuesday for the first time since a strike by 344,000 GM workers began Sept. 14 in Canada and the United States.

Art Stapleton, chief of GM's negotiating team, said negotiations here involved fringe benefits only and were not likely to last more than one day unless the UAW requested continuance.

Wage negotiations were left to company and union negotiators in Detroit, who also resumed talks for the first time since the strike.

When talks broke down previously, negotiators in the U.S. were 25 cents apart on the first-year wage-package and far apart on fringe-benefit demands.

Affected in Canada by the strike are about 27,000 workers at GM plants in Toronto, Oshawa, Windsor, St. Catharines and London, Ont., and Ste. Therese, Que.

Talks have been held here since the strike on issues affecting individual plants, but chief negotiators had not met since the strike.

The strike has affected several companies dependent on GM for orders. Gale Lumber Ltd. of Oshawa announced Tuesday that 26 more employees would be laid off, leaving a staff of 30. Forty workers were laid off Sept. 14, when the strike began.

In Stratford, 60 more workers were laid off by Standard Products Ltd., which supplies rubber parts to GM. About 225 workers have been laid off to date at the plant which employs between 550 and 600.

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Ontario Ban on Tire Studs Unlikely to Be Widely Copied

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The majority of Canada's provincial governments have been watching their roads for damage from studded snow tires but Ontario is alone in planning to ban studs.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press Tuesday showed that officials in five provincial governments think the safety factors outweigh the possible cost of road damage.

Ontario Highways Minister George Gomme and Transport Minister Irwin Haskett made a joint statement Tuesday that Ontario would ban studded tires after April 30, 1971.

They said 35 per cent of the vehicles in Ontario now used studded tires and by 1971-72 at least 60 per cent were expected to be stud-equipped.

Provincial officials have predicted the studs will cause $127 million in road damage during the next 10 years.

Mr. Gomme said the tires obliterate lane markings and create ruts in roads, both safety hazards, and that studies have shown studded tires increase braking distance under most conditions.

He said they are effective in southern Ontario for only 1.1 per cent of winter driving time.

Nova Scotia Highways Minister I. W. Akerley said white markings deteriorate faster because of the studs but the cost is offset by a lower winter accident record.

The highways department continually re-assesses research but has found studs do no substantial damage to highways, Mr. Akerley said.

"We have to consider that our traffic volume is much less than Ontario . . . and that we have much milder winter conditions in Nova Scotia than in Ontario."

The use of studs is unrestricted in New Brunswick. Highways Minister Andre F. Richard said, and no immediate legislative action is planned.

He said highway engineers claim roads are damaged by studs "but to what extent we don't know." He said the department will continue its evaluation of studs this winter.

Newfoundland Highways Minister Harold Starkes was not available for comment but he said in a television interview last week that the government believed the safety factor to be more important than any road damage.

George Tremblay, Quebec transport minister, said the Ontario law does not change his opposition to a ban on studded tires.

"To save a human life, that is much better than saving on the cost of a little asphalt. The cost of asphalt is nothing; what concerns me is the loss of lives."

He said since he became transport minister, early this year he has not fully studied research on the subject.

A spokesman for the Ontario Motor League, Pat Curran, said the league agrees studded tires may not be of much benefit in southern Ontario but "Northern Ontario is a far different story."

She said the major league between studded tires are valuable where permanent ice conditions exist throughout the winter.

A spokesman for the Manitoba highways department said no anti-stud legislation is planned and the province has not carried out extensive research on studded tires.

Dudley Highways Minister L. T. Holmes of Saskatchewan said if people consider studs a safety factor, perhaps they are prepared to pay for moderate wear on highways.

He said the province has not made any detailed studies but that studded tires do not appear to have done much damage to Saskatchewan roads.

George MacDonald of Edmonton, executive vice-president of the Alberta Motor Association, said Alberta has tested studs thoroughly and found road damage minimal.

Other provinces and states have come to the same conclusion, he said.

"They can't all be wrong."

E. F. L. Jackson, an official of the British Columbia vehicles branch, said the Ontario move probably will have no immediate effect on British Columbia.

He said that because of different road construction methods in B.C. it does not have the same wear problem as Ontario.

Protest Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Tire and stud industry officials said Tuesday they will probably lobby against Ontario's proposed ban on studded snow tires.

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Chamber of Commerce Wants Economic Council Role Enlarged

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce plans to ask the federal government next week to enlarge the role of the Economic Council.

A. Gordon Archibald of Halifax, new president of the chamber which speaks for about 128,000 business men, said the chamber will ask that the council be empowered to recommend what can be done to enhance Canada's economic growth.

It would include a specific suggestion that the council study existing tax laws and proposed tax changes, and social welfare and regional disparity programs.

Mr. Archibald said the council should be asked to give the federal government its assessment "of the degree to which these laws and proposed programs will enhance Canada's economic growth."

The meeting with federal officials will take place Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Mr. Archibald, president of Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., in his first speech today to the chamber's annual convention as president, said he was also concerned about government's philosophical conception of the free enterprise system.

"Through tax reform and changes, the federal government is in a position to alter our entire way of life and we have a right to know the over-all objectives and philosophies . . . in order that we as business people, can formulate our own plans and objectives."

Mr. Archibald also called for a better understanding between labor and management.

"It is time that all sectors of our society understood that we are all citizens of Canada and as such have responsibilities as Canadians."

He said a new approach to labor-management relations had to be sought.

"The process of continually passing the buck from one group of society to another is futile. Somehow we must collectively recognize that the buck must stop and be shared by all."

Minimum Wage Will Rise to $1.65 April 1

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's minimum wage is to be increased to $1.50 an hour from $1.30 Oct. 1, and go up to $1.65 on April 1, 1971, Labor Minister Dalton Bales said Tuesday.

The minimum rate in the construction industry, now $1.55, rises to $1.75 on Oct. 1 and to $1.90 next April 1.

Mr. Bales said the April 1 level will be the same as the federal minimum wage, and the highest provincial rate in Canada.

Alberta is to raise its minimum to $1.55 Oct. 1 while British Columbia and Manitoba moved to $1.50 on the same date.

Ontario's minimum wage has been $1.30 since Jan. 1, 1969.

Mr. Bales said about 200,000 workers will be affected by the Oct. 1 increase.

A number of amendments to the Employment Standards Act, providing additional protection to workers on overtime and vacation pay, also become effective in Ontario Oct. 1.

The revised act will protect an employee's vacation pay rights and notice-of-termination rights if a business is sold, providing he stays with the same establishment.

Vacation pay will have priority over all other claims against the employer.

The labor department, which now helps employees collect unpaid wages up to $1,000, now will help recover up to $2,000.

All employees will be entitled to two weeks' holiday with pay after two full years employment.

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THE NEST - DEDUCTIBLE WOMAN by Sheila Kieran

This book is about that little-understood Canadian — the working wife and mother. There are certainly very special problems for the working married woman and emotional adjustments to make. However, as the Non-Deductible Woman shows, working isn't all trouble — otherwise there wouldn't be so many women who do it with such obvious competence and enjoyment.

REMEMBER TO FANDEMIST by Rupert Butler

When Emmeline Pankhurst was born, a woman's place was most definitely in the home. Mrs. Pankhurst was forthright and courageous, with great organizing ability, but she was also at times misguided and also dictatorial.

Drawing from writings of fellow suffragettes, and from newspaper accounts, this book gives a personal account of a truly extraordinary woman.

THE BETTER HALF by Andrew Sinclair

Mr. Sinclair's lively and impeccably researched study traces the emancipation of American women from Colonial days to 1919 when they won the vote on equal terms with men. They started from a position of hopeless subservience, chattels in the domestic bondage, isolation and constant child-bearing of pioneer life. Winning education and property rights, they gained a position of moral superiority.

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There are two reasons why every woman should read this book. First, it is an earthy, straightforward philosophy of beauty. Secondly, it is written by a woman who has spent her life surrounded by men. Unlike many successful women, Eve Nelson doesn't cling to her secrets. She understands the strengths and weaknesses of being a woman and how to make the most of both.

SEVEN WOMEN: GREAT PAINTERS by Winthrop Neilson

Few women have attained greatness in painting. The seven women included in these pages have beyond question, a permanency of reputation in art history. Each one was entirely different in personality from the others. Several had similarities of family background, but their educations, academically as well as in art, were very unalike. Treated together for the first time, each of the painters comes through as a vivid, strong and striking personality.



By Bob Barnes

Fertilizers Pollute

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario department of Agriculture said Tuesday that fertilizers containing phosphorous are not a significant contributor to water pollution, but those containing nitrogen may be if their use is not carefully controlled.

Dr. M. H. Miller, a soil scientist at the University of Guelph, says that only a small percentage of the large amounts of phosphorous in fertilizers reaches ground or surface water.

Volkswagen Raises Prices

TORONTO (CP) — Volkswagen Canada Ltd. announced Tuesday it is raising retail prices on 1971 models by about 1% per cent. The German parent company raised car and truck prices about 3½ per cent in January.

The 1600 model, the basic Beetle, will cost $1,999, and the deluxe version $2,199.

Machine Gun Registered

Police Brass at Duke Display

TORONTO (CP) — Two provincial police officers said Tuesday they gave 11 senior police officers, on different occasions, at Duke Lawn Equipment displays.

Cpl. John Doherty and Cpl. Donald Bell were called as witnesses at an inquiry investigating allegations that George Clanton Duke, owner of the firm, had connections with senior police officers and known criminals.

Cpl. Doherty said that in 1964 or 1965 he saw Assistant Commissioners Ward Kennedy and Leonard Nell, Chief Superintendents I. R. Robbie, Waldo Gibson and Robert McKie, Staff Supt. A. M. Bodger and Supt. Albert Wilson at a Duke equipment "lawnorama."

Cpl. Donald Bell said in the fall of 1967 he saw Assistant Commissioners Nell, J. L. Whitby, Albert Biel, and R. W. Miller, and Insp. C. G. C. Wilson at lawnoramas.

Supt. Robbie and Gibson have since died, and Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Nell have retired.

Cpl. Doherty, who lived for several years in the gatehouse on the 30-acre Duke estate in Oakville, said he registered five guns—including a machine gun and a revolver Mr. Duke in late 1965 or early 1966.

He said Alex Swan, the registrar, showed him a criminal record on Mr. Duke compiled by the RCMP but Mr. Swan said the record was 40 years old and Mr. Duke had become a respected businessman.

Cpl. Doherty said some time later he checked the OPP central records, where criminal records were kept, but found no file on Mr. Duke.

"I guess I just forgot about it after that," he said.

Cpl. Doherty said he also saw Mr. Swan at a lawnorama, the former Justice of the peace died two years ago.

Cpl. Doherty said he rented the gatehouse in 1959 when he was stationed in Oakville.

The $100 a month rent was normal for the area and covered all utilities but the telephone. Later he had to pay for the utilities as well.

Cpl. Doherty said he moved out in 1967 when Mr. Duke said he needed the house to accommodate a member of his staff.

Cpl. Bell told the inquiry he became acquainted with the Dukes through friendship with one of his neighbors in Burlington, Sharon Dredge. Mrs. Dredge is the daughter of Mrs. Duke by a former marriage.

Cpl. Bell said he saw the senior officers at the lawnorama when he went to pick up his wife, who sometimes helped Mrs. Dredge at the stalls.

Mrs. Dredge, a secretary at the Duke firm, told the inquiry she kept a record of Christmas gifts.

She produced cards showing that Duke, Insp. Wilson, Insp. Wilkinson and Assistant Commissioner Whitby had received Christmas gifts for the last four years.

Mrs. Dredge said she has been looking after the gift list for seven years, updating the cards annually. Gifts usually valued from $5 to $10 went to a large number of clients.

Asked by Dr. Morton Shulman about erasures on some of the cards, she told the inquiry: "I changed my mind about some of the gifts and crossed them out. I believe it's a woman's privilege."



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ABC Sticks with Favorites

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC did so well last season with its Tuesday night schedule, it wisely left the programs alone this season. The series between 7:30 and 11 came back with new material Tuesday night.

Mod Squad, returning for its third year, opened with what can be identified as a typical Mod Squad tale. This time Pete, played by Michael Cole, hit a girl with his car while pursuing a suspect. In his guilt and concern, he became romantically involved with her during her convalescence. Then he learned that she probably was part of a gang of burglars.

Members of the squad are forever falling in love and the love affairs are always terminated at the end of the episode. In the case the girl was killed in the final shootout.

How Awful About Allan, a suspense thriller, opened the season for the 90-minute Movie of the Week. It was a story of a man suffering psychosomatic blindness resulting from guilt feelings in his father's death in a fire. The man, Allan, is treated in a mental hospital and returns to the family home to live with his sister, horribly scarred in the fire. Almost immediately he starts seeing, with his blurred vision, shadowy shapes and hearing whispered voices.

Anthony Perkins played the harassed Allan with such relentless anger and impatience that it was hard to be sympathetic about his plight. Julie Harris, with a plastic patch over one cheek to conceal her wounds, turned in her usual expert performance as the sister.

To wind up the evening there was ABC's smash hit of last season, Marcus Welby, M.D. His season opener was a believable but rather painful story about a 16-year-old girl with venereal disease.

The girl had an ambitious, dominating mother and a weak father who wanted peace at any price.

Marcus Welby, M.D. had something to say and, without being preachy, said it.



'71 Ford Pickup

The Ford F-250 pickup introduces standard power brakes for 1971 and an optional AM/FM radio. The F-250 and its counterpart F-100 and F-350 pickups feature the styling and comfortable ride that make them suitable for personal transportation, as well as the rugged, functional capability of working trucks. All models go on sale September 18 at Ford, Mercury and truck dealers of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● **Bewitched. The series zips into its seventh season of twitchery. Channel 9 at 7.30.**

6.00—News (2) (4) (5) (13)
Mr. Rogers (9)
Bewitched (7) (11)
McHale's Navy; (11)
Channel 2 Report
6.30—CBS Evening News (4) (7) (13)
Channel 2 Report
Weekday
News (2)
Dateline (11)
David Frost (13)
Mr. Rogers (9)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Dialing for Dollars (11)
Dick Van Dyke (2)
To Tell the Truth (5) (9)
News, Weather, Sports (7)
Movie (11)
Mary Tyler Moore (2)
7.30—Where's Huddles (4) (5) (7) (13)
Movie (11)
Men From Shiloh (2) (9)
Dating Game (7) (13)
Movie (11)
Storefront Lawyers (9) (13)
8.00—Bewitched. Guest: Grandpa's Daddy . Debut (7) (13)
Ironside (4) (5) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Fire Peasant" (2)
Governor and J.J. (9) (13)
Movie (11)
8.30—Governor and J.J. (4) (5)
Music Hall (9)
Medical Center (2) (13)
Johnny Cash (7) (13)
10.00—Medical Center (4) (5) (7) (13)
Movie (11)
Four In One (2) (9)
10.30—Truth or Consequences (9)
Sports Beat '70 (2)
Movie (11)
11.00—Eyewitness News (2) (4) (5) (7) (11) (13)
Pro Football (9)
11.15—World News (2)
11.30—Tonight (4) (5) (7) (13)
Movie (11)
11.35—News (9)
12.00—Weather, Sports (2) (9)
MOVIE: "The Joker" (4)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Joker" (13)
MOVIE: "The Sins of the Fathers" (5)
Bankerwise" (11)
MOVIE: "The Wild Fighters" (7)
12.05—Harry's Probe (9)
12.30—Weather of the Air (9)
1.30—MOVIE: "The Prince Who Was a Thief" (4)
News (2)

THURSDAY

● **Barefoot in the Park. The TV version of Neil Simon's comedy hit. Channels 7 and 11 at 9.**

8.00—Channel 9 Presents
News (13)
Mr. Dress (9)
Bonanza (4) (5)
Hollywood Squares (11)
ABC Movie (13)
8.30—CBS Evening News (4) (13)
Channel 2 Report
David Frost (13)
Mr. Rogers (9)
9.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
News, Weather, Sports (2)
Truth or Consequences (9)
Dick Van Dyke (2)
To Tell the Truth (5)
Movie (11)
Barefoot in the Park (7) (11)
Tom Jones (9)
9.30—Where's Huddles (4) (5) (13)
Interval (9) (11) (13)
Men From Shiloh (2)
Movie (7)
Bewitched (7) (13)
10.00—Movie (2) (9)
Don Rickles (7) (13)
Movie (4) (5) (11) "The Dirty Dozen"
Theatre Canada (9)
Movie in the Park (7) (13)
MOVIE: "The Sunshine Patriot" (4)
8.30—Music Album (4)
"Here Come the Try" (9)
Honey (2)

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WEDNESDAY

6.06—Up With The Sun.
6.30—Christian Journey.
7.00—Sunrise Serenade.
10.00—John Rumney.
11.00—Let's Do You Think with Mitch Johnston.
12.30—Noon Show with Phil Flagg.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lorrenz.
3.30—Matinee.
5.00—Let's Reunion with Ted Sellers.
6.10—Peter Thurgeon Show.
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11.15—Town and Country Show.

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12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagg.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lorrenz.
3.30—Matinee.
5.00—To Trenton with Ted Sellers.
6.00—Country Boogie.
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WEDNESDAY

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1.05—Enjoy Hour.
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Danny Thomas Returns Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is there room in the new "relevant" television season for a new-old situation comedy about a family?

ABC, Danny Thomas and two sponsors are betting $2.5 million plus that there will be.

Tonight marks the debut of Make Room for Granddaddy, a curious rebirth of one of the great successes of television history. Reviving a series into the unique—Dregnet made it. But placing of a family comedy in this season's schedule runs counter to the trend of making a series relevant to today.

Make Room for Daddy, later The Danny Thomas Show, chronicled a nightclub comedian's family and had about as much relation to average Americans as say, Frank Sinatra's life style.

"This time it will be different," said Thomas during a rehearsal break at Paramount Gower studio. "Of course Danny Williams is not a normal American father, because he makes his living as a nightclub comic.

"But the family itself will be concerned with all the things that are facing American families today. These are subjects that we never could have hinted at in the first series.

"This season it's all changed. The censor just says, 'Go right ahead.' The only thing he asked was that we don't use four-letter words."

Thomas gave details of some of the plot lines in the new series:

Danny Williams is signed for a movie role, then learns he must play a love scene—in the nude. How does his family react?

The Williams daughter helps a couple move into their new apartment. The couple is unmarried. What is Danny's reaction?

Danny hires a new piano accompanist, a black. How do Danny and his family respond to entertaining a Negro in their home?

Relevant? It seems to be, compared with family comedies of yesteryear.

Why would a happy millionaire such as Danny Thomas return to the weekly television grind?

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Queensboro

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A number of people from here attended the anniversary services at the Baptist Church in Madoc where Rev. Robert Snyder a former pastor was the guest speaker.

Mrs. C. A. McMurray was hostess for the September meeting of Unit one of the United Church Women. Mrs. Harry Love unit leader had charge of the devotional. Mrs. Harry Declair gave a reading on the subject of the educational system in Korea. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Theatre Feature Times

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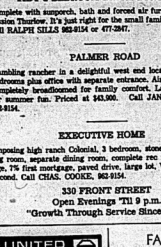
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Doctors Disagree, So Ask Another

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband and I are worried. Our family doctor says he has "borderline" angina pectoris. Another doctor says his heart is all right. Now we don't know which is which. — Mrs. T.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: X rays show that I have a large stone in my gall bladder. I have no symptoms. Feel fine. But there's a difference of opinion about what I should do about it. I am 74. One doctor says I should have a gall bladder operation. The other says, "Forget it." What does a patient do in such a case? — Mrs. F.

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Comment: It is true that two heads are sometimes better than one. However, it is equally true that three heads are sometimes better than two. Nothing is more frustrating than being sick and given two totally different opinions about what to do.

Let's take the letters one at a time. First, there is no such thing as "borderline" angina. It is angina or it isn't. Who shall make the decision? You say two doctors have examined you. Is one of them a recognized internist or cardiologist? The question is not as important as who gives it. Therefore, ask to have a third opinion from an expert. You can't go through life wondering whether or not you have heart trouble.

Now, as for what to do about the conflicting advice regarding gall bladder operation. Call in a third head, an expert who will swing the balance of what or what not to do. Since you are 74 and symptomless it will have to weigh the actual need for surgery at your age.

What I have said about these two patients applies to many thousands of people who confront us in doubt about what to do, because they are confused and procrastinate about going for a third, expert opinion. Many would be happier and healthier if they relied on three heads instead of two.

But there is a limit. I do not suggest you see four doctors instead of three, or five rather than four. Many readers know how I feel about jumping on the medical merry - go - round and getting dizzy with too much conflicting advice. Sometimes that's worse than just seeing one doctor and relying on his opinion.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: We seemed to be plagued by mos-quitoes. Our friends down the same street say they are rarely bothered. Can you explain? — Mrs. V.

Comment: Inadvertently, perhaps you are providing breeding places for these pesky critters. Make an inventory of your home and yard.

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For Mrs. Z.: You can consider yourself fortunate in taking your young son to the emergency room instead of waiting for your doctor who was out of town until the next day. Acute appendicitis still kills about 1,500 people every year. Early operation, as in your son's case, might have saved them.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Many friends and neighbors called on Mr. and Mrs. George Wellman on Saturday afternoon on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. 'Open house' was held on Saturday afternoon when they received many lovely gifts.

Rev. D. Saunders preached his farewell sermon at St. Mark's Anglican Church on Sunday. On Sept. 20 St. Thomas' and St. Mark's congregation are invited to meet with St. Paul's on Sunday for a farewell service.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt attended the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker at their home, Marmora on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ray Wellman, who spent the summer vacation in North Ontario with the Lands and Forest has returned home and is attending college at Lakehead, Peterborough of the Lands and Forest.

Many attended the retirement party on Sunday in honor of Jack Mack of Havelock, who has worked at the Minaconda Building Products plant for 40 years. He is a former Bonarlaw boy.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Stranger's Advice Useless

By SYDNEY J. HARIS

Among the letters I never answer are those that want specific advice. Such as the one from the lady in Wisconsin whose nephew has just been graduated from high school.

She has faith in my judgment; she writes flatteringly, and therefore wants to know whether I think the boy should go to a small college or a large one. This is the sort of advice no one can give who does not know the nephew.

Whether any young person should attend a large or a small college — or attend college at all — depends on a dozen individual factors: his personality, intelligence, emotional problems, home life, habits, loyalties, goals, desires, talents. Without knowing the answers to these questions, any advice I might give would be stupid and presumptuous.

The point I am making is that we try to fit individuals into our ideas rather than modify our ideas to fit the individual. I personally am in favor of small colleges—but not for everybody. This woman's nephew might very well do better at a large state university, a correspondence school, or none at all.

This is why the professional advisers — in the press, on the radio, and elsewhere — are futile, misleading and, in some cases, downright dangerous. They are not dealing with precise mathematical formulas, but with variable human beings.

It takes a great deal of interest, study and affection to understand another person — even those we are closest to. To prescribe for somebody else's needs is something not even a psychoanalyst will do; he lets the patient find out for himself what he really wants to be and do.

Patients who try to force their children into a mold — to go to the same school father went to, or enter the same profession, or marry the same type of girl — fail to respect their children as individuals. They think they are interested in the child's happiness, but actually they are more interested in having the child contribute to their happiness.

Rousseau wrote an excellent book on the rearing of children, and the ill own offspring grow up neglected in a foundling home. This is not to say that all professional advisers-givers are hypocrites, but that if we cannot recognize our own needs, how can we prescribe for others?

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For September 24

Your birthday today: Optimistic adventure, improving expectations are a feature of the psychological terrain for the year ahead. There are peaks of poignant achievement and plateaus of high level routine. Your intuitive talent grows somewhat; collaboration is attracted. Avocations turn out to be major sources of earnings, emotional satisfaction. Today's natives generally speak right out with their beliefs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your enthusiasm should lead you through a normal day of productive activity followed by an evening of festivity. Take time to meditate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Broaden your range in dealing with people; increase your communications with them. Apply for improvements, changes of status, licenses.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The better features of today's psychic climate continue; make the best of them. Mental chores, family discussions are favored. Later, influential people can be approached.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Many pleasant things can happen today, if you make them. Personal plans for once fit comfortably with your career. Family affairs run smoothly this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Continue negotiating, remain discreet. Those you are dealing with need a great deal of time to reach agreement. Financial matters, perhaps romance, make the evening memorable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Friends now make a strong difference in both career and social matters. Start early to achieve a team for a broader-range program.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The unforeseen may play a part in your success today, but don't count on it. Be ready to make a definite effort if this happens. Your friends bring something of interest to your attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): New information, additional skills figure in today's activities. Progress in legal matters should be sought. Find time for meditation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Confidences kept now bring rewards. A little digging can unearth added resources. Bring in interested friends; listen to see what they know before you tell your information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Material improvement challenges your mental faculties. Deal serenely with what you must, seek a fun-filled evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Extra time and effort expended now prepares the way for later advances. New skills will be unexpectedly helpful in the near future.

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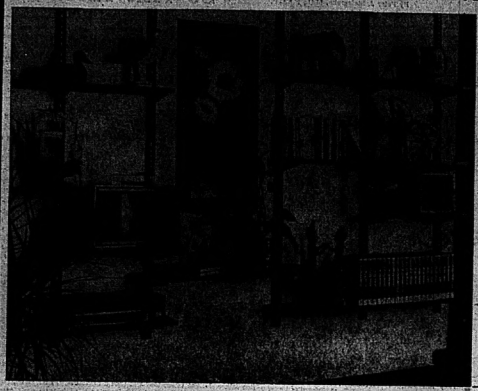
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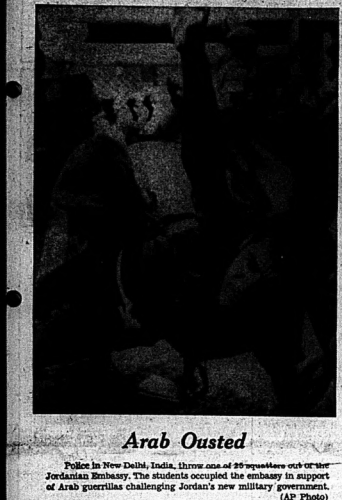
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Hussein Attacks As Truce Refused



Pact Rejected By Guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP) — King Hussein's troops launched their biggest offensive of the Jordan war, now in its eighth day, aimed at breaking the back of the guerrilla forces in the north today, and Amman radio said 5,000 guerrillas have surrendered.

New fighting broke out in Amman, the capital, and on the outskirts, despite a ceasefire proclamation. But the new fighting was not expected to halt the rescue airlift being formed to take foreigners out of the battered capital.

Moves to bring peace stalled before the big guns. Guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat repudiated a peace agreement negotiated by a Cairo peace team and four guerrilla leaders in Amman. Arafat called it a "trick."

The Al Fatah guerrilla information office in Beirut said Jordanian artillery this morning began the "saturation shelling" of Irbid, the biggest stronghold in the guerrillas' "liberated area" in north Jordan.

Reuters correspondent Malik Al-Husseini reported from the Irbid area Wednesday night that the northern provincial capital was under air and artillery attack with big fires burning.

Two chartered flights were ready here to fly to Amman to collect non-essential members of the U.S. embassy and American wives of local citizens among the 400 Americans still in the country. Other foreigners wishing to leave also will be brought out.

At the same time, a second British plane was expected to fly in during the day from Cyprus with medical supplies—and bring out more British women and children. A party of 30—22 members of the British community and nine UN personnel, including two Britons—flew out from Amman Wednesday.

More planes were standing by, to fly in medical supplies—and with the fighting continuing, each trip remained fraught with danger.

Al-Husseini, reporting from the north Jordanian border town of Ramtha, said troops of the Palestine Liberation Army, the regular force of the Palestine resistance movement, pulled back six miles after Jordanian tanks, artillery and planes opened their big offensive with a 16-hour bombardment.

Husseini said the PLA was still holding a line about 10 miles south of Irbid and Ramtha. Both cities were hit in the air and ground bombardment.

A senior guerrilla officer said the withdrawal was for tactical reasons and the guerrilla forces would attack again.

The Jordanian government earlier claimed that an "aggressor force" of tanks and artillery had been buried back into Syria.

Israel sources, insisting that it was Syrians and not Palestinian Arabs who were fighting in the north, said the attacks during the night had broken Palestinian resistance.

The Israelis, reporting from Tiberias, said that after the Jordanian shelling ended, Jordanian troops pursued the guerrillas. One source described the activity as a pogrom—organized massacre—and said the guerrillas were giving up.

HUSSEIN
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U.S. Plans To Fly Out Americans

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Top U.S. officials were armed with secret emergency plans in case of any trouble from Arab guerrillas over the planned evacuation today of Americans and other foreigners from Jordan.

The evacuation order went out late Wednesday night from the state department and officials immediately went into action to see there was no hitch.

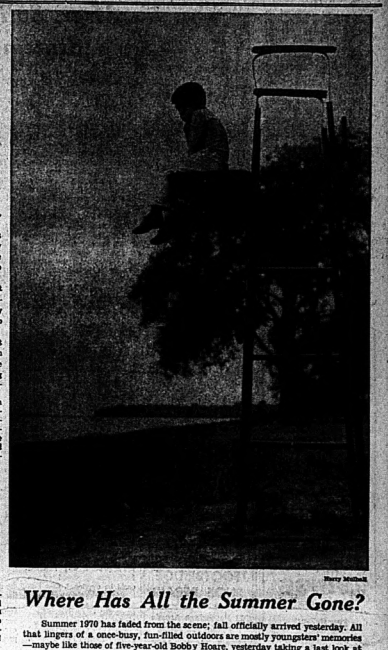
They hoped everything would go smoothly but it was reliably understood they had formulated a stand-by plan to use if anything went wrong.

The state department said a chartered civilian plane of the Lebanese Middle East airline was scheduled to fly from Beirut to Amman after dawn to pick up a first batch of Americans and others who want to leave.

It was not known how many were likely to be picked up but 112 seats will be available on the plane.

Today's Chuckle

We owe so much to the garden spade. It gives a burden one place where he can put his foot down.



Harry Mitchell

Where Has All the Summer Gone?

Summer 1970 has faded from the scene; fall officially arrived yesterday. All that lingers of a once-busy, fun-filled outdoors are mostly youngsters' memories —maybe like those of five-year-old Bobby Hoare, yesterday taking a last look at with active, holidaying crowds,

Arab Ousted

Police in New Delhi, India, throw one of 25 squatters out of the Jordanian Embassy. The students occupied the embassy in support of Arab guerrillas challenging Jordan's new military government.
(AP Photo)

Intervention Opposed

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union condemned attacks today with Arab leaders in an effort to end the fighting in Jordan after telling the United States and Britain that outside interference would further complicate the situation.

Moscow already has had contacts with the leaders of Syria, Iraq and Jordan and the Soviet news agency Tass, quoting a foreign ministry report, said the necessary steps would be taken to help bring the Jordanian conflict to an end and prevent intervention by outside forces.

This could be read as a veiled threat that in the event of American or British intervention Moscow would not just stand by, but Tass gave no indication of what these steps might be.

Doctors' Strike Near in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's medical specialists will withdraw from mediation talks on medical care insurance if a national assembly committee does not hear their case, an official said Wednesday.

Dr. Raymond Robillard, president of the 4,000-member Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists, said mediation would continue if the committee discusses an opting-out clause.

Otherwise, the doctors would withdraw from conciliation talks.

"The medical profession is close to a strike," Dr. Robillard said.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Rain has spread rapidly across the central regions ahead of a storm system. As this low moves north it will pull warm humid air over southwestern Ontario today and over most of the province on Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	57
Year Ago	62	52

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Retired brigadier-general E. A. Amy, newly-appointed director of the Consumers Association of Canada, has big hopes for his new command. He thinks the association's membership will nearly increase to 250,000 from its present 60,000.

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TORONTO (CP) — Dr. J. C. C. Dawson, registrar of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, said Wednesday "perhaps five or six" Quebec medical specialists have obtained permission to practise in Ontario in the event of a strike over medical care insurance in that province.

Trustee Takes His Children From Tweed Separate School

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

An "inequality gap" in the educational curriculum has led the Tweed-Hungerford trustee on the Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board to withdraw his children from St. Carthagh's School and his residential tax support from the separate school system.



JAMES LESAGE

James Lesage of Tweed notified the board through a letter to its chairman that "I feel I cannot adequately represent the separate school ratepayers of Tweed and Hungerford."

The letter was read last night, but no comment was made by trustees.

Mr. Lesage urged that the board immediately appoint someone to replace him on the board. In the meantime, he wrote, he did not intend to take an active part in deliberations of the board, but "rather to simply intercede for those ratepayers of Tweed and Hungerford who wish to obtain information through me rather than to contact the administration directly."

He requested that the letter

TWEED
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Wounded's Fate Hinges On Appeal of Red Cross

GENEVA (Reuters) — The lives of thousands of wounded in and around Amman hinged today on an answer from the Arab guerrillas and the Jordanian government to a Red Cross appeal for a 24-hour truce.

The International Red Cross Committee today awaited a reply to its appeal Wednesday night for the 24-hour truce to enable the wounded to be evacuated and treated.

The Red Cross wants the truce to start at 1 a.m. EDT Friday and be effective in Amman and within a radius of 12 miles of the city.

But even more important, the Red Cross wants assurances that the ceasefire will be respected. It also has appealed to all combat forces to give its delegates the necessary protection to carry out their task.

A Red Cross convoy of four ambulances and a car flying large Red Cross flags was forced by heavy fighting Wednesday to abandon an attempt to reach the badly-shelled Jebel Wahdat Palestinian refugee camp to evacuate wounded.

The Red Cross had obtained assurances on the spot 24 hours before from both the Jordanians and the Palestinians that the convoy would go through unscathed.

"But the shooting went on and they could not reach the camp," a Red Cross spokesman said.

"Our delegates are under fire when they go to work. Our big problem is to obtain the co-operation of both sides in the conflict to make sure that any ceasefire is respected.

"We are immensely worried about the situation. We just can not go into action."

U.S. Railway Strike Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A threatened strike that could shut down U.S. railways has been postponed two weeks to give negotiators more time to settle a dispute over elimination of firemen's jobs.

The postponement, worked out by the railways and the United Transportation Union, was announced early today after negotiations continued past the 12:01 a.m. strike deadline.

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Moonship's Cargo Lands on Kazakhstan's Windswept Steppes

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet Union's Luna 16 moon-probe returned to earth today carrying the first samples of moon soil ever gathered by an unmanned spacecraft, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Helicopter-borne search teams recovered the capsule and its cargo on windswept steppe brushfields in Soviet Kazakhstan about 1,400 miles southeast of Moscow and 50 miles southeast of the Kazakh town of Dzezkazgan.

Tass said the craft parachuted to earth at 8:26 a.m. (1:26 a.m. EDT), six minutes later than expected.

The moon material will be turned over to the Soviet Academy of Sciences for analysis.

The soil was gathered Sunday from the Sea of Fertility, a hereto-fore unexplored area of the moon's surface.

Luna 16 was launched 11 days ago with little fanfare and no word from the Soviet information on the purpose of the mission.

His controlled soft-landing on the moon was announced Sunday as if it were no more significant than previous Soviet soft landings that were not intended to return to earth.

Only on Monday did Tass announce that the craft would attempt to return to earth with a load of moon soil.

Only twice previously have samples of moon rock been brought back to earth, by the U.S. Apollo 11 and 12 astronauts last year.

That Russia has achieved this feat without putting human life at risk will only serve to reopen the controversy of whether men or robots should carry out the complex tasks of space exploration.

The feat of Luna 16 has shown that though Russian scientists may not have evolved all the systems needed to put men on the moon, they have highly sophisticated instruments capable of doing many of the tasks a man can do.

The Luna 16 samples will add a considerable amount to man's knowledge of the moon since they are from a different part of its surface from those brought back by American astronauts.

The craft's feat is being hailed here as a major triumph for Soviet technology, and one of the engineers who helped design it told Tass that similar robot "hands" may one day supply scientists with samples of Venus or Mars.

Russia so far has given few details of Luna 16 beyond the fact that it has an electrically operated drill, attached to a robot "hand."

After the samples were drilled from the surface, the "hand" placed them in a container atop the return rocket, which was then hermetically sealed.

SS Ratepayers Call for Reinstatement of Superintendent

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Separate school ratepayers last night called for the immediate reinstatement of suspended superintendent of education F. B. Allore.

They got much support in their confusion by Hastings and Prince Edward separate school trustee Msgr. J. P. Sullivan.

After hearing about 55 separate school ratepayers and interested public school supporters present a brief to the board on the subject, he gave notice of motion calling for withdrawal of the suspension.

Mr. Allore, superintendent of education and chief executive officer of the Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board, was suspended last May 8 but the reasons for his action were never made public by the board.

Last night, the ratepayers delegation learned that his salary of about $20,000 a week had been paid until Sept. 1 but is now terminated.

James Tobin, a spokesman for the delegation, said he represented "a growing number of distressed ratepayers and teachers who wish to give expression to their concern over — the suspension."

He argued that the board is not carrying out legislative requirements that a qualified superintendent must be installed by Aug. 1 of each school year.

"Without a qualified superintendent, school program and teachers have no legitimate supervision or guidance," he said.

He asked board chairman J. Buckley whether or not the board had received directives from the Ontario department of education on the situation.

Mr. Buckley indicated that the board had received no direction from the department, and it still had a superintendent even though he was under suspension.

Mr. Tobin said "it seems indeed a travesty of justice that the creative efforts of this man . . . can be summarily dismissed."

"From all walks of life, teachers, physicians, parents and workers with disturbed children and others give testimony of the concern and educational competence of this man," read the delegation's brief.

"As members of the Christian community we deeply regret the isolation done to this honorable man, and we ask most urgently that the board take steps to reinstate Mr. Allore as our superintendent. Any further unnecessary delay must result in most serious deterioration of our school system," the brief concluded.

The brief read by Mr. Tobin included specific wording reduced provisions for children needing special education and the role of the department of education grants for building construction, building and machinery.

Mr. Buckley asked the delegation to file its brief with the board, but said it was not prepared to answer any questions without further study.

"Failure to answer deprives our disquiet," said Mr. Tobin. "The quality of education is at stake."

Deputy Reeve Boyle said in the board that the issue has come for publicity and resolution of the matter.

Asked by Mrs. Boyle if the department of education's attorney on the board was in conflict in "disinclination to go along with the decision," Mr. Buckley answered: "I don't think so."

Mr. Buckley indicated that the board expects resolution of the issue "in the near future."

"This is a highly emotionally charged issue," he told the delegation. "All the facts are not public knowledge. They could be made public, but it is not in Mr. Allore's interest to publish the facts. A man's whole career is at stake."

He added that he knew of no way to get the department to move on the issue.

His remarks brought mild protests from the people present.

Msgr. Sullivan's Statement

Four months have passed since this Board voted to suspend the superintendent for alleged inadequacies. It was an action which I feel was unwise and in which I did not concur. Maybe the situation in which we find ourselves at the present time has caused others to re-think their position. I, therefore, give notice of a motion for the withdrawal of this suspension.

The plight of this Board grows worse day by day. We were led to believe that the situation with the superintendent were so substantial that the department of education would quickly approve of our action. It has not, giving great credibility to the contrary view that they were without substance. In a period of transition filled with uncertainties, and at a time when suspension were undesirable, other Boards considered and actually did levy such charges at their directors, but in view of existing legislation none chose to pursue the course of action.

Present legislation covering the relationship of boards with their chief executive officer is archaic. It will undoubtedly be changed, establishing grievance procedures that are just and fair. But we do have to resolve to the best of our ability, the problem we have created. Nobody is going to do it for us, although the department is indirectly and manifestly has encouraged reconciliation.

Our minds have been closed and so we are now on the verge of sending this matter to the courts. This could be extremely damaging and extremely costly. It is my opinion and the opinion of many whom we represent, that we should retrace our steps. The first condition is any settlement has to be the withdrawal of the suspension. Maybe everyone has learned something from this experience.

Hees, Carriers To Try Gliding

HEES listed on ma

Former transport minister George Hees, an advocate of flying as a means of travel, has never had a ride in a glider.

Weather permitting, this weekend, however, the active MP for Hastings-Prince Edward is being introduced to powerless flight at the Belleville Flying Club. He will be among a group of novices making their maiden flip, including a number of The Intelligencer newspaper carriers.

Their trip will be around the circuit above the hub of growing Hastings County and it's suburbs.

Mr. Hees noticed the increased interest that the youth of the Quinte area are taking in gliding (Air Cadets from Trenton are taught to fly gliders at Mountain View Airport in PE County) and decided he would like to try the sport himself.

He will arrive at the Belleville airport at 1 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, motoring from his home in Cobourg.

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Townships Veto County Library

PICTON (Staff)—Prince Edward County has rejected a proposed county library system supported earlier this month by Picton town council. Four municipalities, Ameliasburg, Athol, Hallowell and Sophiasburg, have held down the plan during township council meetings.

The support of three-quarters of Prince Edward's 10 municipalities was required before the proposed system could be developed. Cost factors for the system are compiled by county council and forwarded to each municipality for study.

The Lake Ontario Regional Library System had endorsed an $8,000 grant for a one-year period to facilitate the purchase of books and furniture. A provincial grant of 40 cents per capita or $12,000 was also provided. A provincial establishment grant of $4,000 had been offered, however. It had been expected that the county system could be established by Jan. 1, 1971, with the approval of eight municipalities.

Donald Thompson, Picton deputy reeve, commented on the county's decision remarking, "I wish to assure you that Picton is not trying to sabotage. The books will be here in our library for the country people to read."

Obituaries

MRS. MURNEY EDWARD HICK

Mrs. Eva May Hick of Apt. 108, 69 West Bridge Street died Wednesday at her residence after being ill for nine days. She was in her 77th year.

Born in Thurlow Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Durland I. Shorey. She resided in Belleville for 34 years, living in Stirling prior to that.

Mrs. Hick was a member of Holloway Street United Church, the Order of the Eastern Star No. 55, the White Shrine of Bethlehem No. 11 in Belleville and the Orange Lodge of Stirling. She was a life member of the Holloway Street United Church Group.

Mrs. Hick is survived by her husband, Murney Edward Hick; and three daughters, Mrs. Howard (Marion) Armstrong of Montreal and Mrs. D. Max (Edna) Armstrong of Stirling.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in Holloway Street United Church, Rev. William Lamb will officiate. Interment will be in Victoria Cemetery.

FRED H. "GILLIE" ELLIS

Funeral service for Fred H. "Gillie" Ellis of 40 John St., Trenton, was held Tuesday afternoon in St. George's Anglican Church, Rev. M. Caswell officiated. Interment was in St. George's Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were Robert Hogg, Romeo Martin, Gilbert Whitney, Ross Anderson and Ralph Winters.

Active bearers were all grandsons, Gary Fahay, Howard Fahay, Harvey Ellis, Robert Ellis, George Swenne and Eugene Swenne.

Mr. Ellis dies Saturday in the Trenton Memorial Hospital following an illness of four weeks. He was in his 88th year.

Born in Sidney Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Ellis. He resided in Trenton most of his life.

Mr. Ellis was a fair welder for many years as well as a popcorn concessionaire. He also operated a natural ice business with his sons.

He is survived by his sons, Arthur, Fred, Harry, Floyd, Vincent and Wilfred, all of Trenton; five daughters, Mrs. Hazel Swenne, Lulu, Mrs. Fern Fahay, Mrs. Madeline Lucas, Mrs. William (Audrey) McFarland, all of Trenton; one sister, Mrs. Lorne (Adella) Buck of Trenton; 53 grandchildren, 69 great-grandchildren and several great-great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by two wives, the former Margaret Hamilton and the former Lillian Ellis; and one daughter Margaret Harrigan.

JAMES J. DELYEA

Requiem Mass for James J. Delyea of Queensboro was held Wednesday morning in the Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Rev. F. Murphy officiated. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Bearers were John Thompson, Edward Alexander, Harold Tokley, Carl Gordon, Simon Meraw and Stafford Conryea.

PATRICK FLYNN (White Lake)

Requiem Mass was celebrated for Patrick Joseph Flynn of White Lake at the Church of the Assumption at Erinsville on Tuesday, Sept. 15, with Father J. O'Neill of Napanee officiating.

Mr. Flynn died suddenly at his home on Sept. 11.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flynn of Maxbank. He had resided in the Erinsville-Tamworth district since 1902.

He is survived by brother Jack and twin brother William, sister Betty and Mrs. Mary Flynn, all of Toronto, sisters Mrs. Edward (Irene) Hanrahan of Norvall, N.Y., Mrs. Ward (Mrs. Gerard (Frances) Scamith, both of Napanee and Rita of Maxbank and brother Joseph of Deseronto.

Bearers were Vincent and Clare McGrath, George Deshane, Frank Cavanaugh, George Kincaid and Wilfred Powers and Sonny Lynch.

Interment was in the Church of Assumption Cemetery.

ERNEST J. BUTLER

Funeral service for Ernest J. Butler of 52 Edward Street, Trenton, was held Thursday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home, Rev. F. Hobbs officiated. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Ted Bull, Girdwood Gregory, Gerald Bowen, William Rowe, Harry Rowe and Robert Bull.

Mr. Butler died Monday in Trenton Memorial Hospital after being ill for six months. He was in his 79th year.

Born in England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler. He resided in the Trenton area for 54 years, living in England prior to that.

Mr. Butler was an employee of Hinde and Dauche Co. Ltd. for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Florence Ellis; and four sons, Arnold, Gerald and Harold of Trenton and Kenneth of Florida.

IN MEMORIAM

CHAPMAN — In memory of our dear mother who passed away September 26th, 1967.
O honey house we once enjoyed,
Where mother's love was ever found,
Her smile, her laugh, her kindly word,
The world can never fill.
Sadly missed by daughters Audrey and son-in-law, Velma, Nina and son-in-law, Ken.

ANDREWS — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Matilda Andrews, who passed away September 26th, 1965.
Sweet memories are all we have,
Of a mother kind and true,
A gentle heart and faithful friend,
Her like we never knew.
Lovingly remembered by Ruth and Gib.

ABBOTT — In loving memory of a dear father, Marguerite Jeath, who passed away September 26th, 1965.
Dear father, you left us suddenly,
Just as you had planned,
To go to rest and be with God,
Where you will understand.
Sadly missed and always remembered by her family.

BICKLEY — In loving memory of Mrs. Gertrude Bickley, who passed away September 26th, 1962.
Gone but not forgotten.
Ada and Ed.

One who was better God never made.
A wonderful mother to loyal and true.
One in a million — mother was you.
Sadly missed by daughter Ruth, husband Ernest and friends.
Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Mrs. Bickley's sister-in-law Hannah, granddaughter Ruth and great-grandchildren Paul and Calvin.

CARDS OF THANKS

Thanks to all those who visited me while a patient in Belleville General Hospital, also those who sent cards. Rev. Morton McCaud and Dr. Vaughan, Mrs. Ethel Wannamaker for all the nurses on 7th level. Thanks again, Mrs. Ethel Wannamaker.

I would like to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers and gifts received while with them, gifts and flowers received while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Vaughan, Rev. Morton McCaud, Mrs. Ethel Wannamaker, Dr. R. Cronk, Dr. Allen and Barry, the nurses on 7th floor and all who visited me. Thank you kindness and care. It was appreciated very much. Mrs. Ethel Wannamaker.

I would like to thank very sincerely Dr. J. R. Rowland for very kind care and attention during my recent illness. Also to the nurses and doctors on 3rd floor, Belleville General Hospital, for their kindness and care. I appreciated it very much. Mrs. Ethel Wannamaker.

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MANY THANKS

To the relatives, friends, doctors, nurses and Rev. Mr. Swash's School for their prayers and kindness in my recent illness. Also to my new neighbors and friends for their visits.

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Employment Committee Behind Work-train Scheme for Youth



Belleville's Golden Girls took to the greens at Bay of Quinte Country Club for fourth annual tournament this morning. Part of the fun is eccentric dress — as demonstrated by (from left) Fran Bannon, Hedie Dyble, Ana Ryan and Joy Bowerman.

The Belleville and District Employment Committee will ask Ontario's Minister of Social Services John Yaremko to set up a pilot program in this area to assist young out-of-work local people into gainful employment.

The project would be aimed primarily at young people with no job experience who don't want to return to school and who don't qualify for job retraining because they have no work records.

Local manpower and welfare officials have been urging such a program to senior governments for the past two years but only recently has the necessary provincial-federal agreement been signed to make the program possible.

Quinte riding MPP Dr. Richard Potter said that the program to extend further than providing assistance to out-of-work young people and would like to see assistance provided also to adults who may have lost work habits through chronic unemployment.

The first pilot project for the new assistance program is contemplated for the Toronto area, but local officials have legislated the idea they feel the local area should also get in on the ground floor.

The agreement under the Canada Assistance Plan would encourage municipalities and industries to set up work projects with unemployed men to work at the projects and at the same time attend classes to learn work disciplines.

The federal government would have to approve each project and then, through the Canada Assistance Plan would pay half the cost to involved municipalities. Private industry would also receive financial help to implement work projects.

Officials feel the plan could encourage hard core unemployed back to work , could help unemployed workers not being trained in other fields and people who either can't or won't work.

The scheme would allow men to remain on welfare and would also provide "incentive" payments as they learn and work.

Local manpower office manager H. W. Karn said that under the provincial - federal agreement the department would have nothing to do with the scheme except to administer the Canada Assistance Fund.

Work programs would have to originate with the local community, in co - operation with the welfare department, he said.

Committee chairman Reginald Tucker said that despite the fact Dr. Potter was anxious to get the scheme under way here, he did not feel it was somewhat the committee should rush into.

He suggested that a concrete proposal should be decided upon before Mr. Yaremko was approached.

However the committee approved a recommendation from Mr. Karn and Belleville Alderman A. E. Orr, calling for a letter to be written to Mr. Yaremko advising him that Belleville is interested in getting the program going in this area.

Four Tibetan Families Coming to Quinte Area

Four Tibetan families comprising a total of up to 30 people will arrive in the Quinte area some time in November to take up new lives.

The Belleville arrivals - to be are part of a contingent of 240 Tibetan families coming to Canada after fleeing their homeland a few years ago in the face of Communist invasion.

Ex OPP Constable To Hospital

BRIGHTON (Staff) — A former provincial police constable will go to the Ontario Hospital, Kingston, for a 30-day period of observation.

Decision was made in provincial court here Wednesday that Glenn Doyle, 35, should be detained in custody at the hospital to determine whether he is fit to stand trial.

Mr. Doyle faces three charges — robbery, pointing a firearm, and forcible custody following out of a holdup at the 1867 restaurant on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway east of here and the subsequent hijacking of a transport.

Since they fled their country the Tibetans have been living in refugee camps in Northern India but are now being offered new homes through a world-wide refugee program. In all, about 50,000 Tibetans were involved in the exodus from their mountainous homeland.

Sixty of the families will be placed in Ontario with the same number being destined for Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia.

Canada Manpower office manager H. W. Karn told the Belleville and District Employment Committee Wednesday that his office would be responsible for meeting the four families in Toronto and finding accommodation for them in Belleville or the immediate area.

The four Tibetan family heads will go immediately to work at the Bata Shoe Company plant, while the other family members will attend manpower retraining classes to study basic English and train for jobs.

The arrival of the Tibetans will bring to 28 the number of ethnic groups who have come to the Quinte area in the past two years.

Mr. Karn said that the four family heads had worked at Bata shoe plants in India or had been trained in shoemaking.

Other than that nothing was known of the four families except even how many people were involved.

"There will be communication problems; they will have to be shown how to do simple things like shopping at the supermarket," Mr. Karn said.

However, no great difficulties were anticipated as already his department had listed up several persons who have offered to act as interpreters.

Tweed Trustee Transfers His Children

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be read into the minutes of the board.

Informed this morning that no action had been taken on the letter, Mr. Lesage told The Intelligencer that he would now have to consider immediate resignation.

In his letter, Mr. Lesage gave the withdrawal of his children from the Tweed separate school as his reason for requesting replacement.

"If I remained a member of Mr. board it would mean that almost half the trustees would not have children in the public," he wrote. "As far as I am personally concerned, this is much too high a proportion. I would like you to believe that neither spite nor bitterness was the reason for withdrawing my children from St. Carthagh's and enroling them in S. H. Connor School. Being realistic, the inequality gap between the facilities, programs, etc. of the two schools is just too great and the decision simply is in the best interest of my children."

He added, however, that he was motivated in the interest of separate school education from a provincial viewpoint, and "I believe the board, in the interest of separate school education from a broad point of view, has made a serious error in judgement".

Mr. Lesage this summer led the fight to retain the former Tweed - Hungerford high school in the possession of the separate school board.

It purchased the school from the public system and owned it for six weeks before reselling to the public board. A letter from Dr. J. R. McCarthy indicating department of education disfavor of the original sale and probable withholding of purchase grants was credited by some trustees for the action of the two boards in negotiating the resale.

At the public meeting of separate school supporters in Tweed last August, Mr. Lesage and trustee Paul Wall urged that the department's intervention after completion of the original sale was a blow to separate school education in the province. They argued that the department is opposed to extension of the separate school system, and particularly to separate school boards offering Grades 9 and 10.

The first two years of secondary school had been planned for the Tweed school had the separate school board retained the building.

Mr. Lesage warned that many parents would withdraw their children from the separate school system if the board did not retain the former high school.

He said grants could not be obtained to include shops, science and home economics rooms at a proposed addition to St. Carthagh's, thus depriving Catholic children of advantages offered to public school children.

This morning, Mr. Lesage said the principal of S. H. Conpor public school in Tweed discouraged separate school ratepayers from enrolling their children in the public school because of overcrowding. The school is now operating near capacity, however, enrolment cannot be refused to public school supporters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesage changed their tax support from the separate to the public school system to permit enrolment of their four children. The tax levy on Mr. Lesage's business in the village continues to be dedicated to the separate system.

A spokesman for the Hastings county board of education said this morning that 13 children from four families had been transferred from St. Carthagh's to S. H. Connor public school in Tweed.

He added that 24 children had picked up registration forms for transfer, but only the 13 had actually enrolled following their parents' switching of tax levies from the separate to the public school system.

A public school supporter can act as a trustee on a separate school board. Provincial legislation specifies that a separate school trustee only need be a Canadian citizen and 21 years old to qualify for election.

Feasibility Investigation Is Ordered

TORONTO (Staff) — Mayor J. Russell Scott, chairman of the pollution control committee, association of mayors and reeves of Ontario, announced today that an investigation would be instigated to reveal the feasibility of passing backwash from treated lake water through sewage treatment plants.

The Mayor explained that in this way, the effluent from the lakes would not be pumped back into the water, but would be accumulated with sewage effluent and used for commercial fertilizer.

"This accumulation is a very marketable product," accounted Dr. Scott.

R. J. Collins, chairman of the OWRC, has ordered that the investigation be undertaken.

COMING EVENTS

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City's Progress

Belleville's continued growth is everywhere in evidence these days. Work on the new arena, providing another much-needed ice surface, is expected to commence shortly and the site in readiness for construction of the new shopping plaza on North Front Street.

There is the Four Seasons Hotel, with construction well advanced, adding not only to the city's tourist and business accommodation but including also a training complex for Bell Telephone. Bell also has an extension going up on Church Street behind the present exchange.

A new apartment block on Bridge Street West near Highland Avenue is an attractive new addition to accommodation in the city. It blends well into the skyline and the lights in the various units at night are an indication that renting is going well.

Meanwhile City Council has approved two bylaws which could pave the way for construction of another major apartment complex in the east end.

The low cost housing project in the north end is yet another sign of progress in the provision of necessary accommodation. So too is the additional rental complex for senior citizens on Turnbull Street.

Across the bay one sees evidence of housing growth which, perhaps five or ten years from now could see the area transformed as Belleville radiates outwards. New home construction is under way all around and this reflects confidence in the area's future. A number of new restaurants have also been establish...

In the city itself communications will be greatly improved with the scheduled November opening of the Dundas Street bridge and two lanes of traffic up the Devil's Elbow. Not only will traffic movement be facilitated by this development but air pollution from car exhaust, now concentrated on Front Street and on the existing bridges at rush hour, will be diminished considerably.

One further development that is particularly encouraging from a traffic standpoint is the prospect of an electronic traffic control system to synchronize lights at the city's intersections. The present system is far from satisfactory and synchronization could effect a big improvement.

It is certainly a different Belleville which citizens are now contemplating. Five years ago or less than two years no such immediate prospects of development as are now evident. It is all very heartening.

Tourism Year Round

Tourism in Ontario is going to be boosted as an all-year round business, according to Tourism and Information Minister James Auld.

Mr. Auld lives in Brockville when he is not engaged in ministerial business. His home is a handsome structure amid trees overlooking the River View of the St. Lawrence — which it is his business in part to project in advertising of the province.

His overall domain though is much larger, some 400,000 square miles of tourist country. He has told the Kingston Ad and Sales Club recently it was no longer enough to limit advertising to summer attractions. "We must broaden our approach and take more advantage of the enormous potential which Ontario can offer all year round."

Consequently this fall the province is putting more than $200,000 into a campaign to support both autumn and winter tourist attractions.

Before long we should be able to expect those indefatigable Americans with skis strapped to their cars. We like to see them in summer too of course — but contrary to what some may think, that is one time they can leave their skis at home.

Tragedy in Jordan

What a tragedy is being enacted in Jordan where thousands of civilians have been killed or wounded. A Swedish cameraman who reached the safety of Beirut in neighboring Lebanon spoke of an orgy of gunfire with troops and guerrillas "shooting at everything." Two soldiers, he said, shot and seriously wounded a woman who was merely putting out her washing, and it was not even curfew time. There had been no water for five days and of the situation generally he said: "It was awful." It takes little imagination to realize the simple truth of his words.

PM's Secret of Eternal Youth

Jet-Setting, at Movies, or with Mother He Is at Home

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There is positively no peril of an all - work- and - no - play life menacing Pierre Elliott Trudeau into emptying even vaguely resembling a dull boy.

The Prime Minister is far too smart — as so many of his predecessors have had — to run the remotest risk of that.

This brightly burnished bachelor PM may be a bit of different things to a lot of different people, but a drudge is not one of them.

The man wisely works an all but computerized five-day week with little if any brooding of the midnight oil and with almost always weekends free.

He has time for work and play so tightly managed he can program one — and, that is what they are, carefully planned projects — those frequent holiday excursions.

Projects because the man realized from the outset that a Prime Minister, to stand up under the pressures, must know how to relax and periodically get away from it all.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King knew the necessity of it and found rest and recreation in those retreats of his private world — on the top floor study, with its crystal ball and those talks with his mother, at Laurier House in Ottawa's Sandy Hill — and deep-buried somewhere in Gatineau Park in the saddle of his Kingsmere estate high in the nearby Gatineau Hills.

Prime Ministers Louis St. Laurent, John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson had to know, too, but never discovered how it could be done.

So the responsibilities of national leadership wrecked Mr. St. Laurent's health, making an old man of him before his time, drove John Diefenbaker almost to distraction, and were more than Lester Pearson could bear.

Pressure, fatigue and not infrequently exhaustion impaired the judgment of all three men.

If the judgments of Pierre Trudeau are questioned, as the actions of any Prime Minister inevitably must be, it is not a result of flaws caused by going stale from overwork.

A great many people thinking about this Prime Minister think of Trudeau the Traveller.

To so many he seems to be his world's only prime minister, member of, and participant with the International Jet Set.

That it is that all up, up and away Places of Sun, Fun and the Mediterranean, the Caribbean and the Exotic.

For one of the most fascinating — and to your old Aunt Agatha, most unsettling things about the man is that he is as much of a home-body.

It is not that he just stays home like any habit - hamstrung stick-to-the-mud, but that he so enjoys it he looks and acts like he has never left.

The man blends into the scene and becomes such a part of it you could mistake him, at first casual glance, for that chap down the road block.

Like when he goes to the theatre, if is just as likely to be at Hollywood movie at the Plaza as Verdi opera at the National Arts Centre.

For there he was, not so long ago, in the long Saturday night line-up in the box office waiting to get in to see Steve McQueen in "Bullitt."

And looking like any other Joe in the queue, wearing, if at all, for one long visit to buy tickets whether there is to be another line-up in the lobby.

And who at last at the next table, in Nate's Delicatessen on Rideau street in Ottawa's Lowertown, nibbling contentedly at a smoked - meat - on - rye with a dill? Why sure, it is Pierre Trudeau.

Just everybody goes to Nate's for smoked-meats, including the Prime Minister often looking like he had been pumping gas at Ozzie Kissmerman's service station nearby.

"You know who I just saw inside?" a man asks his wife when he emerges from Rouleau's Pitales Prime, a take-out and specializing in chips, beside the road this side of Alfred on the narrow, at time high-way dangerously winding from Ottawa to the Quebec border on the way to Montreal.

"Who?" she wonders.

"The PM."

"You have to be kidding."

"Okay, just watch," and out comes Pierre, in blue jeans and sweatshirt, wool cap, sunglasses, with a cardboard carton of Roulaus's chips for the girl in the car, and Monday's mail.

The PM spots the other fellow's car, another Mercedes, sports, in a corner.

And so the two men, strangers really but together, fix up the hoods of the two Mercedes and like a couple of car buffs, inspect the power plants.

Just everybody on the way to or from Montreal stops at Roulaus's for chips, the queue at the chips is twice-by — first - time to partially cook, second at super-hot for take-out — including Pierre Trudeau and his girl-of-the-date.

Some weekends he zips down to Montreal to see his Mother — and do not think this does not do things for his image with Aunt Agatha and all of womankind beyond the ages of 20 to the mini-pind.

This PM can be all things to all people, a resourceful, refreshing high-flyer, and a wholesome home-body.

How are you going to match an image or compete with a personality like that?

If you have any ideas, National Headquarters of the Progressive Conservative Party would like to hear them.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 24, 1950

Harold Wilson will send his "Miss Canada IV" streaking over a measured course in Picton Bay next Saturday in quest of the world's speedboat record, according to information received from the Prince Edward Yacht Club.

Former minister at Bridge Street United Church here, Donald C. Amos, will be inducted as minister of his new charge at Northlea United Church, Lesalle, this evening, Dr. Willard Brewing, immediate past moderator of the United Church will give the address at the induction service.

The 32nd annual re-union of the famous 21st Battalion was held on Sept. 23 at the Conventica Hall, Exhibition Grounds, Ottawa, with upward of 200 Twenty-First veterans present.

30 YEARS AGO

September 24, 1940

Efforts to have Wednesday half - holiday for 90 of the 12 months of the year observed by Belleville merchants are being attempted. A petition is being circulated throughout the downtown area for ratification of the various individual groups of local business men seeking to observe the Wednesday half holiday for all months of the year except November and December.

William Hutchinson of Toronto, a former resident of Belleville, was in the city yesterday.

40 YEARS AGO

September 24, 1930

Dr. Connor, Dr. Faulkner and Dr. Roberston are attending a meeting of the District Medical Association in Peterborough.

Robert Wiseman, MA of Montreal, is a guest of Raymond Ross.

Mrs. Ronald Leonard and young daughter of Toronto, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leonard of Grove St.

Bernice Sherman and Violet Lewis entertained 25 of their friends at a corn and wiener roast at Jones' Creek last evening.

50 YEARS AGO

September 24, 1920

In the final and championship baseball match in the Industrial League played at the Agricultural Park between the Marsh Engineering Works team and the GTR Work Shops team, the former team won, the score being 22 to 7. The winners will receive the valuable cup donated by Mr. Elliott of the Elliott Wood Working Co. H. Smith was the umpire and he gave entire satisfactin.

H. Vernon Clarke of this city has entered upon a course of study at Queen's University.

Accident Prevention Urged

Quebec Doctor Lays Some Myths About Traffic Toll

By Edward Gruffley in the Winnipeg Free Press

Recently, Dr. Harold Elliott of Como, Que., issued an interim report on traffic deaths and injuries in air conditioned counties of that province. Dr. Elliott was the neurosurgeon-in-chief at the Montreal General Hospital. With his assistants, night after night and day after day, he has worked long hours over broken bodies and smashed in skulls which had been projected through windshields or had been crushed upon the steering posts or dashboards of vehicles involved in traffic accidents.

Like other surgeons in his position, Dr. Elliott soon found it hard to contain his frustration — and soon he was to devote his energies towards "prevention" — feeling that many of the victims had been needlessly and unnecessarily injured or killed.

Like many others, he felt: "If only we could get to the bottom of this thing. Amateur sleuths are a dime a dozen; but, really, why do people get into traffic accidents, and once in them, what kills or injures them?" He shared the view of those who felt by far too few Canadians, namely, Canada's annual road slaughter claiming over 100 victims dead per week for a yearly count of more than 5,500; 250,000 are persistently injured each year, and the direct measurable annual cost to all Canadians is over $1 billion.

Since the automobile is the number - one killer of our youth under 35 — apart from the pain and sadness involved — nobody can count this cost to the nation.

Dr. Elliott's research project involved a network of men throughout the six counties. The key to his operation involved a retired police officer and university students from the faculties of medicine, law, engineering and the social sciences.

As soon as it became known that a car was involved in a death-producing accident, his team descended on scene immediately and as thoroughly as possible. The accident scene and vehicles were photographed, relatively sophisticated and uniform accident forms and reports developed from the Cornell traffic and injury studies were completed, and some students actually rode to the hospital in the ambulance with the victim.

Dr. Elliott would be the first to admit that his studies were only a beginning. The size of his research grant, alone, did not allow for anything more. Yet, already he has investigated over 1,000 producing accidents and already his findings are laying to rest many myths connected with highway and traffic deaths and injuries.

Never has one public health problem of such magnitude been subjected to so little meaningful research effort while so many offer definite opinions, such as: "We can always blame the rut behind the wheel." Obviously driver-error is a big factor, but Dr. Elliott's findings stress what many transport thinkers have known for a long time — that the shocking slaughter is a world - wide problem involving the driver (as agent), the road and surroundings (as the atmosphere), and the vehicle (as the microbe).

If we didn't know it before, a few hours of leaking into Dr. Elliott's reports and findings soon convinces us that only an integrated approach to the problem, involving all three factors, will begin to stem the tide. The anatomy of most fatal or injury-producing accidents bears this out.

A driver is going too fast (driver error). He is suddenly blinded by the sun reflected from glass — producing panic and chrome windshield wipers that shouldn't be there (the vehicle).

He applies the brakes, hits a soft shoulder on the road and smacks into a concrete post built unnecessarily close to the traffic lane (the road and surroundings). But what kills him? After the first impact of the car against the post, the steering column, the bayonet in the front seat, plunges through his chest (again the vehicle). In a matter of a couple of seconds, the driver, the car, and the road and surroundings were involved. Dr. Elliott's studies confirm this. His findings will indicate that, apart from driver-error, road and vehicle construction and road and vehicle repairs are equally major factors. Perhaps we should forget lashing the scapegoat as the tide keeps mounting, but Dr. Elliott has much of the onus and responsibility on the shocking lethargy of government and the shocking indifference of public officials.

Ottawa should step up its research activities by establishing a national accident - prevention research centre to determine scientifically what the real causes of the epidemic are. Ottawa should also step up its role in ordering meaningful engineering safety standards for the manufacturing of vehicles. Ordering safety features to be added to intrinsically unsafe vehicles constitutes cynicism of the highest order.

As a surgeon, Dr. Elliott has a lot to say about the role of the community hospitals in relation to accidents. With ambulances, he feels their role has been later which killed 22 persons.

1956—The external affairs department announced it had requested the withdrawal of G. F. Popov, second secretary of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, for attempting to bribe an RCAF civilian employee for information on Canada's new CF-105 jet interceptor.

1923—Ross Thatcher, who four years earlier had resigned from the CCF was elected leader of the Saskatchewan Liberal Party.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 24, 1970 . . .

The anarchist Pallas threw two bombs at Gen. Martinez de Campos, premier of Spain, 77 years ago today—in 1893. The bombs were thrown during a parade in Barcelona and killed the general's horse, a guard and five civilians but not the general. Pallas' execution for murder after a court martial evoked a wave of Anarchist retaliations, such as bomb-throwing in a theatre two months

Hospital Incident

Newcomer's Cough Gets Brush-off in Emergency

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

My wife and I moved here a short time ago, after having visited and found friendliness and warmth from almost everyone. Yesterday evening, therefore, proved a little disappointing.

The last four days she first have been subject to a rather severe cold, the nature of fact it got so bad that the mere act of coughing caused quite intense muscular pain. She had just started a new job three days previous, I was somewhat concerned that she should take off to nurse the cold or to visit a doctor. Last night however, about 8.45, we were persuaded I go to the hospital where a doctor could give me a prescription. A friend of my wife, accepted by and endorsed this suggestion so we proceeded to the hospital.

The reception in the hospital was courteous, the usual red tape and cool professional approach, but that was to be expected. After waiting a short time, which was in itself surprising, a young lady directed us to the proper place.

"What's the idea of coming in here to emergency with a cough?" demanded the doctor. "Don't you know I have better things to do with my time than care for your cough? Why don't you get a family doctor?" I don't know exactly what I said but it was something like "Hmm, well, eh." He continued in this fashion while preparing his gear repeating himself continually. He finally handed me a paper and a word in edgewise. Eventually I got quite angry and told him what to do with his examination and medicine, and left.

The purpose for writing is twofold: first to express my regret that a doctor, who should be the first to understand the pain and discomfort of sickness, found it necessary to upbraid me. Secondly, I felt a need to express the frustration of the whole childish farce in writing.

A. WAYNE ATKINSON,
60 Dundas West.

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Trenton Police Seek Parity With Metro Toronto Wages

A three - man arbitration board met in magistrates' court, Belleville yesterday to hear out both sides of the contract dispute between the Trenton Police Commission and the town's constabulary.

The meeting was moved from Trenton to accommodate large crowds of observers.

Chairman of the session, Judge J. Clare of Barrie, said that a decision could be expected "soon" but would not give a more definite date for release of the board's findings.

In dispute are 14 items of the contract for the period from January 1, 1970 to January 1, 1971. Only weeks will separate decision of the arbitrators and commencement of negotiations for the 1971 contract.

Central to the dispute are salary arrangements, with the local police association bidding for wage parity with the Metropolitan Toronto force. There, a first class constable receives $10,115 annually, in Trenton $7,020.

Major point of contention in salary level discussion was whether they should be determined by rates in towns of comparable size to Trenton — Midland, Cobourg, Port Hope, Trenton — or, whether they should be in line with Toronto rates.

James Cook of Hamilton, counsel for the police association, argued that constables should have the same basic standard qualifications and duties. He concluded that wage levels should be standardized.

A. J. Clarke, counsel for the police commission, followed the line that duties differ between a town and metropolitan area.

The Trenton Police Commission has offered two increments of six per cent, one effective Jan. 1, 1970, the other July 1, 1970, to settle the dispute. With the second six per cent coming at mid-year, the actual increase is nine per cent or $912 for a first class constable.

Other police demands outlined yesterday included one that would require the town to pay 100 per cent of hospitalization costs for men of the force. Sixty-six per cent is now paid by the municipality.

Trenton police receive no compensation now for overtime. They asked arbitrators yesterday for double-time pay for hours worked in excess of regular eight-hour shifts.

Twelve statutory holidays are also part of the police demand package. Officers now receive 10 days holiday with senior officers having priority as to when they are scheduled.

"One man has not received the holidays in the summer for 12 years," Mr. Cook said, explaining that this was due to the senior-officers-first policy.

"For protection, $5,000 insurance just is not enough," Mr. Cook continued. The municipality pays half the cost of $5,000 policies for each policeman.

Belleville, he said, pays two-thirds toward $15,000 policies for its men; London two-thirds for $20,000 policies.

Other demands made yesterday included a shift differential payment by which officers would receive more pay for working night shifts and a boost in court time pay from $6 per court sitting to four hours pay per sitting.

Hussein

(Continued From Page 1)

The main force from Syria withdrew across the border, the Israelis said, and was control near Deraa in southern Syria. It left behind 25 damaged or destroyed tanks and a number of armored personnel carriers, they reported.

Arafat appealed to Egyptian President Nasser to intervene personally to settle the Jordan crisis after he had repudiated the peace agreement reached between Hussein and a group of guerrilla leaders.

In a cable to Nasser broadcast by the Voice of Palestine radio, Arafat said the four commando chieftains who made the peace agreement in Amman with the king were not empowered to speak for the guerrilla central committee.

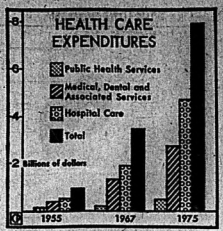
Arafat called on the mediation mission from Cairo under Sudanese President Jaafar Al-Nimeiry to go into Amman to meet the guerrilla central committee and see the true situation for themselves. The committee flew back to Cairo Wednesday night without seeing Arafat, whose whereabouts are unknown.

Shortly after returning to Cairo, Gen. Nimeiry sent a toughly-worded cable to Hussein saying that news of renewed fighting in north Jordan, if true, was a violation of the agreed ceasefire.

Observers in Beirut saw the cable as an indirect accusation that the king was turning his back on the agreement.

Hussein, in a reply to Nimeiry, stressed he had sent strict ceasefire orders to government troops in the Irbid area.

Hussein sent a telegram to the Sudanese President saying he had given ceasefire orders to all units in the area but the guerrilla central committee radio continued to incite guerrillas to fight.



Health Costs Soar

The Economic Council of Canada says in its seventh annual review of the economy that soaring health care costs must be curtailed by improving efficiency. The graph shows how costs have grown since 1955 when $1 billion was spent on health care. In 1967 the figure reached about $3.5 billion and by 1975 the figure is expected to double, reaching almost $8 billion. (CP Newsmap).

Further Study Delays PE Home for the Aged

PICTON (Staff) — Homes for the aged built two years ago could grow out of date in the next two years. This fact was drawn to county council's attention this week by Picton's deputy reeve Donald Thompson, chairman of the county home and welfare committee.

Mr. Thompson, a delegate to a recent convention in Thunder Bay, returned impressed with a wide range of changes being made in homes for senior citizens.

"I've been taking a lot of criticism because I've been dragging my feet but I think I was smart in waiting," said the deputy reeve. He was referring to the delay in plans for a new Prince Edward County home.

Mr. Thompson told council that resident councils formed to offer constructive criticism of county homes will be introduced in the future. Inmates of these homes also are placing requests to choose and buy their own clothing. Many of them are asking for greater privacy than that which is now provided in some of the ward rooms.

Mr. Thompson remarked that some persons feel that alcoholic beverages should be available to county home residents.

There is also objection in some cases to the separation of husbands and wives entering homes for the aged.

It was suggested to council that the cost of a new county home could be raised through a capital reserve fund. Observed South Marysburg reeve Allan Ralley, "I endorse saving up the money for the county home. This seems to be the ideal way to avoid hitting the taxpayer with a debenture."

'Outsiders' Swell PE Welfare Roll

PICTON (Staff) — Welfare cases in Prince Edward county this month top the number reported by the county home and welfare committee last year at this time. Fred Stafford, deputy reeve of Hallowell and a member of the committee reported that most of these cases have moved in from outside the county. "But there's nothing you can do about it," he commented.

County Warden Gordon Lloyd revealed that there are 16 new welfare cases this month, 12 of them "outsiders".

Delays Anticipated In Water Works Job

Completion of the new 3½ million gallon water reservoir in the north - east section of Belleville is not feasible until 1975. Before construction can begin, the city must await the final decision of the Ontario Water Resources Commission concerning the water area.

Improvements will go into effect this winter. However, installation and improvements to existing facilities will not begin until the city receives Ontario Municipal Board approval which must be received prior to establishment of the new water area.

The report on total costs and time involved was received this morning by the Belleville Utilities Commission. The report, by representatives of the Toronto consulting firm of Gore and Storrie Ltd., outlined the improvements recommended by the OWRC at the public hearing held at Centennial Secondary School on May 28.

Requirements for the next five years, before the new water source is provided, will cost a total of $1.25 million.

Mayor J. Russell Scott suggested that local labour might be used on a winter project for first stage measures, if approval is received.

These measures include installation of a new low lift pump, a spare motor for intake pumps, modifications to existing intake screens and filters, and new settled water conduits (channels).

The second and most important stage is the construction of the 2-3 acre ground level reservoir and pumping station together with appropriate trunk pipe mains. Plans are being made to construct the new water storage unit in the northeast section of the city, above the CNR tracks.

Lyle Langabeer, chairman of the BUC, explained that "a great deal of money has to be spent. We have to determine where the trunk mains will go, the only possible route (at this time) being somewhere under the CNR tracks. We have to determine whether to install the lines under the railway yards or further east (past the freight depot)."

Mayor Scott advised that the proposed new bridge in that area might be taken into consideration.

These suggestions were an indication of the planning yet to be completed before improvements can be made.

The improvements to the filters, which will make it possible for the present plant to handle 12 million gallons per day, would not be completed until the summer of 1971. At that same time, Ronald A. Simmons, vice-president and planning engineer for Gore and Storrie, predicted that 6,000 gallons per day might be diverted to Thurlow Township.

The increases to both municipalities would take effect following completion of the new two-acre reservoir.

Mr. Simmons suggested that the city might make the site into a recreational park, following the example of such centres as Toronto. He pointed out that such facilities as tennis courts have been installed, making the reservoirs a two-fold service.

Marmora Unit Receives Standard

Air Squadron 695 in Marmora has become the third Canadian unit to receive its squadron standard from Governor - General Roland Michener.

The Marmora unit was honored recently at CFB Greenwood in Nova Scotia when members of the squadron gathered for a reunion.

A special Boeing 707 flight left Vancouver prior to the gathering and made stops at Edmonton, Winnipeg, Trenton and Ottawa to transport the members to Nova Scotia.

After the standard-receiving ceremonies, members of the squadron were presented to the Governor - General at a reception. Festivities later included a banquet and ball.

Squadron 695 has had 25 years' service as a unit and carries eight battle honors.

Appeal for Blind In PE County

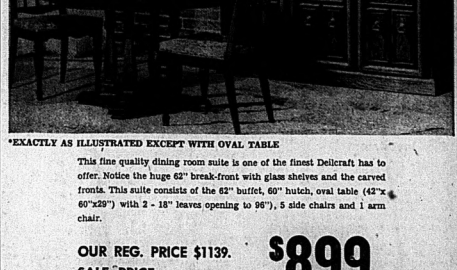
PICTON (Staff) — The Prince Edward County Advisory Board for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is conducting its annual appeal for funds.

The canvass started Monday and will be concluded Oct. 3.

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Shakespeare Devitalized

A few days ago I attended a performance of "Macbeth" given by a college group. The audience was composed mainly of English students who had been required to write a "paper" on the play the following morning.

The students were there under compulsion. Most of them cared nothing about seeing the play; they looked at some of the high-flown language; and in general, behaved as if this were an irksome chore that couldn't end too soon for them.

Now, it happened to be a poor production. But even a great production would have left them cold — because by this time they have become so conditioned against Shakespeare in school that he is an unenterable bore.

I submit that this is one of the most shameful tragedies of our educational system. Here is the greatest writer of all time, in any language, universally translated and reverenced — and profoundly disliked by the bulk of English-speaking young people.

If this parlous condition persists, it is conceivable that in a few generations, Shakespeare will be read and enjoyed only by a handful of scholars and sensitive people who have somehow managed to resist the punishing process in the schools, with the rest merely paying lip service to his genius.

The teaching of Shakespeare has become thoroughly devitalized and dehumanized — in this most vital and most human of writers. He has become a dry and desiccated lesson in Style, in Plot, in Memorization, in Metaphor, in Construction, in short, in everything but Poetry, which is the sublimest expression of life's experiences.

Shakespeare was poetic, but never prissy, which is what most teachers make him. He was gutty, bawdy, witty, irreverent, rebellious, indecorously frank — as well as deeply spiritual. And the task of teachers is to make him come alive, not to botanize on his grave.

In this task, they have almost unanimously failed; and as I have said before, I would rather not have Shakespeare taught at all than taught the way he is taught by most teachers in most schools. Ignorance is easier to overcome than conditioned indifference.

American Influence NDP Issue

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial council of the Ontario New Democratic Party will try to make American influence in Canada a major political issue with a resolution to be submitted to a party convention next month.

The council governing body of the NDP will meet in convention, will meet the night before the convention is convened Oct. 2 to consider recommendations of a committee which has been studying national independence for almost two years.

It will turn the recommendations into a policy statement to be submitted to the convention the next day.

The council resolution likely will take precedence over several other resolutions on the same topic submitted by party riding associations.

A basket containing 317 resolutions already submitted by ridings was published Wednesday, and another 50 resolutions are expected to be released before the convention opens.

The gathering will elect a new party leader to succeed Donald MacDonald, retiring after 17 years as head of the provincial NDP.

Party secretary John Harney told a news conference Wednesday that about 1,600 voting delegates are expected, with estimates raising the convention attendance to about 2,500.

About 220 delegates representing affiliated trade union locals are expected. It is possible for labor to be represented by 1,000 delegates, but in 1968 only 208 turned up.

Pig Field For STOL Craft Seen

OTTAWA (CP) — The shaky aircraft industry may regain strength by building, with government help, on its proved ability to design and produce short take-off and landing aircraft, the Science Council of Canada said today.

However, the council seems less definite about it than the report of a panel of experts whose study of the Canadian aircraft industry sees such a program leading to improved exports, better transportation and more industrial expansion.

The science council is cautiously optimistic in a foreword to the experts' study about the future for research, design and development of small and medium-sized engines.

It advocates as well that an all-out effort be put into helping manufacturers extend research and marketing activities for electronic and aircraft accessory products linked directly to flight operations.

The study was produced by a group headed by Dr. J. J. Green of Litton System (Canada) Ltd., which designs and makes electronic gear for the air industry.

Big Investment

EDMONTON (CP) — Encouraged by high prospects for finding large volumes of oil and gas in the Canadian North, petroleum companies have committed $15 million toward Arctic pipeline research, a pipeline company official said Wednesday.

Ian Hall, operations manager for Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Co., said Wednesday about $900 million will be spent on oil and gas exploration in the North during the next four years.

FIRE WARNING

VICTORIA (CP) — The man responsible for fire protection in British Columbia forests has warned the West Coast forest industry that 1970 may be a bad year for forest fires. He says fire danger may be high this year because of an abnormally dry winter.



Sonic Booms Unlikely

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — Sonic booms are unlikely next week during a joint training exercise by the North American Air Defence Command and the United States Strategic Air Command, a NORAD spokesman said Wednesday.

The NORAD - SAC exercise Tuesday and Wednesday over the eastern Canadian provinces and eastern U.S. will simulate an attack by bombers.

Maj. John Boulet of Quebec City, public relations officer at NORAD headquarters here, said "We don't go supersonic at all unless absolutely necessary."

Air Veterans to Meet

WINNIPEG (CP) — More than 1,200 Commonwealth air crew veterans of the Second World War will gather here for their highly informal days of reunion and reminiscing. The toast to fallen comrades opens with registration today under the wing of the Winnipeg Wartime Pilots and Observers Association.

Invitations sent out by the association have drawn acceptances from points as distant as Australia and Britain.

From the other side, there will be Lt.-Gen. Adolf Galland of the Luftwaffe, Germany's top ace, had more than 100 "kills" in a career of aerial combat going back to the Spanish civil war.

Here he will meet with the top Commonwealth ace — Air Vice-Marshal J. E. (Johnnie) Johnson of the RAF (32 kills) and Douglas Bader, the famed legless RAF ace.

Bader lost both legs above the knee in an air crash before the war and it took an heroic effort of his part just to get back in the air force and fight.

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Misfortunes of Others Bring Comfort to West

By JIM REAVES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Aided by the misfortune of other producing countries and changes in government policies, Prairie grain farmers now see the rays of silver among the clouds of gloom which have persisted during the last few months.

There is an air of cautious optimism among producers that the grain trade about recent sales increases which are expected to put about $600 million into the Prairie economy by Christmas.

Two of the world's largest wheat-producing countries, Australia and Argentina, are having crop problems this year.

The European feed grains crop apparently isn't bright and an attack of blight on the United States corn crop is cited as the reason for increased sales of Canadian barley. During the crop year which started Aug. 1, barley sales now are estimated to exceed the previous 122-million-bushel record.

It was announced Saturday producers now will be able to deliver a total of 10 bushels of barley per quota acre. The quota acres are based on the acreage seeded to barley this spring and any eligible acreage a producer seeded to this crop in his application for a permit book. The barley quota previously was five bushels an acre.

Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, said Wednesday grain exports "could be exceptional this year."

He called for co-operation from the grain industry to allow the wheat board to take advantage of all sales opportunities and said that unusually strong advance orders indicate wheat sales as high as 500 million bushels before the end of the crop year next July 31.

Export sales of wheat, oats and barley are expected to reach a record total of 700 million bushels this crop year compared with the previous record of 685 million bushels—595 million of it wheat—set in 1963-64. Last year Canada exported a total of 474 million bushels of all grains.

"This will give Prairie farmers a new lease on life and start the western economy rolling again," said Jack McCloy of the National Farmers' Union, Saskatoon.

Bill Winslow of Winnipeg, general manager of United Grain Growers, said Canadian feed grains started to attract interest before July because of Europe's poor crop prospects.

This was followed by U.S. agriculture department reports that blight would reduce the corn crop by six per cent—"a figure we think is underplayed."

The corn problem gave Canada "access to the feed grains market that would have taken years to effect if we'd had to fight our way in."

"We should be able to retain this market if given continuity of supply at competitive prices," Mr. Winslow said.

While the world situation has helped, the grain trade also recognizes that changes in federal policies have allowed the wheat board to sell at more competitive prices and to increase credit arrangements available to countries which want Canada's grain.

Mr. Lang said new policies for guaranteed credit sales and for paying part of the interest have resulted in sales to the United Arab Republic, Brazil, Syria, Peru and the Philippines totalling about 30 million bushels. Added to this are the previous wheat orders from Russia and China.

W. C. Nelson of Avonlea, Sask., president of the Palliser Wheat Growers Association, said the markets were there before, but the wheat board wasn't taking advantage of them.

"It's really encouraging because the wheat board now is doing things in the sales field unheard of before and we are happy because it shows what the board can do when they get top off their belt."

Mr. McCloy said the NFU is convinced that if the government had implemented the new policies earlier, Prairie farmers would not have had such a huge stock of grain on their farms this year.

The board of grain commissioners said wheat exports for the week ended Sept. 18 totalled 8.1 million bushels, 4.4 million more than in the corresponding period last year.

The weekly report also showed a decrease of some three million bushels in Canada's total wheat stocks. The 421.4 million bushels of wheat in stock represented a decrease of 57 million bushels compared with the same week in 1968.

With orders for 400 million bushels of grain to fill between now and Jan. 1, 1971, the wheat board is not only faced with getting farmers to deliver it to the elevators, but also with moving it from the country points to the terminals.

W. C. McNamara of Winnipeg, chief commissioner of the board, says Canada's current shipping program will require the biggest grain movement in the country's history.

"I know many producers are busy with harvesting operations, but to ensure that we can meet our sales commitments, it is extremely urgent that producers respond quickly to the delivery quotas that have been established," he said.

The heavy shipping program involves the carrying capacity of almost 195,000 railway box cars and if the shipping requirements are to be met, grain terminals at Thunder Bay, Ont., the West Coast and Churchill, Man., will have to continue operating at close to their maximum capacity.

Mr. McCloy said the NFU is concerned about the "ambitious" shipping target, "but we have assurances from the wheat board the movement will be realized."



"I don't know when it's worse living with him—in the summer when he plays or in the winter when he can't."

Professor Excluded

TORONTO (CP) — A United States professor, hired by York University here to teach American history, said Wednesday he has been refused landed-immigrant status because his presence has been called "contrary to Canadian national interests."

Dr. Gabriel Kolko said he applied for landed-immigrant status in early May but received a letter from the federal immigration department in July saying his application has been refused.

He filed an appeal six weeks ago but there has been no decision.

John Saywell, dean of arts at York, said Dr. Kolko has been an outspoken opponent of the Vietnam war, but his opposition has been lawful.

Dairy Subsidies Offered

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario department of agriculture has offered subsidies to small Ontario dairy plants unable to operate profitably during the winter months, enabling them to ship their milk to other plants so they can close for the season.

The subsidy program, beginning Oct. 1, will provide a maximum payment of 25½ cents per hundredweight that will largely cover the cost of transporting the milk between plants.

Meanwhile, new quotas for Ontario milk producers originally planned for Oct. 1, will not go into effect until Dec. 1, the Ontario Milk Marketing Board has announced.

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Housewives Warned to Watch for Unlicensed Salesmen

SASKATOON (CP) — Door-to-door salesmen used to be an important part of the daily routine of the average homemaker.

The milk man, bread man, vegetable man and fresh fish man all made their daily or weekly visits. And other vendors called regularly to offer a variety of items at the door: cosmetics, bedding supplies, handicrafts, appliances, magazines, brushes, spices and hearing aids.

Now, a woman is more likely to be pounding a typewriter in a downtown office when her doorbell rings. Consequently the number of neighborhood vendors has decreased.

But there are still a good number, and in Saskatchewan the government has issued a pamphlet warning citizens to investigate before they buy.

"Watch for the unlicensed salesman," it says. "He may be a fly-by-nighter. Here today, gone tomorrow—with your money."

Licences for direct selling are issued in Regina. The fee, which varies from $5 to $150, depends on the number of salesmen hired by the vending company.

Companies also must bond the salespeople.

Licences must be endorsed by the municipality. But R. H. Knapp, assistant city licence inspector, says the endorsement only indicates that the salesperson has paid an additional municipal fee. It does not represent an endorsement of the person, product or service.

Mr. Knapp urges citizens to ask to see the licence of every salesperson, and to report those who have none.

The provincial government pamphlet also outlines the rights of a citizen who buys from a direct seller, then changes his mind.

"You may, within four days, cancel a deal by sending a registered letter of cancellation to the vendor. You may, within one year, cancel the deal if the salesman was not licensed or the goods or services were not supplied within 120 days."

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Mr. and Mrs. Dorland Ross Mark 55 Years of Married Life

Finance companies and credit bureau organizations would have little business if all people were like Mr. and Mrs. Dorland Ross, 4th concession of Thurlow township.

Observing the 55th anniversary of their marriage Tuesday the Thurlow couple expressed zero interest in the popular modern day method of financing everything from household appliances to holiday trips to all parts of the world.

"I never, never bought anything unless I paid for it," the 'bridegroom' of more than half a century said.

That doesn't mean the couple deny themselves the advantages of modern day conveniences.

A television graces their living room although Mrs. Ross says she couldn't be bothered watching and her husband's opinion of many of the programs rates low.

There is a big deep freeze in the back kitchen and Mr. Ross has operated a tractor on his 75 - acre farm for many years.

But he kept horses much longer than his neighbors and gave up driving them into the city-only when there were no longer any stables to tie them.

The couple are natives of the 4th concession area, the Ross farm having been homesteaded by Mr. Ross' great grandfather, Mrs. Ross, the former Blanche Conley lived four miles "down the road."

Regular church goers, the couple were married at the nearby Methodist parsonage. Since their own church was closed the couple attend services at St. Mark's United Church at Cannifton.

"Everybody should take time to go to church," is Mrs. Ross' observation.

At 74 Mr. Ross still operates the farm although he hasn't kept livestock for a couple of years."

But a flock of about 200 hens is looked after and the couple have a regular weekly egg delivery route with customers at Cannifton and Belleville.

"It gives us something to do," says Mrs. Ross.

The couple have but one daughter, Mrs. Herb (Hilda) Patterson of Ham's n. There are two grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The couple shy away from publicity and had no thought of a celebration on their anniversary.

But they reckoned without their neighbors and last night neighborhood friends called to extend best wishes and congratulations.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD MILLAR

Millar – Loney

Holloway Street United Church was the scene of the Sept. 12 wedding of Connie Jane Loney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loney of Belleville and of Richard Duane Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of RR 3 Belleville. Rev. William Lamb conducted the ceremony while Mrs. Barkley at the organ and Robert Noyes, soloist provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attired in a floor - length gown of white peau de soie featuring a long cathedral train gathered at the waist which was accented with a large bow. The long bouffant sleeves and stand - up collar were accented with daisies which also covered the entire bodice and skirt of the gown. Her french illusion veil was caught up by a band of small white flowers and she carried a bouquet of orange and yellow roses.

Both the maid of honor Miss Sally McFree and the matron of honor Mrs. Richard Brampton the bride's sister, wore dresses of tangerine crepe chiffon over taffeta. The long, sheer bouffant sleeves, empire waists and stand - up collars were accented with orange velvet ribbon interlocking bands of orange and yellow daisies and green leaves. They carried bouquets of autumn flowers. Dressed identically to the maid and matron of honor were the bridesmaids Miss Deborah Wood, the bride's cousin and Miss Wendy Miller, the bridegroom's sister. The costume of the flower girl Miss Karen Millar, the bridegroom's sister was similar to that of the other attendants.

The best man was Larry Millar, brother of the bridegroom. Richard Brampton brother-in-law of the bride and Dave Millar, the bridegroom's cousin were the ushers.

At the reception held in the Tabernacle United Church, the bride's mother greeted the guests, wearing a princess line silk worsted dress of antique gold. She wore a corsage of rust carnations. Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother in a two-piece ensemble of sake french lace in french blue. She also wore a corsage of pink carnations.

For the honeymoon trip to points north, the bride left in a green plaid coat-type jumper with a long-sleeved mock green chiffon blouse. Dark brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses completed her ensemble. Upon return, the newlyweds will reside in Belleville.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Richard Millar (nee Connie Loney) was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian McFree of Queen Street. Miss Sally McFree and Mrs. M. McFree were the hostesses. The wedding party was honored at a small buffet lunch after rehearsal by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millar, the parents of the bridegroom-to-be.

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Before her recent marriage in Ottawa, Mrs. Thomas Campbell (nee Elizabeth Millar) was entertained by Mrs. Amelia Campbell of Marmore, at miscellaneous showers given by the staff of St. Mary's School at Brockville, and at two showers at Marlborn, N.Y. given by friends.

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Mr. Jack Mason, Crystal Hotel, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rollins, 15 Second Street, Belleville will be "At Home" to friends and relatives on Saturday September 26 from 7 to 10 p.m., on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.



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Physiotherapy Topic at Hospital Auxiliary Meeting

Tom Wright, who has been a regular volunteer at the Belleville General Hospital for 15 years, was the guest speaker at the opening fall meeting of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, introduced to the meeting by Mrs. J. H. Fleming. He mentioned learned that Mr. Wright had trained in London, England and also served as a physiotherapist in Trenton and Kingston.

Mr. Wright explained that it is important to understand that physiotherapy is the treatment of disease through physical means, apart from surgery and medicine. The cooperation of the patient is essential.

Heat, which is possibly the simplest means of treatment, may be applied in several ways for example: heat lamp, hot water bottle, hot packs or wax. In the wax treatment, the oil in the paraffin wax softens the skin which is particularly effective for arthritic pains. Heat is also used in superficial conditions, however, for deep pain short wave diathermy may be used which causes the body to heat itself.

When joints are stiff, a quick way to mobilize a patient is through the use of whirlpool baths where the temperature of the water may be between 100 and 110 degrees. The effectiveness of whirlpool baths is that they promote circulation which then gives relaxation, while the moving water produces a percussive effect on the skin.

Mr. Wright expressed pride in the fact that the Belleville General Hospital has a Hubbard tank. These are not too plentiful in hospitals. A bedridden patient may be lowered into this tank, thus receiving treatment and relief from pain. Another type of local treatment is through cold therapy using ice packs.

Traction is used as the result of car accidents. Often a person suffers a whiplash, where the muscles tighten and contract. Intermittent traction aids in their treatment. If patient has deep scar tissue or deep, fibrous tissue, ultrasound may be applied which sets up a shaking effect on the tissue.

Since the advent of new drugs, ultra violet light is used to a lesser degree at the present time. Mr. Wright stressed that the most important part of physiotherapy is exercise. A patient has to be shown the correct movement with assistant exercises and the confidence of the patient is essential.

Physiotherapy facilities have progressed greatly over the years and this department in the Belleville General Hospital is the best equipped of any in the province, the making of the future, Mr. Wright visualized not just physiotherapy department, but a rehabilitation centre. In this way the treatment may be taken out of the hospital to the patient. The cooperation of the patient and relatives is required in this type of home care service.

In expressing thanks to the speaker, Mrs. W. H. Fiddle also thanked the years many people require treatment by the physiotherapy department and it is gratifying to know how fortunate we are to have such a well equipped and efficient department.

Mrs. B. E. Burley, president, issued a warm welcome to all members and particularly congratulated those volunteers who carried on their work in the hospital during the summer. The director of volunteer services, Mrs. S. B. Mercer, progress to date had prevailed. Although there are already new volunteers working in the hospital, more are needed, especially in the paediatric playroom. Another shortage is for drivers to take patients for physiotherapy treatments, while volunteers are required for flower cart. Mrs. R. S. Knight has consented to supervise Cradle Pictures. Many compliments were received by the junior volunteers who worked so faithfully during the summer. Their trim appearance encouraged the patients and the atmosphere of the hospital.

Mrs. Burley extended congratulations to the third vice-president, Mrs. C. D. Ashley, also the husband of corresponding secretary, Colonel A. B. Duffy, for the forthcoming awards which they will be receiving in recognition of their work in the St. John Ambulance Corps. Mrs. Ashley will be created a Commander of the Order of St. John and Colonel Duffy a Serving Brother of the Order.

During Mrs. F. A. Beeby's absence, Mrs. R. D. Bowles will be reporting for the Opportunity Shop to the executive and general meeting. The Shop has re-opened with outstanding success. Cakes for the first three days of operation were $535. More volunteers are needed both as juniors and seniors.

Mrs. N. K. Manning, bulletin editor, and her committee deserve a great deal of praise for the line they spend preparing and typing out the monthly bulletins. A total of 343 were processed for the September meeting, stated Mrs. Manning.

It was announced by the president that Mrs. F. A. Beeby is to be the recipient of a provincial life membership at the annual Hospital Auxiliaries' convention to be held in Toronto in October. It is the first one to be presented to a Belleville General Hospital Women's Auxiliary member. As Mrs. Beeby will be in India, the membership will be kept for her until her return.

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Women's Institutes

QUEENSBORO WI

Mrs. Arthur Holmes demonstrated cake decorating at the September meeting of the Queensboro WI held in the WI hall on Sept. 8, with Mrs. William Lyon as hostess and Mrs. C. A. McMurray presiding.

The roll call "Hints on good shopping" received many interesting answers. It was decided to send Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Harold Tubley to the senior training school for leaders for the project "Comments" to be held on September 29 and 30. Members decided to take a display of salt and pepper shakers to the Madoc fair. An invitation to attend the September meeting of the Cooper WI was accepted.

Mrs. William Cassidy was the co-speaker for the evening. The motto "practise safety - it pays big" was used by Miss Hazel Thompson who conducted a quiz on road signs and dangers in the home.

Lunch was served to the 16 members and one visitor present by the hostess Mrs. McMurray and her assistants. The next meeting will be in the WI hall with Mrs. Roy Rollins as hostess.

WALLBRIDGE WI

WALLBRIDGE — A number of reports were given when Wallbridge Women's Institute held its first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. Ray Shorey.

Following the regular opening procedures by the president Mrs. Everett Phillips, the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Don Shorey after which the president expressed thanks to all those who had helped at the recent Exhibition. A letter was also read regarding the senior training school to be held in Stirling Sept. 29-30. Leaders at this time will be Mrs. R. Shorey and the president.

An invitation was read in regard to the annual banquet to be held at the Hastings Manor also one from the Mental Health Association, and one from the CNIB. Canvassers were appointed and included Peggy Evans, Nelia Ketchen, Sonia Spencer, Louise Sine, Violet Demorest, Marguerite Tucker and Marie Gardiner. Mrs. Helen Johnston reported on Federated News. Mrs. Anna Spencer was delegated as representative to the Hastings County Museum, to which $5 was donated.

For the program Mrs. Reta Chisholm dealt with a topic on historical research. A film was shown on "Turn of the Century" which was a presentation of Canada's yesteryears.

Lunch was served at the close.

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By DORIS CLARE

Dear Doris: My thanks to all your fans for the birthday cards which keep coming — so lovely! One day I handed out a handful to some prospective customers and in a few days they returned what was left, having purchased Rs 125 worth. That is a full salary for some whole families here — about $18 — per month.

Do you know the latest in my mind to help such people? This — What will all your readers do with the minidresses now that the style is changing so long again? Many girls wear the Panjabi outfit to school here — a tunic to the knees or so, a kind of tight-fitting ankle-length pants and a 3 to 4 m all scarf over their shoulders.

So those minidresses would make very nice tunics for them. Please remind folk when sending a good big parcel of them to put just a fe w or so value so we won't have to pay customs. Mark "Used clothing for relief." If discarded sweaters got included in the parcel that is all to the good.

— Frances Stevenson, Christian Compound, 14 Old Sehore Road, Indore, M.P., India.

Dear Frances: Good idea. Canadian readers will be delighted that their minidresses can still do somebody good.

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Dear Doris: Please send me your leaflet, "Why Suffer In Silence?"

I have yet to establish some kind of communication with my husband and we have been married for eight years. I have tried just about every approach possible but none has been effective. From sex to discipline of the children we have never communicated. Dumb — Or What?

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I've seen the mildest of husbands become really talkative with time, patience, and a wife who not only talks at him but draws him out about the things that are on his mind. Perhaps "Why Suffer In Silence?" will help.



Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid James Doyle, Fairview Crescent, Trenton, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Mary Susan, to Daniel Joseph Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Murphy, Marmora. The wedding will take place in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Trenton, on Saturday, October 10, at 3 p.m.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS W. WILCOX

Wilcox – Brown

The wedding ceremony was performed in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling when Norma Florence Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown of Stirling was united in marriage to Thomas Willms Wilcox Jr., Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilcox of Willowtree. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiated and wedding music was rendered by John DeVries.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white peau de soie fashioned in princess style with high stand away collar heavily beaded with seed pearls and crystals. Long fitted sleeves were also adorned at the cuffs with matching beading. An attached cathedral train extended from the shoulders and a floor-length veil was caught to a floral headdress. She carried a bouquet consisting of two golden orchids encircled with Talisman roses.

Mrs. Donna Brockman as matron of honor wore a long gown of nile green over taffeta in empire style with puffed sleeves. The waistline was accented with coral and green silk braid. She wore yellow baby 'mums in her hair and carried a basket of Talisman roses, yellow and gold 'mums intermingled with golden wheat. The bridesmaids Miss Barbara Short and Mrs. Grace Holmes were attired identically to the matron of honor.

Wayne Wilcox attended his brother and the ushers were Brian Lake and Garry Holmes.

A reception was held in the church hall where the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a petal pink dress with matching lace coat, navy accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations and pale pink roses. Assisting the bridegroom's mother were a deeper shade of pink coat and dress ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations and dark pink roses.

Leaving on a wedding trip to the Eastern United States, the bride wore a pink crepe pantsuit with grey accessories and a corsage of white and pink carnations. On return the couple will reside in Scarborough.



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Hot Ice Cream Sauces Add to Tasty Desserts

By MARY MOORE

While I have a built-in sundae-eating eager assistant against I am testing ice cream sauces. (As you know by now Marianne's family is stopping over here for a few days en route to Kingston from Kansas).

By coincidence a letter arrived asking for a recipe for a butterscotch parfait.

It is a long time since I have given you recipes for these hot ice cream sauces so I hope I am pleasing quite a few readers with news that handy by gallon of ice cream in their freezers.

HOT FUDGE SAUCE
(Serves 6)

1 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 sq. chocolate
1-3 cup hot water
1 cup granulated sugar
2 tbsps. corn syrup
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla
In a heavy pot combine butter or margarine, cocoa, hot water, sugar, corn syrup and salt. Stir over med. heat until dissolved, taking down sugar on sides with damp cloth. Simmer 5 min., remove from heat, stir in vanilla. Serve hot or warm over ice cream, plain cottage pudding or plain blanc mange or junket.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE
(Serves 6)

1 cup light brown sugar
¼ cup milk
2 tbsps. corn syrup
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
Combine all ingredients in heavy saucepan. Bring to gentle boil and boil 2½ to 3 min. Remove from heat and pour into pitcher to serve warm over ice cream or to make BUTTERSCOTCH PARFAIT. In bottom of parfait glasses layer a small scoop of best quality vanilla ice cream. Cover with 1½ tbsp. Butterscotch Sauce (above). Repeat both. Top with puff of whipped cream and top that with 4 large whole pecan.

Ann Landers
Oriental Boy Uncertain of Himself


ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It must be great to be either black or white. At least you know what you are. I am an Oriental. The average Negro or Caucasian has no idea of the problems and anxieties suffered by people of the so-called yellow race.

Most blacks think of the Oriental as white. But whites people do not consider us their equal. While we have never been pushed to the back of the bus, this another minority race, we have been discriminated against in other ways. The whole color thing in the United States is completely illogical since some Indians have darker skin than many Negroes, but as long as they wear native costumes or have aquiline features they can get in anywhere.

I am an Oriental boy who moved to a new state and I would like to date a Caucasian girl. Shall I try? I know the racial barriers are breaking down, but I do not wish to offend anyone. Please advise. — UNCERTAIN.

* * *

DEAR UNCERTAIN: The best way to find out is to ask her. It may be that the girl would like very much to go out with you. But if she says no, don't assume the reason you were turned down is because she is prejudiced against Orientals. One of my favorite stories is the one about the fellow who didn't get the J-ob on a re-sale announcer because he was J-J-J-awful.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: So many parents are concerned about drug abuse these days, and they have a right to be. You can do them a favor by telling them know they can get help by calling their County Mental Health Department.

Most county hospitals have detoxification clinics where patients are physically taken off drugs. If your particular county hospital does NOT have such facilities they can give you the name and number of a place that does. The county hospital can also put callers in touch with organizations that help addicts get free treatment and follow-up counseling. These organizations have staff members trained in first aid and telephone answering. The county pays for this help and there are also volunteers (ex-addicts usually) who donate their time. Through these organizations, addicts can be cured without getting a police record or publicity. They also have a 24-hour crisis phone service. If an addict becomes dangerously ill someone will come for him. If a staff member sees that medical help is needed, a physician will be called immediately.

So many people need help these days and they don't know where to go or who to call. Please tell them. — A STOCKTON, CALIF. MOTHER AND VOLUNTEER.

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DEAR MOTHER: This office checked your suggestion by calling 12 county hospitals in 12 different states. They ALL had free facilities for drug addicts, including Cook County in Illinois, which was a pleasant surprise. I endorse your suggestion and thank you for writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Am I becoming crotchety in my old age? I'm only 32 yet I become increasingly irritated by my fellow workers. I am employed in an office — 12 desks in one large room. I'm on an aisle. Several times a day some passerby drops a paper clip down my dress, jabs my arms with a pencil, lifts a loose hairpin from my head and hands it to me. Just this minute a kid younger than my son pulled my ear. Should I tell everybody "Hands off!" — MRS. GRR-RR.

* * *

DEAR MRS.: No. The petty annoyances are in reality expressions of affection. The time to be corrected is when people pass your desk and ignore you.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Jimmy, you know Mrs. Taylor doesn't want you to cut across her lawn."

Jimmy: "It's O.K. The Taylors are out of town, so she won't see me."

Mother: "We don't trespass on other people's property even if they don't know about it. You walk on the sidewalk so you won't trample the Taylor's grass."

Integrity consists of doing what is right even though no one may know about a transgression. Parents should emphasize the need for integrity consistently and constantly.



Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Chicken Stew with Vegetables and Dumplings; Cole Slaw; Dutch Plum Cake; Coffee.

SUNDAY

Homemade Cream of Tomato Soup; Barbecued Spareribs; Creamed Cauliflower; Crumbed Eggplant (see Tuesday); Peach Marzipine Crumble; Tea.

WEDDING

CAMPBELL — MILLOY

MARMORA — St. Mary's Church, Marmora, was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Elizabeth Milloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Milloy of Marlboro, N.Y., and Thomas Campbell, son of Mrs. Milton Campbell of Marmora and the late Mr. Campbell. Rev. Father W. F. Healey performed the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white floor length, A-line style gown of silk organza. The satin bodice, accented with a sheer neckline and cap sleeves, was embroidered and edged with seed pearls, and the back fell softly into a chapel length train. Her headpiece was a Camelot cap of satin, embroidered with seed pearls, attached to three tiers of elbow veiling in silk illusion. Her bouquet was a nosegay of stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Ann Evans of Selby. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Campbell of Cornwall, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Cronin, of Marlboro, N.Y., cousin of the bride. They were identically attired in sleeveless, princess style gowns of faille. Pale pink in hue, piping edged the Renaissance neckline, the waistline, and created a multi-crescent effect over the shirred backs. Their headpieces were cap pillboxes of matching pink satin with court length veiling, and they carried nosegays of pink miniature rosebuds.

Best man was James Cosin of Ottawa, and ushers were Patrick Milloy, of Marlboro, brother of the bride, and Leland Hutt of Ottawa.

At the reception at the Grenadier Ballroom of the Chateau Laurier Hotel, mother of the bride received the guests wearing a pink Mom gown with matching accessories and a flowered hat. Mother of the bridegroom assisted wearing a turquoise floral gown with long full chiffon sleeves and matching accessories.

For their wedding trip to Cape Cod and other Southern points, the bride travelled in a navy bolero dress with white trimming and white accessories. On their return they will reside at 979 Newbridge Avenue, Ottawa.

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Collegian Teams Can Only Hold Trojans for One Quarter

By ALAN TEEWORTH

Coach Don Lindsay of the Bonne Madres Trojans has finally found a combination to winning a football game. Score: home points, nothing; this with a usually strong defense, and a few breaks will win a game. This mixture, however, proved costly to the BCI Seniors, as the Trojans ran over their opponents 27 - 0 Wednesday night at the Fairgrounds in opening Bay of Quinte grid action for both schools.

Fullback Tim Yohn started the ball rolling for the Trojans in the first quarter as he fought off tacklers for the first major of the game on a 36 - yard sweep. Kicking specialist Tony Conciatore booted his first of three converts to make the score 7 - 0 for Moira.

Early in the second quarter Mike Scarlett, initiated the only BCI scoring play when he ran back a Conciatore punt 35 yards to the Moira 21. Two plays later after an unsuccessful running play, quarterback Jim Fraser hooked his first of three converts to make the score 7 - 6 for Moira.

The pass for the convert failed when it hit the crossbar, on its way in.

From then on it was Moira's game. Halfback Jim Lennox led the Trojans' end sweep late action once again, running 42 yards to the BCI 18. Two plays later on a third and two situation, Lennox went through the middle over 12 tough yards to score. The convert attempt of Conciatore was wide of the mark, leaving the half with Moira leading 13 - 6.

The BCI offence seemed to add spark to the second half with Moira racking up 16 points, 14 more than their opponents.

The collegiate defence, having apparently found a chink in the Trojans' line on the one - yard line, gave way to the offence who promptly gave the ball back to Moira on a fumble. In the second of the two games and the first of four in the half, Pete Hart intercepted Graham Crabtree on the major which, converted, gave Moira a 20 - 6 combine. The last major score of the game came on Brian Conlin's pitch out to Jim Lennox who, breaking off four defensive corners to a picture-play 47-yard touchdown romp.

Moira coach Lindsay had mixed feelings. "We did not have the blocking of a defense we should have. I was disappointed by so many penalties. However, the defence played extremely well for us, especially the backfield.

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Another bright spot for BCI was the defensive line. While not catching Moira for too many losses, they did keep the scores down on occasions, such as holding the Trojans twice from the one and the four-yard line.

Jim Lennox was the big rusher for the Trojans with over 150 yards. Tim Yohn and Pete Hart were next with 88 and 68 yards respectively. Bob Raycroft, with his very aggressive play, looked good for the winners in the defensive backfield.

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Major scores by Pat Marocke and Steve Kirby completed the rout. Tackle Austie Brant was a standout on the line for the winners.

by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



The Belleville Firefighters have only one thing going for them in their new-contracted November 13 exhibition fund-raiser with Montreal's NHL Oldtimers.

Youth!

Facing the local smokies will be one of the most impressive — if grey around the temples and starting to creep even to grace an official game roster.

Try goalie Gerry McNeil and defencemen "Butch" Bouchard and Doug Harvey on for size. The trio stopped enough pucks behind the Montreal Canadiens' blueline to build a rubber Hercult for the Russian army.

And the city firemen's defensive unit will face a forward line attack that would have put NHL goaltenders into cardiac arrest a decade ago.

Their only solace is that age has taken its toll on the legs of Maurice Richard, Dickie Moore, and Elmer Lach.

The trio tickled NHL goal judges' trigger-fingers more than 1,100 times, with "The Rocket," naturally, perpetrating more than his share — 626 to be precise.

That pretty well relegates Bernard Geoffrion to second string right wing for the Montreal oldies. The Boomer only managed 426 career goals.

Defencemen Dollard St. Laurent and Ken Reardon were far from anonymous in their hockey heydays, and will round out the Oldtimers roster.

Also accompanying the senior Canadiens to Belleville will be Frank Selke, Sr., a Hall-of-Famer in his own right as one of hockey's most dedicated builders.

And as if the parade of past-tense hockey talent wasn't enough to bulge the Memorial Arena, Alvin "Red" Skerry will be along his colorful style and story-telling — as well as his striped shirt.

Zany "Red" is as unofficial an official as there ever was.

The loyal local opposition will include such blueline luminaries as Beam-boom Beauchesne, Patrick 'Old Orange' Barrett, and Long-pass Don Putnam.

Unfortunately, as member of the fireman's roster have ever made the bubble-gum card stage in their hockey careers, although Soupy Smith confides he was once run over by a Chiclets truck.

There isn't a Richard in the fireman's starting lineup, although they will have a Maurice, and half a dozen dam sawss at all.

The game, if it proceeds to that stage, will be a double fund-raiser.

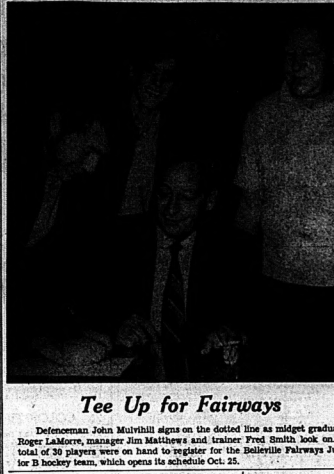
The Canadien Oldtimers have a $1,500 asking price which goes into the coffers of the Canadian Crippled Children's Society.

Belleville's firefighters will use their net proceeds to help develop a benefit fund for the many charitable projects they involve themselves in locally. In addition to raising about $2,000 annually for muscular dystrophy research, the firemen also help make Christmas something to look forward to for many in the city who are down on their luck.

A little luck wouldn't hurt the firemen's playing chances any, but they can't really count on that in November, Friday the 13th.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1970



Fairways Get Good Turnout

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

If quality matches the quantity of hockey players turned out for Belleville Fairways registration Wednesday night, the Belleville Junior B's could be running straight towards a play-off position.

A total of 30 junior-age boys attended the short organizational meeting and a number of others are expected to turn out for the training camp. A definite date for the opening of the camp cannot be established until the ice surface of the Belleville Arena is completed, reportedly after the weekend.

Coach Floyd Crawford announced that, "we're going to be scrimmaging the first two days of the camp and we'll also be making some cuts."

Only two returning members of last year's fourth-place team were on hand for the meeting, but eight members of last season's strong midget all - star squad were among the new faces.

Speedy centre Dan Lupenette and top defenseman John Mulvihill will be definite starters in the Belleville lineup this year. Lupenette counted 13 goals and 17 assists in his rookie year, in addition to doing an excellent forechecking job, while Mulvihill's fine line puck-handling brought blueline puck-handling brought points, 14 more than their opponents.

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Tee Up for Fairways

Defenceman John Mulvihill signs on the dotted line as midget graduate Roger LaMorre, manager Jim Matthews and trainer Fred Smith look on. A total of 30 players were on hand to register for the Belleville Fairways Junior B hockey team, which opens its schedule Oct. 25.

Bowling Results

30 PIN MEN'S MAJOR "A"—Actavod Motors (1), Five Aces (4), Quinte Glass (3), Bay Shell (2). Seven Oaks (1), Tommy's Tavern (3), Bay Mechanik 3, Daisy Queen 4, Parkview 3, DCA Trucking 1, Bay Shell (2), Mitchell's Food Market 3, Eagle (1), Belleville Taxi (3), Bay Shell (2). Single High Ind. (Men): Ken Elliott 299 (258); Jim Elliott 299 (258); Jim Mahood 284 (234); Ace Watkin 283 (261). Lady Ind. Single: Jan Bell (297); Zach Bell (288); Betty Bell (288); Jean Bell (288); Helen Clarke 287 (262).

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Elmhurst Lanes—Ltd. 1, Twigg-Ins 1, Gay Time Cleaners 2, Hughes's Gang 2, Zeller Associates 2, Bowlers 2, Ellis 4, Elms Shell 3, Majestic Cleaners 1.
Ladies High Single: Marion Mosier 326.
High Triples: Marion Mosier 855.
Men's High Single: Wally Dever 386.
High Triples: Wally Dever 786.

TUESDAY NIGHT
BUSINESS LADIES LEAGUE
Schick 4, Apollo 2, Dominion 2, Hardwarkers 2, Martin 4, Tupperware 2, Tuesday 7, Jets 0; Hi-Low Three 0.
High Ind. Single: A. Pullman 326, 61; Hi-Triples: 765, 257; M. Ford 765, 255; E. Bennett 726, 227; F. Schickedanz 726, 227; G. Hall 726, 227; J. Spencer 705, 235; L. Prudden 705, 235.

The Cricket Knight
SOLINAR TABLES
Where To Fish
Or Hunt

The schedule of Solinar Tables, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solinar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

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(September 26 - October 4.)

Day	Major Period	Minor Period
	A.M.	A.M.
Saturday	2.40 8.45	2.55 8.55
Sunday	3.20 9.20	3.30 9.45
Monday	4.00 10.00	4.10 10.20
Tuesday	4.35 10.40	4.50 10.55
Wednesday	5.10 11.20	5.30 11.30
Thursday	5.45 11.55	6.10 ----
Friday	6.30 12.15	6.55 12.45
Saturday	7.25 1.15	7.45 1.30
Sunday	8.10 2.00	8.40 2.25

Colebourne Has Barcovan Knack

Rick Colebourne continued to come out on top in his battles with Bruce Hughes by winning the Barcovan Open, Sunday with a low gross of 153. Colebourne who had previously defeated Faulds by one stroke in the Men's Club Championship came up with a three - stroke edge on the back nine after the pair had both carded 78's on the front.

Pat Brown took the low net honors for the field of 65 golfers, while Terry Jones won the draw for a set of golf clubs. The Barcovan golfing season will wind up with a dinner dance at Brighton Legion Hall, Nov. 21.

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Muldoon Some Consolation For City Lacrosse Entry

Belleville's Junior B lacrosse team may not have been the top club in the league, but they at least had the satisfaction of sporting the top player.

Standout goalie Paul Muldoon won the Bob Bland Sports Trophy for the league's Most Valuable Player at the league's recent awards banquet.

Campbellford had a monopoly on the other awards, winning the Don Bell Trophy as league champions, top scorer (Sud Bannon) and the best goaltender (Ted Jowett).

The league, which operated with teams from Picton, Belleville, Trenton, Campbellford, Lyrend and Cobourg is hoping to add Hastings and either Kingston or Middleford Park to the loop next year.

The new league executive includes Basil Bannon, president; Wally Uhrynuk, first vice-president; Doug Stockwood, second vice-president; Layton Dodge, statistician, Peter Clarke, referee-in-chief and immediate past president Roy Payne.

The league's spring organizational meeting is slated for Thursday, March 18 and a referee's clinic is planned for some time in February.

PAUL MULDOON

Dart League

BOYS, MESS LADIES' DARTS
Monday League—Bert's Smokers 3, Double Chuckers 3, Hunters 1, Hospitals 1, Bel Circle 2, Bel Mountain 2, Road Rats 4.
High Ind. Single: Darts Elva Conley 122.
Draw won by Jean Wager.

BELLEVILLE DISTRICT DART LEAGUE
Registering for 1970-1971 closes Friday, Sept. 25.
General meeting Monday, Sept. 28, 8 P.M., at Lodge.

Aces in Town Oct. 3

The traditional Belleville - Kingston senior hockey rivalry begins just nine days from now.

Belleville's Senior 'A' Mohome-and-home exhibition set with the Aces, with the first game in Belleville Sat. Oct. 3 beginning at 8.30. The Mo-Hawks repay the visit the next night in Kingston.

The Aces, who bowed to Belleville in six games of OHA Senior 'A' quarter-final action last spring after finishing three places higher in the standings, opened training camp Monday night.

Coach Danny McLeod had 39 turnouts for the opening workout, including holdovers Tommy Mercer and Neil Perry in goal, defencemen John Ford and Eddy Long, and forwards John Mercer, Rod Graham, Bob Rawson, Tom Carty, and Tom Smallman.

The Aces have lost the services of key forwards Hugh Harvey and Fred O'Donnell, both of whom have signed pro contracts with the Boston Bruins organization.

The Mo-Hawks are still in drydock pending installation of ice in the Memorial Arena, which could be an accomplished fact by Monday.

East Division Still Three-horse Race

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The topsy-turvy National League East Thursday was in no clearer today after all three contenders saw action Wednesday night.

New York Mets, trailing Philadelphia Phillies 6-3 in the eighth, rallied for a pair of clutch homers when they had defeated in the ninth the previous night, with a two-run homer for a 5-4 victory.

Pittsburgh Pirates were on the short end of a 3-1 score with Montreal Expos when Coco Laboy's first-inning grand slam ran over Bob Moose and Dock Ellis.

Chicago Cubs saw visions of their 1969 collapse when they dropped identical 3-1 decisions in a doubleheader to St. Louis Cardinals.

The results left the Pirates in first, two games up on New York and 3½ ahead of Chicago.

Elsewhere in the National League Wednesday, San Diego shut out Atlanta 2-0, Cincinnati



DONN CLENDENON
Homer Saves Mets

out Chris Short with a two-run rally in the sixth. Ironically, Clendenon, whose 11th homer won the game two innings later, crippled the early rally by slamming into a base-runner-at-second double play.

Selma, whose expressive post-game tirade the night before resulted in his fine by NL President Chub Feeney and nearly caused a walkout by the four umpires, was more reserved this time.

"I threw a curve ball and it hung," he said, claiming his catch with the umpires had not affected his performance.

Pittsburgh came close but could not quite catch Montreal. Carl Morton, who won his 17th, converted a 3-2 lead into the ninth with a pair of hits by Don Hahn scoring two runs.

Willie Stargell and Manny Sanguillen sandwiched singles around Richie Hebner's pop up and Laboy's throwing error scored one run and left the Pirates in position for a hit on a hit. But Marshall bore down to get Fagan on a fly ball and Alou on a line drive to end it.

Gibson simply overpowered the Cubs in the first game, scattering just two hits. The big right-hander struck out seven and walked three to run his season record to 18 victories.

In the nightcap, Reuss permitted seven hits including three doubles by Billy Williams but bore down in the clutch, especially the ninth when he got Ron Santo, Jim Hickman and Tommy Davis with the tying

Alston Signs For 18th Dodger Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Alston, manager of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers since 1954, was given another one-year contract Wednesday for his 18th year at the helm of the National League baseball club.

"Walter Alston received a deserved raise over 1970," said Al Campanis, Dodger vice-president. "This probably is the earliest Walter has received a new contract over the years."

Terms were not disclosed except that the pact covered just one season, following Dodger tradition.

Alston, 58, who worked 13 seasons as a minor-league manager before coming up to the Dodgers, was asked at a news conference how many more years he planned to manage.

"It's hard to say. If I didn't manage I'd probably go into trying to find something to do. I like what I'm doing."

Alston, who had the Dodgers to six pennants and four World Series victories—the last in 1965—had his club in second place, one game ahead of San Francisco Giants but well behind Western Division champion Cincinnati. The news conference was held before Wednesday night's Dodger-Giant game.

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'Yanks' Houk Likes Being Number Two

After five years of frustration, manager Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees admits that the 1970 season has been a fun year for him.

"The way the kids are playing," said Houk, "the season, especially near the end now, has been a lot of fun."

The Yankees, not counted on to be contenders in the American League East, after finishing fifth a year ago, clinched second place Wednesday night, dropped the Washington Senators 6-4 for their sixth straight triumph.

It gave Houk's youngsters an 89-67 mark, their best record since the last New York pennant-winning club of 1964 finished 99-63. The Orioles lead the Yanks by 12 games but New York was the only club to make any kind of a run at Baltimore earlier.

The Yankees won it on rookie Jon Lyttle's two-run double and RBI triple. Another rookie, Frank Baker drove in the Real New York run.

The victory earned the Yankees about $1,200 per player for their second place finish.

In other AL games, Boston lost to Cleveland 5-2, and combined with the Yankees' victory, eliminated the Red Sox from the second-place battle. Minnesota defeated Oakland 3-2, Chicago blanked Kansas City 5-0, California at Milwaukee was called by rain and the Detroit at Baltimore game was postponed by the power shortage in the East.

Steve Hargan pitched a six-hitter and Ken Harrelson and Tom Fuller each slammed their first homers of the season in the Indians' triumph, snapping Boston's seven game winning streak.

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
A.Johnson, Cal	362	79	120	.325
Oliva, Min	398	81	132	.331
Yastrzemski, Bos	346	119	171	.318
Aparicio, Chi	348	86	173	.316
Fosse, Cle	420	63	138	.307
R.Smith, Bos	366	107	121	.305
Munson, NY	435	58	132	.303
Cater, NY	371	64	173	.303

Home runs: F. Howard, Wash, 41; Killebrew, Minn, 41.

Runs batted in: Howard, 123. J. Powell, Balt, 113.

Pitching: Cuellar, Bal, 23-8, .742; McNally, Bal, 23-8, .719.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	494	75	176	.356
Clemente, Pgh	495	65	143	.353
B.Williams Chi	605	134	190	.339
Seaghman, Pgh	459	73	155	.338
Torre, Stl	595	85	192	.323
Rose, Cin	626	120	202	.323
Hickman, Chi	348	60	107	.311
W. Parker, LA	591	83	180	.305

Home runs: Bench, Cin, 45; B. Williams, 42.

Runs batted in: Bench, 144; Perez, Cin, 108.

Pitching: Simpson, Cin, 14-3, .824; Gibson, Stl, 23-8, .793.

Baseball Scoreboard

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American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	100	54	.649	—
New York	89	67	.571	12
Boston	82	74	.526	19
Detroit	78	78	.494	24
Cleveland	75	81	.481	26
Washington	59	94	.385	39
West				
Minnesota	94	61	.606	—
Oakland	91	71	.562	9½
California	81	73	.526	12½
Kansas City	62	92	.403	32
Milwaukee	61	93	.396	33½
Chicago	55	99	.357	39½

Probable Pitchers Today — Detroit (Lolich 14-11) at Washington (Hannan 9-9 or Shellenback 6-6) N

Detroit (Hiller 5-4) at Baltimore (Cuellar 23-8)

Chicago (John 15-10) at Milwaukee (Slorzik 3-3) N

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	83	72	.535	—
New York	81	74	.523	2
Chicago	80	76	.513	3½
St. Louis	76	81	.477	7
Philadelphia	73	83	.468	9
Montreal	69	88	.440	14
West				
Cincinnati	89	58	.631	—
Los Angeles	86	71	.548	14
San Francisco	86	71	.548	14
Atlanta	76	81	.484	23½
Houston	72	85	.459	28
San Diego	63	95	.399	38

Probable Pitchers Today — Montreal (Renko 13-10) at Pittsburgh (Walker 13-6) N

Chicago (Holtzman 16-11) at St. Louis (Torrez 9-8) N

San Diego (Roberts 7-12) at Atlanta (McQueen 6-6) N

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Ticats Win Share of First, Lose All of Zuger's Talents

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats won a share of first place in the Eastern Football Conference but lost the services of veteran quarterback Joe Zuger for an indefinite time as they romped from behind Wednesday night to defeat British Columbia Lions 36-14.

Zuger suffered a broken right wrist late in the first quarter of the Canadian Football League match-ideal game played before 29,787 fans. The injury appeared to happen when the Lions' defence blew up at its first shows of strength broke through to hammer Tiracki for an eight-yard loss on a running play.

Reserve quarterback John Eckman came off the bench to direct a well-balanced attack for the Tiger-Cats, but it was the rugged Hamilton defence that turned the tide.

The big play was by defensive lineman John Vilness in the fourth quarter when the Lions seemed about to sew up a victory that would have broken their tie with Calgary Stampeders for second place in the West.

Lions had just taken a 14-11 lead on a 15-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Paul Brothers to fullback Jim Evenson when Hamilton back Mack Lamb fumbled the ensuing kickoff. Lions recovered on the Ticat 25-yard line.

A two-yard gain and an incomplete pass set the stage for a 39-yard field goal attempt by Lions' usually deadly Ted Gerela, but the leather went wide. But Vilness broke through for the second time in the game to block the kick and Hamilton's John Williams grabbed the loose ball and ran 75 yards for a touchdown.

Eckman added Ticats' clinching touchdown just two minutes later when he shook off a blitzing R.C. lineman and ran seven yards on a broken pass play.

Dave Fleming scored Hamilton's other touchdown on a four-yard run in the second quarter set up by two good catches by end Tommy Joe Coffey on pass plays covering 18 and 44 yards.

Coffey converted all three Ticat touchdowns and added a 28-yard field goal and a single on a 30-yard field goal try that went wide. Coffey pushed his career points total to 994 and his season total to 69—tops in the eastern conference.

Flasher Vic Washington, the former Ottawa star, scored B.C.'s other touchdown on a pass play from Brothers that covered 58 yards. Gerela converted both touchdowns, but failed on four field goal tries—two blocked by Vilness and the others of 39 and 53 yards going wide.

The result of the hard-hitting contest moved Hamilton into a tie with Montreal Alouettes, two points ahead of Toronto Argonauts and four ahead of Ottawa Rough Riders.

Lions remain locked with Calgary six points behind Saskatchewan Roughriders and only two ahead of Edmonton Eskimos.

The Zuger-less Tiger-Cats play in Edmonton Saturday. The Lions' next game is here Oct. 3 against the Eskimos in what could be a showdown for a western conference playoff spot.

A broken wrist on Zuger's throwing arm was the latest in a long list of problems that began last year when he jammed a finger on his right hand. This year, he twice dislocated a finger and only recently recovered from an injury to his right thumb.

Eckman completed seven of 16 passes for 133 yards after Zuger had completed his only two throws. Ticats—led by Ed Buchanan's 61 yards and Fleming's 66—rushed for 183 yards.

Brothers connected on 18 of his 35 passing attempts for 256 yards, but Lions' usually strong ground game made only 90 yards.

Evenson, the West's leading rusher, picked up 41 yards on nine carries to move 44 yards ahead of Saskatchewan's George Reed.

Brothers, who had given up only five interceptions in nine previous games, had three of his throws picked off and several others were narrowly missed by Ticat defenders. Eckman gave up one interception.

CFL Standings

Western Conference	W	L	T	P	A	P
Sask	8	2	2	18	247	18
B.C.	5	5	0	10	211	10
Calgary	5	5	0	10	159	10
Edmonton	4	6	0	8	153	179	8
Winnipeg	1	8	0	2	122	255	2

Result Wednesday
Hamilton 36 B.C. 14
Game Saturday
Hamilton at Edmonton
Game Sunday
Saskatchewan at Winnipeg
Toronto at Calgary

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	A	P
Montreal	5	2	0	145	126	10
Hamilton	5	3	0	174	155	10
Toronto	4	4	0	192	185	8
Ottawa	2	5	0	153	171	4

Game Saturday
Hamilton at Edmonton
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Toronto at Calgary
Ottawa at Montreal
Saskatchewan at Winnipeg

ANDY CAPP



Clay Seeks Licence

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Mohammed Ali took time out from training, and weight reducing today to fly to New York, hopefully to pick up a reserved licence to fight there.

Overweight, but still ahead of the heavyweight champion planned to apply to the New York Boxing Commission today and said, "It's nice to know you're going to be allowed to perform your trade again."

Ali, who won the title in 1964 as Cassius Clay, was stripped of the crown in 1967 after refusing to step forward for the military draft.

The 28-year-old Ali has been conducting an exhausting training for his Oct. 26 comeback bid against Jerry Quarry in Atlanta.

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Habs Take Hawks Two Straight

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens won their third pre-season exhibition game Wednesday night and their second straight over Chicago Black Hawks, 6-3, in National Hockey League action before 8,000 at Halifax.

The Canadiens were 4-1 victors Tuesday night in the first of four NHL exhibition schedled for the east-coast city.

Billy Collins notched the winner with just 30 seconds left in the game. Canadiens' other two, and Marc Tardif were the other Montreal scorers. Bobby Hull, Dennis Hull and Gerry Pinder replied for Chicago.

In other games Wednesday, Boston Bruins needed two third-period goals from Ken Hodge to earn a 2-2 tie with New York Rangers at Kitchener, Ont.; Minnesota North Stars blanked the host Toronto Maple Leafs 3-0, Pittsburgh Penguins scored two third-period goals to tie Buffalo Sabres 2-2 at Sudbury, Ont., and Philadelphia Flyers tripped Quebec Aces, their American League farmhands, 4-0 at Rimouski, Que.

At Halifax, the Canadiens jumped into an early lead on Lavarre's first goal, converting a pass from Henri Richard behind goaltender Tony Esposito. Bobby Hull evened it up midway through the second, beating Rogatien Vachon. Tardif and Dennis Hull made it 3-1 going into the third period.

The Bruins-Rangers game, played before 7,500, was a lacklustre effort until the third period when the aroused Bruins, playing their second game in as many nights, got untracked. Don Awrey and Bill Fairbairn had tallied earlier for New York.

Goalie Gilles Villemure was the victim of both Boston goals after Ed Giacomin had held the Bruins' scoreless in the first half of the game. Ed Johnston, the third Bruin goalie, blanked the Rangers in the last period. Gerry Cheevers and John Adams each allowed one goal.

The North Stars, burdened by nine of the 12 penalties called in the game—including a 5-penalty shot—shut outhustled the Leafs at Maple Leaf Gardens. After being held scoreless in the first period by Jacques Plante, the North Stars beat Marv Edwards twice in the second. Walt McKechnie scoring the first then hooking up Lou Nanne on the second.

Joey Johnston scored the third Minnesota goal late in the game. Minnesota goaltender Gump Worsley had stopped Toronto's Guy Trottier on a penalty shot.

Trottier had a breakaway when he was tripped up by rookie defenceman Fred Barrett for one of three penalties the North Stars' No. 1 draft choice picked up in the game.

At Sudbury, Nick Harbaruk and Greg Polis gave the Penguins their late goals in the tie with Buffalo. Buffalo had taken a 2-1 lead in front of 2,832 fans on goals by Gil Perreault, the former Montreal Junior Canadien who was the Sabres' first draft choice, Randy Wyrouth and Ron Schock.

Veteran Andy Bathgate scored the first Pittsburgh goal, tying the game 1-1 midway into the second period.

Polis was tagged with a game misconduct late in the third period when he shoved lineman Malcolm Ashford to the ice during an argument over an offside call. It was one of 21 penalties called by referee Dave Newell, 15 against the Sabres.

The Pittsburgh victory was a costly one when veteran Gary Dornhoefer reinjured his right knee in the first period and club doctors estimate he'll miss at least the next week of training camp.

The 26-goal scorer last year has already missed a week of the camp because of the ailing knee.

The Flyer goals, by Bob Kelly, Jean-Guy Gendron, Lew Morrison and Bobby Clark, came at the expense of Quebec's Bob Taylor who re-Michel Belhumeur midway through the game.

Philadelphia's Bernie Parent and Doug Favell shared the shutout.

Sanderson Confirms Acting Talents

MONTREAL (CP) — Derek Sanderson confirmed Wednesday what some of his National Hockey League critics have maintained for some time—he's an actor.

Sanderson, the 21-year-old mod dresser and self proclaimed swinger who plays centre for Boston Bruins, took time out from the club's pre-season training camp to come here to shoot some scenes for a movie.

He has a small role, that of a scout for a girls' hockey team, in the production You Know It Ain't Easy. The movie is being produced by Cinepix Inc., a Montreal-based film company which previously made Reel and

Some Tuna !

NORTH LAKE, P.E.I. (CP) — Mel Immergut of Brooklyn, N.Y., caught a giant bluefin tuna weighing 1,040 pounds, a possible world record, on his first fishing trip off here Wednesday.

If the big fish was boated in accordance with the rules of the International Game Fish Association, it would set a world record.

Gretel Crew Still Hoping

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Although Intrepid stood on the verge today of continuing the United States' monotonous domination of the America's Cup, the challenging Australian had not given up.

"We still can win this thing. And we're not giving up," said Martin Visser, tactician on Gretel II, knowing that it would take a near miracle for his yacht to overcome the 3-0 Intrepid lead in the best-of-seven series.

"But it makes it a little difficult here to make four straight firsts. Still, we can do it."

NHL Still Unable To Locate Gallinger

WATERLOO (CP) — Don Gallinger, who fought bitterly against a lifetime expulsion from organized hockey 22 years ago, still has not been officially notified that the National Hockey League lifted his suspension a month ago.

The whereabouts of Gallinger —suspended for life along with Boston Bruins team-mate Billy Taylor in 1948 for betting on NHL games—has been unknown since he left this area 10 years ago.

However, Frank Udvari, eastern supervisor of officials for the NHL, says he is satisfied Gallinger is aware of the change in his status.

"I don't think he found out through the league, because no one knew where to get in touch with him," he said.

"I understand, though, he definitely knows he has been reinstated. He's living in Los Angeles but apparently he is keeping his address a secret. It seems he just doesn't want anyone to know where he is."

In the month since the NHL's surprise lifting of the only life suspensions ever imposed, Taylor has returned to the game, signing to coach the Owen Sound Greenmits of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A division.

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Feed Grains Scarce But West Still Unhappy

OTTAWA (CP) — The summer turnaround in world grain markets, bringing stronger demand and prices, has caught some Prairie farmers with their granaries down, federal officials say.

With reports of bad weather hitting crops in Europe, Australia and Argentina, plus corn blight in the United States, feed-mills and their agents put in early orders for coarse grains and bid up prices of lower grades of wheat for feed.

The corn-shortage scare—expected at first to be worse than it ultimately proved—also gave an upward push to an already buoyant market for oilseeds, especially rapeseed.

The renewed shortage of feed-grains at Prairie rail terminals developed in part because some farmers are caught in a squeeze between the attraction of rising market prices and their own requirements for livestock feed.

Terminal elevator stocks of barley, durum wheat, oats and lower grades of hard wheat have run down.

The barley-supply situation is described officially as most critical, with shippers waiting to fill orders that exceeded the all-time export record of 122 million bushels even before this summer's crop was harvested.

In some cases, the shortage stems from the slow-market glut days of last winter.

Then, farmers with bulging granaries and slight demand from the official marketing system run by the Canadian wheat board bootlegged lower grades of wheat directly to feedmills and cattle feedlots in Canada and the United States.

The price was depressed—as little as 30 cents a bushel, or as much as $1 below the official rate. But the farmers needed cash and saw little prospect of a stronger market.

Grain farmers with livestock normally hold onto lower-priced wheat for feed, reserving top wheat and feedgrains for market. The new grain market prompted many to increase the size of beef herds, so requirements for on-farm feed have risen.

Those who unloaded all or most of low-grade grain on bustling markets are caught by the dilemma of whether to hold onto barley or other feedgrains—thereby passing up an opportunity of good market prices—or cashing in on the feedgrain demand.

Selling the feedgrain might leave the farmer short of his own needs. Sometime next winter he might be forced to feed his cattle with precious premium-grade wheat.

Then, some farmers are almost as upset now as they were during the market slump last year and the government campaign last spring to get them to reduce wheat acreage.

One farmer who opposed the cash-for-fallow federal program and Milk Mission acting grain-capacity finds now that he wasted his money. He won't seed the acres after all.

Others who opted reluctantly to switch wheatland to summer-fallow wish they had planted more grain in what has turned out to be a good year for yields and markets.

Grumblings also have been reported to the effect that the wheat board—called the marketing agent for wheat, barley and oats—should not be so eager to seize into sales commitments. It might be better to hold off until prices climb higher, it is suggested.

But grain officials say markets are not all that speculative. Australia, for example, may be suffering crop losses in premium-wheat areas as it is, but stockpiles of lower grades are plentiful.

In any case, one official said, there is no way orders are going to be turned down after the experience of scrambling for buyers in the last few years.

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Caloil Refused Review Of Oil Sales Decision

MONTREAL (CP) — A request by Caloil Inc. that the Exchequer Court of Canada review a judgment preventing the company from selling imported petroleum products west of the Ottawa Valley was rejected Wednesday by Mr. Justice Jacques Dumoulin.

No further details were immediately available.

Caloil claims the Exchequer Court judgment last week would cut off half its gasoline sales. Company chairman John Newman said Monday the company would appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada if the review proved unsuccessful.

The Exchequer Court last week upheld the federal government's right to control movement of imported petroleum products in Canada and denied a Caloil bid to have a National Energy Board ruling governing such imports declared unconstitutional.

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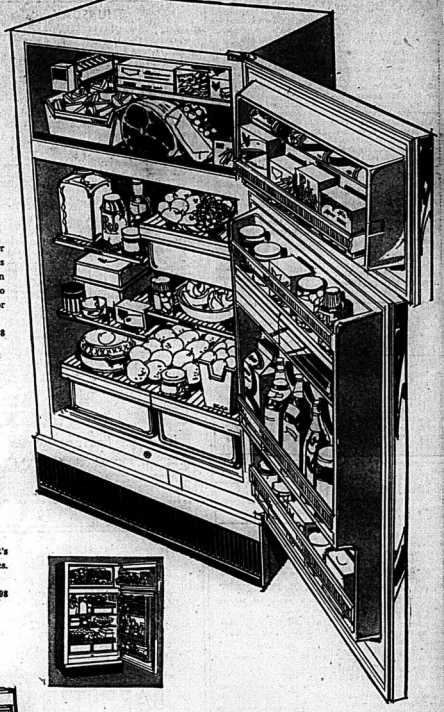
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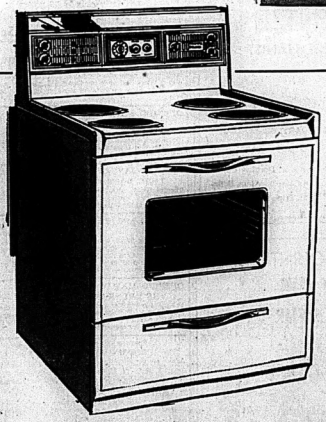


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Pendulum Discotheque Opens Friday Night

The Pendulum - Belleville's heralded new discotheque - opens its doors for the first time tomorrow night at its basement on Front Street location, near the upper bridge.

In the tradition of a true discotheque, the new recreation place for Belleville's youth will have all the earmarks of a big city discotheque.

"The Pendulum is intended to serve a real need for young people — a place to go where they can meet their friends and enjoy an evening of dancing pleasure and listen to their favorite tunes amid unusual light effects," a Pendulum spokesman explained.

Something new and different for the Belleville area is being offered at the Pendulum, in the way of light effects.

Along with flashing strobe-lights and black light, which themselves will produce unusual psychedelic displays on the discotheque's decor of stripes, squares, triangles and other geometric designs, ill the use of a translator unit which through electrical impulses, transforms the sound waves of music into light waves. Each musical note, therefore, is recorded and produced in colored lighting effect.

Barrels have been added to serve as tables in The Pendulum. Gumstock chairs and church pews have also been scrounged for a certain flavor.

Special attention has been given to the sound and recording system which has the most up-to-date equipment available, comprising tape decks, turntables, special pinpoint and speakers which will provide continuous recordings.

"For the artist, the walls in the washroom are graffiti boards for those who have the urge to sketch," the spokesman said.

Refresh m e n t s — s o f t drinks, varieties of coffee, "subs submarines", spinsky of the home chips and chocolate bars — all at moderate cost to patrons.

Plans include air conditioning in the summer for the discotheque which will have a capacity of about 150 people. Over - crowding will not be permitted.

The Pendulum will be open from noise p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays and from noise p.m. to three a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, closing on mildnight on Sundays.

Allan Bowman, an area resident and university graduate will manage the discotheque with assistance by Lindy Powell, another area university graduate.

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McKibbon Named AOCO Director

J. Nelson McKibbon, vice-president in charge of manufacturing at AOCO Ltd., was recently appointed a director of the company.

Mr. McKibbon, a graduate of Queen's University, joined AOCO in 1948 at Nation Rapids where while the Belleville factory and head office facilities were under construction. He became vice-president in 1968.

He has served as chairman of the Public Relations and chairman of the Salary Negotiating Committee while a member of the Bay of Quinte District High School Board. He is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, the Bay of Quinte Country Club and the Prince Edward Flying Club.

A navigator in the World War II, Mr. McKibbon holds a private pilot's license.

Mr. and Mrs. McKibbon reside at 63 Maple Drive. Their daughter is attending Queen's University.

ANAF. NEWS

The weather was ideal for the Decoration Day ceremonies with bright sunshine, temperate weather and a gentle breeze. The Argylle IODE picked up a number of Senior Citizens and shuttle and waiting arrangements had been set up in front of the Mausoleum for their convenience during the service. Buses were on hand for others that needed transportation.

The R.C.S.C. Cadet Band arrived early and gave a concert of sacred music while waiting for the parade. Those lads, under the baton of Lieut. Bervans are becoming a very fine band. They played for the hymns and gave a good rendition of the Last Post and Reveille.

More than 100 members of the veterans and Ladies Auxiliaries were on parade under Padre Marshal S. Scott and were led by the Duke of Edinburgh Unit Pipe Band under Pipe Major D. McCamley. This band played the Lament during the Silence. The massed color parties under Color Sergeant G. Christopher made a brilliant splash of color with their flags fluttering gently in the breeze.

Altogether there were well over 500 citizens attending the services.

Padre C. H. White, Base Chaplain (P) CFB, Trenton gave a short but stirring address. Cdes. R. G. Burns ANAF, J. J. Lynch, 418 Wing, RCAF and Ins Rollins, RCL laid the wreath.

Immediately after the ceremonies were over, the Duke of Edinburgh members proceeded to the Provincial Normal Home for a service for the late Cde. Ab Newman. Also on Sunday, there were two Memorial services at the H. and PER Memorial held by the famous 21st Bn. CEF and the 2/47 Battery. With the Battle of Britain ceremonies at Trenton it was a busy Sunday for the veterans of the Quinte district.

It was a sad week for the Unit as two valued members passed on. Cde. C. "Army" Armstrong and Cde. Ab Newman joined the White Battalion and the sincere condolences of all members are extended to the bereaved families in the loss of their loved ones.

The following members are in the Belleville General Hospital at this time: Cdes. T. Cronin, room 728, E. Gardner, room 714 and J. Coughlin, room 255. Cde. J. McNaught collapsed Friday and was rushed to Kingston where he is in the Victoria Ward, 139 in serious condition.

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6.00—Channel 7 News
Cbc News (2)
My Three Sons (3)
Mod Squad (4)
Cbc News (5)
ABC News (13)
6.30—Dennis the Menace (2) (13)
Weekday (3)
Cbc News (4)
Jeopardy (5)
Detailers (11)
News, Weather, Sports (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (2) (13)
Cbc Reports (3) (4) (5)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
Hollywood Palace (11)
Jean Dean Show (12)
7.30—Flip Wilson (2) (13)
Family Affair (3) (7) (11) (12)
Mark Losoke (5)
Cbc Reports (4)
Dear Dr. (5)
8.00—Bonny Days (2) (13)
Ironside (3) (7) (11) (12)
Jim Nabors (4) (5)
Cbc Reports (4)
Bewitched Bel (12)
Dean Martin (5)
8.30—Don Rickles (2) (13)
Here's Lucy (3) (7) (11) (12)
Movie (4) (5)
9.00—Doctor Cannell (2) (13)
Movie: "The Bamboo Prison" (3) (7) (11) (12)
Cbc Outside (4)
Movie: "The Bamboo Prison" (5)
9.30—Movie (2) (13)
Cbc Reports (3) (4) (5)
Movie: "The Bamboo Prison" (7) (11) (12)
10.00—Dean Martin (2) (13)
Cbc Reports (3) (4) (5)
Movie: "The Bamboo Prison" (7) (11) (12)
10.30—Diamond Lil's (2)
Diamond Lil's (13)
Gilbert Child (3)
11.00—Movie (2) (13)
Movie (3) (7) (11) (12)
11.30—Movie (2) (13)
Movie: "The Young and the Brave" (3) (7) (11) (12)
11.45—Movie (2) (13)
Movie: "The Great Van Robbery" (3) (7) (11)
Movie: "The Rare Breed" (12)
12.00—University of the Air (2)
1.15—Dick Cavett (7)

FRIDAY

● Goldie Hawn acts as Sparkle Farkel, a nun and a waitress in Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In. Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8.

6.00—News (2) (6) (8) (12)
My Three Sons (3)
Laugh-In (4) (5)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Dragnet (9)
Mission: Impossible Report (10)
Movie (11)
Movie (13)
Detailers (21)
Mass, Weather, Sports (12)
Cbc Reports (3) (4) (5)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
Mod Squad (8)
Truth or Consequences (2) (13)
To Tell the Truth (6) (8)
Cbc News (9)
Hollywood Palace (10)
Movie (11)
Movie (12)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (2) (13)
To Tell the Truth (6) (8)
Cbc News (9)
Julia (3)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Laugh-In (4) (5)
Laugh-In (6) (8) (11) (12)
Beauty (9) (10)
MOVIE: "Sea Fracture Incident" (2) (13)
Mission: Impossible (3) (7)
Partridge Family (7) (12)
Headmaster (9) (10)
8.00—MOVIE: "The Cincinnati Kid" (2) (13)
MOVIE: "The Magnificent Seven" (3) (7)
Tommy Hunter (4) (5) (12)
Laugh-In (6) (8) (11)
10.30—Movie (2) (13)
Hockey's World (3) (7)
Cbc Reports (4) (5)
11.00—News (2) (6) (8) (11) (12)
Movie (3) (7)
11.30—News (11)
Movie (2) (13)
Movie (3) (7)
11.35—Johnny Carson (2) (13)
MOVIE: "The Long Sea Breed" (3) (7) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Frankenstein" (5)
12.00—MOVIE: "Tower of Terror" (2) (13)
MOVIE: "Tower of Glory" (3)
12.30—MOVIE: "Stolen Face" (2)
1.00—Movie in the Seventies (2)
2.00—University of the Air (2)

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Academy Award Winner John Wayne stars in the big western "The Alamo" and Belleville's own Mitzi Hamilton is the guest attraction at 7.30 and 9.30. Matinee Saturday 2.00.

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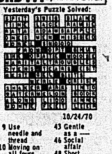
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5 Pari-mutuel machine
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24 Exhibits displeasure
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28 Soldiers
29 Eat a dollar
30 Cut down on
35 Flower; flavored liquid
37 Wanders
38 Sleeper's noise
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43 Chew on
44 Eater'; Z words
47 Taste
48 Insect
50 Mens suits
54 Past — — a
56 High
58 Make fast
59 Have a desire for
62 Masses
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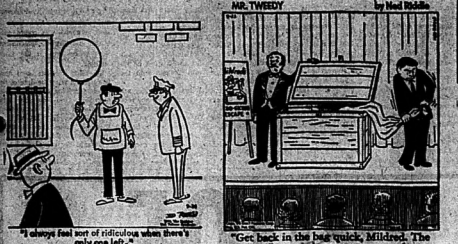
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Hypnosis Requires Special Abilities

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My doctor doesn't believe in hypnosis at all. I am a heavy smoker. I've tried everything, but I can't get myself to stop.

I suggested hypnosis to him and he laughed. He said that even if it did make me quit, it's only got some other habit, like drinking. What is the present belief of the medical profession? Isn't hypnosis used by some doctors? — Mrs. K.

Comment: There have been numerous reports of the use of one bad habit, followed by another to take its place.

However, I have talked with some dentists who have used it in managing their nervous patients, and to excellent success who have performed surgery with the patient was under hypnosis.

But what you should understand, Mrs. K., is that not every doctor can use hypnosis. It requires special training. And it is limited in many patients: only in special cases.

Personally, I would not recommend hypnotism for the cure of the smoking habit. The hard choice is best: will power. In answer to what the medical profession thinks about hypnotism officially, I think you will be interested in excerpts from a report by the American Medical Association Council on Mental Health entitled "Medical Use of Hypnosis":

"The use of hypnosis has a recognized place in the medical armamentarium and is a useful technique in the treatment of certain illnesses when employed by qualified medical and dental personnel. Physicians should be used on a highly selective basis by such individuals (well trained) and should never become a single technique used under all circumstances by a therapist.

"The surgeon, obstetrician, anesthesiologist, psychiatrist, internist, and general practitioner may legitimately utilize these techniques within the framework of their own particular field of competence. The use of hypnosis by the entertainment purposes is vigorously condemned."

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I know it isn't imaginary. I get daily small gobs of prune juice keeps me regular. I don't have to take any of the widely advertised cures for constipation. What I'd like to know is this. Is the daily use of prune juice harmful? What does it contain that overcomes sluggish bowels? — Mrs. N.

Comment: The prune juice, like many other fruits and juices, seems to exert its influence right on the small bowel. I see no reason to believe that a small glass of juice taken daily should be harmful. I've looked up the constituents in prune juice which seem to do the work for you. It is a jaw breaker by the name of dihydroxyphenyl isatin.

For Mrs. D.: There may be something to the fact that your friend became pregnant only after she had lost over 30 pounds. I recall a few patients, much overweight, who had tried for years to become pregnant, and succeeded only after they had taken off some poundage. I don't know why.

However, recent studies seem to show that often highly fat content is associated with infertility. No one can guarantee that you will be equally successful. Nevertheless, why not try dieting? You can't lose (and I'm not referring to pounds).

London Bombing Seen Work of Underworld

LONDON, Oct. (CP) — The bombing of an Italian bakery in London July 11 was linked to organized crime Wednesday by one of Canada's top criminologists.

W. H. Kelly, retired deputy commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was the first top lawman to publicly hint that organized crime was behind the bombing.

Speaking to the Canadian Club of London, Mr. Kelly said the bombing of the International Bakery "had all the earmarks of organized crime."

He linked the London bombing with a series of explosives which have rocked Italian bakeries in Toronto earlier this year.

"I have no inside information but from an educated guess this bombing would have something to do with a request not granted (to the underworld) or a warning of things to be said. Or be said.

City police have never given their version of the two dynamite bombs which wrecked the bakery, causing about $40,000 damage.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For September 25

Your birthday today: Your present energies to be fairly steady this coming year; and if you are in a specialized career, hence recognition and economic considerations — a trade society position or scholarship award is indicated. Your horoscope promises to continue well, despite challenging conditions and circumstances. Today's natives are not to be turned from their course, although silhouette their cause and sympathize with the opposing view.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Seek aid in winding up the week's routines; concentrate on the more creative aspects. In your search for excitement, beware a passing tendency to overspend.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You may improve your future working conditions with the diligent application of today's ideas. Don't let differences among associates lead to changes in your budgets.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): If you discipline your enthusiasm, you can make all sorts of activity meaningful. Keep at it, as the temptation is to waste time on pleasures.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): With everything going well, close up your office early. Avoid overstocking or overspending for the weekend. Family discussion produces fresh ideas.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 23): Your plans exceed what is wise to lay out at this time for display. You have to work harder to get people to accept your ideas. Financial outlay, entertainment will not quite do it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 — Sept. 22): It is time your efforts included something for the general welfare of your community. Think what you can contribute in time money, services.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Original ideas fit right in with routines and traditions. See what you can do to help your local organization. Your people must prove themselves before you confide personal matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Work may not suit you today; do something about it beyond mere complaint. Fresh inspiration arises during consultations with specialists.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Friends are helpful but do not delegate to them sensitive tasks you should do yourself. Contact with institutions runs into some cost outlay and additional complexity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your ventures lead you in on to spending beyond what is reasonable. Social doings are not all that important. Changes in business methods are indicated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): There is no point in argument over money. Find a new way for smoothing out differences. People at a distance are very helpful without realizing it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Haste makes waste — and errors. Novel ideas are pertinent, appealing, and readily applied. Pitch right in, take your results at the earliest opportunity.

Mansion for Sale

TORONTO (CP) — The elegant mansion of the late Lady Eaton went on sale today for $225,000.

Matriarch of one of Canada's wealthiest families, Lady Eaton died in July at the age of 93. Her husband, John Craig Eaton, who predeceased her, succeeded his father as president of T. Eaton Co.

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Top OPP Officers Intervened for Duke On Traffic Charges

TORONTO (CP) — Inspector J. H. Jones of the provincial police told a judicial inquiry Wednesday he wrote the names of a magistrate and a Crown attorney on an OPP document stating that a charge of careless driving against George Clinton Duke was withdrawn because of insufficient evidence.

Inspector Jones said that to his knowledge the case was never heard in any court.

He said he was ordered by Staff Supt. A. M. Hodgso to have the charge withdrawn and carried out the instruction because he never signed with his superior officer.

The inquiry was told during the day that at least two senior OPP officers intervened when Mr. Duke, an Oakville, Ont., millionaire, was charged with traffic offences.

Inquiry counsel J. J. Robinette produced a court disposition document from the OPP central records branch showing that the careless driving charge was withdrawn on June 18, 1968. On the document were the names of a magistrate and a Crown attorney.

A notation on the document near the name of Staff Sgt. J. H. Jones said there was insufficient evidence to warrant the charge. Another entry said that date did not list the Duke charge. The Burlington detachment's record book showed that a charge had been laid but the space for comments on the disposition was blank.

The inquiry was also told that a speeding charger against Mr. Duke was reduced after Sgt. Albert Wilson asked that special consideration be given to the gentleman because he was on a police errand when he was clocked at 85 miles an hour.

The inquiry heard that Supt. Wilson had asked Mr. Duke to obtain a handgun and deliver it to the widow of Chief Supt. I. E. Ribble, who wanted it for her protection. Mr. Duke was stopped for speeding as he returned from Toronto with the gun.

Supts. Wilson and Rodger are under suspension and face charges of disobeying an order to stop associating with Mr. Duke. Their cases will be heard after the inquiry is completed.

At the time of the careless driving charge Supt. Rodger was the senior officer at Burlington district headquarters and Inspector Jones, then staff sergeant, was commander of the Burlington detachment. Both offices are in the same building.

Sgt. Roy Roberts said that two months after the date of the careless driving charge he was promoted from corporal and transferred to the detachment at Matheson, 65 miles north of Kirkland Lake and 93 from Kapuskasing.

He said he was pleased with his promotion but "not too happy" about his transfer.

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Hostages Safe

Sailboat Bandit Surrenders

VICTORIA (CP) — A heavily-armed bank bandit who hijacked a sailboat surrendered to the U.S. coast guard early today and released three hostages unharmed, ending a 12-hour land and sea drama that started with a bank robbery here Thursday afternoon.

The bandit, who shot and wounded two policemen during the holdup, handed over three rifles and a shotgun along with the hostages to the crew of the cutter Point Richmond.

Police and coast guard officials said William Lawrence Olenik, 26, was being held by U.S. marshals aboard the cutter. No charges had been laid.

The sailboat drifted on the tide into U.S. waters near the San Juan Islands, surrounded for more than three hours by American and Canadian police vessels.

The bandit agreed to surrender his arms and hostages in return for guarantees that he would be handed over to American rather than Candian officials and provided with a U.S. lawyer.

The drama started shortly after noon Thursday when a man walked into a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch armed with a revolver and wearing a bandolier of ammunition slung over his shoulder.

He walked up to teller Brenda Annear and growled: "Come here, blondie."

Mrs. Annear said the gunman got between $5,000 and $6,000, then ordered the bank staff and half a dozen customers behind the counter. One of the customers bolted out the door and the bandit fired a shot.

The bullet struck a policeman outside the bank, who went down. A second policeman arrived, gun drawn, in response to a silent alarm.

"He just turned around and shot him in the stomach," said Mrs. Annear.

The gunman fled on foot a few blocks away where he had a taxi cab waiting.

The car roared north from Victoria at speeds of more than 100 miles an hour and crashed through three police roadblocks before it ran off the road at the northern tip of the Saanich Peninsula.

Taking a hostage, Roger Smith, a Vancouver fisherman, the gunman headed into Satellite Channel between Saltspring and Vancouver Islands in a 14-foot motorboat.

Pulling alongside the sailboat, he took Mr. Smith aboard with him into the cabin where he forced two other hostages, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, to take the boat down the channel.

Within minutes the sailboat was boxed in by four police boats and a helicopter.

News Briefs

NDOLA, Zambia (Reuters) — About 100 miners were feared dead following an earth collapse at the Mufulira copper mine, the official Zambia news agency said today.

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SUDBURY (CP) — W. M. Wallinshaw, chief of the public health engineering service of the Ontario department of health, said Thursday the second phase of a program for the protection of recreational lakes will begin soon. He said of 1,800 cottages checked during the summers of 1967, 1968 and 1969, one-third had defective sewage systems.

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OSHAWA (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. announced Thursday an average increase of $56 or 1.6 per cent on 1971 passenger car prices. Prices for optional equipment are increased an average 5.1 per cent, the company said in a statement.



Harry Mailhot

Helping Things to Come Up Roses

Roses and sewage disposal plants aren't commonly associated. Yet a link does exist and it's connected with the operation being carried out above by Bob Shire, Ontario Water Resources Commission employee in Belleville. For details, see page 2.

"The Sixth Fleet is coming!"

King and Rebel Chief Both Order Ceasefire

15 of Plane Hostages In Amman Are Freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP) — King Hussein and guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat ordered their forces to cease fire today after nine days of savage fighting so that a peace agreement could be implemented ending the war in Jordan.

The broadcast announcemnt by Amman radio did not make clear what the terms of the agreement were.

The announcement followed word from Field Marshal Habis Majali, military governor of Jordan, that 15 of 54 hijacked airline passengers held hostage by guerrillas had been freed.

Relased were eight Britons, five Swiss and two West Germans. All but one of the 30 hostages who remained in the guerrillas hands were believed to be Americans. Majali said arrangements would be made quickly to get the freed passengers out of Amman.

The agreement among Hussein, Arafat and Arab mediator Gen. Jaafar Al-Nimeiry, president of Sudan, was announced over Amman radio. It was the first time Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, agreed to stop fighting in nine days of bloody fighting.

Field Marshal Majali said the freed airline passengers "are now in army hands preparatory to their delivery to their home countries."

He did not say how they were freed from the guerrillas.

Originally, there were some 400 hostages, from three planes hijacked to the Jordanian desert Sept. 6 and 9. Most of the hostages were released earlier. The planes were blown up.

The guerrillas have demanded the release of Palestinian Arab commandos and supporters jailed in Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Israel as ransom for the hostages.

Majali and Hussein both issued orders over Amman radio for their troops to abide by the ceasefire after reports of more fighting around Irbid in northern Jordan.

Guerrilla broadcasts from Damascus and Baghdad said the army was making tank and artillery assaults on Palestinian positions in Amman and in Irbid through the night. Several thrusts at Irbid were halted, the guerrillas said.

Fifty-eight foreigners, 33 of them Americans, were evacuated from Amman to Beirut Thursday, and three planes stood by for further evacuations of foreigners today. Two prepared to leave Cyprus to take out British subjects and one was waiting for orders to leave Beirut to remove Americans who were unable to make it to the Amman airport for Thursday's flight.

Hussein, Arafat and Nimeiry, leader of the four-country Arab peace mission, said the ceasefire would go into effect immediately. In Amman earlier, a 24-hour ceasefire had been ordered to allow the Red Cross to help the dead and wounded badly in need of medical attention.

There was no immediate word from the Jordanian or the guerrilla side that the joint ceasefire would actually gone into effect at 6 a.m. in front of the whole series of previous ceasefire pacts between the two sides have been broken.

Earlier Field Marshal Majali ordered the unilateral ceasefire by the army in Amman starting at 7 a.m. (1 a.m. EDT) today in

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No Generation Gap Here

Ella Fitzgerald won over a new generation of fans in Toronto Wednesday when she put on a 45-minute concert for underprivileged youngsters. About 1,000 children from downtown public schools listened spellbound. (CP Photo)

Carnage Opens Up Huge Gulf

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) — The carnage of the last week of devastation in Amman has opened up such a gulf of bitterness between the army and the guerrillas that no forgiver unlucky enough to be trapped in this city of fear can conceive any basis on which the two sides could co-exist.

The long periods of curfew bring uncanny spells of silence —more frightening in a way than the continual din of gunfire to which the city became accustomed for the first week of the battle.

An army armored personnel carrier clatters down the street. Bedouin soldiers watchful behind their .50-calibre machineguns.

No civilian cars are allowed. People may leave their houses only on foot and unarmed to hunt for a shop open for a few brief hours to sell food.

An army tank crew brought water Thursday to the Hotel Intercontinental where a handful of journalists and one Italian diplomat still live in comparative luxury off steak, fruit juice and fruit salad.

But much of the city is starving. The authorities have failed for several days even to repair broken power lines and water is scarce.

Human Suffering Appalling

BEIRUT (Reuters) — After a week of ferocious fighting in Jordan, only one item on the balance sheet of wins and losses is indisputable—that the cost of human suffering has been enormous.

Official figures given in Amman put total casualties in the capital at between 1,300 and 1,600 as of Wednesday night. But the guerrillas say up to 15,000 people have died.

Foreign correspondents returned from Amman agree that the scale and savagery of the street fighting was such that the guerrilla estimates could well be right.

If the 15,000 figure were anything near accurate, these seven days of fighting would have spilled more Arab blood than the protracted Arab-Israeli war of 1948-49, the Suez war of 1956 or the six-day war of 1967.

Arms Sales to South Africa Deplored

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp expressed concern Tuesday night over the possible sale of arms by Britain to South Africa and Britain entry into the Common Market.

He told the new British foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, that there is hostility in Canada towards countries that sell arms to South Africa.

Sir Alec is reported to have told Sharp that any such sales would be for defence of the sea lanes only.

Canada has a longstanding ban on the sale of arms to South Africa, and recently announced that she will review its policy of selling spare parts to South Africa for some elderly Canadian-made equipment. She is now issuing export permits for sale of these parts, pending the outcome of the review.

But Sharp said the government is not willing to exert pressure on private firms to stop trade with South Africa.

He said sale of arms is of central importance in the Commonwealth and said a move by Britain's Conservative government to break a previous British ban on these sales might have a serious effect on other Commonwealth members.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	77	48
Year Ago	54	46

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Southern Ontario experienced a few severe thunderstorms last night. These have now mostly subsided and moved into eastern Ontario and should have ended entirely by mid-morning. Slightly drier air will move over the southern portions of the province today giving readings up into the high 70s. A return to warmer weather Saturday will be short lived as colder weather is now pushing east out of the Prairies. By late Sunday the cooler conditions should have spread across the entire province.

Inside Your Intelligencer

It will be ladies' night at the fairgrounds tomorrow night as six area women make history in a powderpuff harness race. Page 11.

- There was something in the cards that this fortune teller didn't see. Page 2.
- Sewage makes the grass grow green. Page 2.
- Area's garbage dumps are legal. Page 3.
- Family Y fall program is announced. Page 3.

Macdonald Is Appointed As Minister of Defence

OTTAWA (CP) — Five ministers changed positions in a cabinet shuffle Thursday as Privy Council President Donald S. Macdonald became defence minister to succeed Leo Cadieux, named ambassador to France last week.

No new ministers were brought into the cabinet with Prime Minister Trudeau. And in two cases, ministers are returning to responsibilities they held in the government of Lester Pearson.

With the appointment of Revenue Minister Jean-Pierre Coté, 44, as minister without portfolio, but with responsibility for the post office, it appears that the cabinet position of postmaster-general no longer exists. Eric Kierans, 56, who held the position, continues as minister of communications.

The prime minister said the growing communications department has an important area and Mr. Kierans "is very satisfied at being able to devote himself full time to that portfolio."

Mr. Coté, who was postmaster-general for three years prior to 1968 would emphasize the "human problems" in the post office, said the prime minister.

Allan MacEachen, 49, minister of manpower and immigration, becomes president of the Privy Council and also returns to the job of government House leader, a responsibility he held under Mr. Pearson.

The new minister of manpower and immigration is Otto Lang, 38, who was minister without portfolio. He will continue to have responsibility for the Canadian wheat board.

Herb Gray, 39, previously a minister without portfolio, succeeds Mr. Coté as revenue minister. He will continue to advise the government on questions of foreign ownership.

The changes, coming after months of speculation and rumors, were not as far-reaching as many observers had predicted. And Mr. Trudeau said he had no immediate plans for further shifts.

In a brief news conference following the announcement, the prime minister said that the appointment of Mr. Macdonald, 36, to the defence portfolio does not herald a shift in defence policy. He said Mr. Macdonald had done a "very good job" as House leader.

Commenting on the appointment of a minister without portfolio responsible for the post office, Mr. Trudeau said the government has not made a final decision on whether the post office should become a Crown corporation. A Toronto consulting firm has made such a recommendation.

Today's Chuckle

Putting away something for a rainy day requires a longer stretch of clear weather than it used to be.

Educationists Told They Are Not Fit To Teach Indians

EDMONTON (CP) — Leading Canadian educationists were told Thursday they are not fit to teach Indian children.

Douglas Cardinal of Edmonton, a Metis who is a prominent architect and an outspoken critic of Indian affairs, told 800 delegates to the annual convention of the Canadian Education Association their textbooks are racist and "programmed to make us believe we are inferior beings."

At the end of his four-minute address, the soft-spoken Mr. Cardinal received more applause than any of the dozens of speakers who preceded him.

Most of the other speakers dealt with problems in educational administration and several said current school systems are obsolete and irrelevant because of changes in society.

J. A. Turner, director of education in the Peel County board of education in Ontario, said departmentalists can no longer ignore mounting criticism of the cost of education.

"Beyond the point of paying adequate salaries to all staff members it is questionable how much, if anything, is gained from the large amounts of money spent on newly-created positions in our schools—from lowering of the pupil-teacher ratio each year; and from the installation of the latest sophisticated equipment, simply because it is available."

A humanistic rather than a materialistic approach to education is best, he said. Teacher representatives should sit down with board officials to discuss how to use funds available for education.

Own Future Is Dark

Spiritual guidance, members of the clergy report, is on an upswing.

However, certain activities along this line must follow strict rules.

Belleville police yesterday arrested Susan Mary Burt, 24, of Dufferin Street, Toronto. The woman, who called herself "Mrs. Brown" was charged under section 305 of the criminal code for "selling fortunes for money."

The usual procedure is to leave a donation for services.

The 2.30 p.m. arrest at her 344 Front Street residence was made following investigation of complaints that "Mrs. Brown" was charging between $5-$10 for her advertised services of "card and palm reading".

Released on bail, she will appear in court on Tuesday, Sept. 29.



Top Jumpers

Mrs. Ruth Armstrong, who presented the Armstrong Trophy for overall supremacy in the Canadian Forces' Para Rescue Competitions, is shown above chatting last night with Corp. Bill Wacey, Corp. Ted Miller and Corp. Lloyd Franks, members of the winning team from CFB Comox, B.C. Defending title holder, Trenton's 424 Squadron, was host for the national tournament.

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allow medical teams to tend the hundreds of wounded.

With no details yet available in Beked of the terms of the agreement reached between the two sides under intense pressure from the Arab bloc of state, it was impossible to tell who had emerged victorious from the struggle—if indeed it is finally ended.

All that was known for certain was that the civil population had been the chief victims, suffering casualties running into thousands of dead and wounded as soldiers and guerrillas fought for supremacy in Jordan.

Comox Jumping Team Wins Para Tourney

TRENTON (Staff) — The Canadian Forces' annual Para Rescue Competitions are over and top honors have been given to the three-man team from 442 Squadron, Comox, B.C.

Both the Armstrong Trophy for over-all supremacy and Para-professional Trophy were presented to the Comox representation at the base yacht club last night.

Mrs. Ruth Armstrong presented the Armstrong Trophy, an award dedicated to her husband, Sgt. W. N. Armstrong, who died two years ago while serving with Trenton's 424 Squadron.

In handing the second trophy over to Comox, Brig. Gen. C. Allies, chief of staff operations, Air Transport Command, stressed that the four-day competition had been a display of the competence of the Canadian Forces' para-rescue function.

Five teams — from Comox, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Trenton and Summerside — participated in the national tournament, conducted by the defending title holder, Trenton's 424 Squadron.

Three events comprised the competition — para-jumping, para-supply drops, and free fall package drops.

Jumping from the regulation 2,000 feet Wednesday, Corp. Bill Wacey of CFB Comox (formerly CFB Trenton) made a perfect bullseye landing on the centre of the target area.

Trenton's 424 Squadron came up with the best free fall package drop of the competition, one of the squadron's packages tossed out of an aircraft at 150 feet landed less than two feet from target centre.

Squadron 424 placed fourth in all-round point counts, third on jumping events.

Obituaries

FLOYD FOX (Madoc)

Floyd (Buck) Fox of Madoc, died in Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 24 in his 45th year following a brief illness.

He was the son of Mrs. Margaret and the late Delos Fox of Madoc. He had resided in Madoc for the past two years, previously living at R.R 3, Madoc.

He is survived by brothers Albert of Belleville, Victor (Ted) of Marmora, Jarvis of Madoc, Farley and Kelvin of Toronto, sisters Mrs. G. (Norma) Graham of R.R 3, Madoc; Mrs. J. (Barbara) Thompson of Malden, Mrs. (Earla) Whiting of Belleville, and Mrs. B. (Carol) Scarlett and Mrs. G. (Doris) Grant, both of Toronto. A brother, Robert of Scarborough, predeceased him.

Mr. Fox was a member of the United Church.

Funeral services will be conducted in the chapel of the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc ,on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 1 p.m. with Rev. W. M. Sedgwick officiating.

Interment will be in Cooper Cemetery.

MRS. NELLY NICHOLSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Nelly May Nicholson were conducted from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. with Canon R. B. D Wright officiating.

Bearers were Ed Clarke, Joseph Peck, Mac MacLeod, Nick Beers, Garry Banks, and Bob Nicholson.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

HAZEL EDNA KNIGHT (RR 4, Arden)

Funeral services for Hazel Edna Knight were conducted in the Arden United Church on Sept. 24 with Rev. C. Massey officiating.

Bearers were Amos Woodcock, Paul Baker, Lee Parks, Melvin Scott, Harold Matson, Eugene Hughes.

Interment was in Arden Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed.

WILLIAM HERD

William Herd of 25 Donald St. west died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 24 in his 86th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Herd, he was born in London, England, residing in Belleville for the past 69 years.

A member of the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans Association, he served in in World War I with the 80th battalion of Belleville. He was a member of Christ Church.

Funeral services will be conducted in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home on Saturday Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment will follow in the Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. ALBERT BADGLEY

Mrs. Jessie Bell Badgley of 35 Shoreham Road, Toronto, died in Fenelon Falls on Thursday, Sept. 24 in her 76th year.

Born in Manitoba, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott.

She is survived by sons Robert of Vancouver, B.C., Alvert of Toronto, Carlson of Sarnia, daughters Mrs. William (Mae) Hornett of Cameron, Mrs. W. (Jean) Wilson of Littleton, Mass; sisters Mrs. Dorothea Welter of Innisville, Alta., Mrs. Alice Beattie of Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. Al. (Jean) Fletcher of McCreary, Man., Mrs. H. (Kay) Mark of Dolphin, Man., Miss Hazel Scott of Calgary, Alta., and a brother, Harvey Scott of Belleville.

Her husband, Albert and a son Harvey, predeceased her.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. with Rev. J. M. McLeod officiating.

Interment will be in Albury Cemetery.

MANY CASUALTIES

More than 14,000 soldiers are buried in Andersonville national cemetery in Georgia.

Green Grows the Grass With Sewage Sludge

It's a positive truth: Just one visit to a sewage disposal plant and your garden can come up smelling of roses.

To prove the point, keep an eye on future landscaping developments at the Ontario Water Resources Commission disposal unit in Belleville.

The plant now is in the process of large scale expansion and completion of which calls for an environment enhanced by green lawns.

And the way OWRC workers tell it they should wind up with the most spectacular improvement in the city.

Secret of such expected success is the by-product of the plant itself — the sludge that remains after waste has been processed from the city sewer system.

Poured on the ground, the chemically treated, almost odorless sludge evaporates and what's left is the world's best fertilizer, say OWRC workers.

There's no revolutionary discovery. Local residents have been visiting the plant for several years to collect the sediment when it's made available. One district farmer daily runs a tank truck to the plant and spreads the sludge on his fields, say OWRC employees.

"As fertilizer it's a great soil conditioner" and you should see how it makes roses grow," says one.

ETV on Cable Is Doubtful

Belleville and Quinte district viewers will not see the new educational television channel when it begins broadcasting Monday.

The signal just won't reach this far — 120 miles from the transmitter.

Roy Taylor of Cablevue Ltd. here said his company is investigating the possibility of bringing in the channel. But because the channel is not yet on the air, he has no way of determining whether or not it will reach this area.

"It's unlikely we'll be able to bring in the signal, but we would add channel 19 to our programming if it could be picked up," he said this morning.

According to information received by Mr. Taylor, the signal will cover only a limited area around Toronto, reaching east only as far as Oshawa.

Because channel 19 is ultra high frequency, it will not carry as far as channels 2 to 13, which transmit at different levels of signal.

The Canadian Radio and Television Commission has given several companies the right to carry the channel.

Those are all in the Toronto area, and the permission is temporary, pending a hearing in October.

The new channel will broadcast daily from 8 a.m. until 9.45 p.m. .

Autumn's Here But No Frost Yet

The calendar says that autumn has arrived but you'd never know it from the weather!

Temperatures in the Quinte district during the past several days have reached into the eighties and the lingering summer weather has been marked by a complete absence of frost — even in the northern parts of the county.

A northern reeve in the city yesterday on county business said his area had not yet been touched by a killing frost.

"Cornfields are still green and cattle pastures are still growing," said Dungannon Reeve Calvin White.

Normally killing frosts in the northern parts of the county can be expected as early as late in August, the reeve said.

Tory Tea on TV

The newest style in Quinte politics will be televised Saturday night.

Scheduled for airing on Kingston's Channel 11, 6.30 p.m., Newstel program is a presentation based on the recent Tory Tea organized by Mr. Richard Hall, MPP Quinte.

The event was planned by Dr. Potter as an attempt at personal communication between government leaders and the electorate.

Four Ontario cabinet ministers were involved in the confrontation — Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough, Education Minister William Davis, Provincial Secretary Robert Welch and Economics and Financial Affairs Minister Bert Lawrence.

Individual debates and interviews involving the four ministers and the public were televised on the lawns of Dr. Potter's Massassaga home.

Wage Settlement No Closer

This year's wage contract dispute between the Belleville Police Commission and members of that town's constabulary is on its way to settlement but negotiations toward salary agreements for police and firemen in Belleville are at a standstill.

An arbitration board hearing on the Trenton dispute was held this week in Belleville with a decision to be expected "soon".

Salary settlements for police and firemen in Belleville are also to go to arbitration but the principals have been unable to agree on board members and requests have been made for government appointments.

Spokesmen for both firemen and police said it was hoped the government board appointments would be made in the near future.

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allow medical teams to tend the hundreds of wounded.

With no details yet available in Beked of the terms of the agreement reached between the two sides under intense pressure from the Arab bloc of state, it was impossible to tell who had emerged victorious from the struggle—if indeed it is finally ended.

All that was known for certain was that the civil population had been the chief victims, suffering casualties running into thousands of dead and wounded as soldiers and guerrillas fought for supremacy in Jordan.

WE'RE PUBLISHING NAMES ON OCTOBER 9th

The 1970 United Appeal Goal is $138,600. This is 10 per cent more than was raised last year.

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To show our appreciation to the businesses and industries that are contributing at least 10 per cent more (Minimum $25.00) this year, we will publish their names in the October 9th issue of The Intelligencer. We know that you will also note the stickers reading "We have given at least 10 per cent more".

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BIRTHS

FERRES — Mr. and Mrs. George Ferres are delighted to announce the arrival of their daughter Jennifer Anne on Sept. 23, 1970 at the Quinte Hospital, Bloomfield, a sister for Tim and Jane. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ferres of Picton.

DEATHS

BADGLEY, Mrs. Jessie Bell — Of 35 Shoreham Road, Toronto, passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 24, 1970, in her 76th year. Beloved wife of Albert Badgley. Dear mother of Robert, Alvert and Carlson Badgley, Mrs. Wm. (Mae) Hornett, Mrs. W. (Jean) Wilson and Mrs. Al. (Kay) Fletcher. Dear sister of Dorothea Welter, Alice Beattie, Jean Fletcher, Kay Mark and Hazel Scott. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Fenelon Falls, where funeral service will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. Rev. J. M. McLeod officiating. Interment Albury Cemetery. Floral Tributes omitted. Memorial Foundation would be appreciated. 24-25

BRENNAN, Mr. William — In Sydney, Australia, on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1970, Mr. William Brennan, in his 72nd year. Dear father of Mrs. Ivan (Mary) Hicks of Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Margaret) Hurst of Vancouver, Mrs. Ron (Jean) Hamilton of Sydney, Australia, Mrs. Ken (Betty) Hall of Sydney, Australia, Mrs. Harold (Dot) Hall of Sydney, Australia and Mrs. Bert (Rose) Hall of Sydney, Australia. Dear brother of Mrs. Mary Brennan of Belleville. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Belleville where funeral service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. William Leach officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 24-25

FOX, Floyd (Buck) late Of Madoc, — Passed away in Belleville on Thursday, Sept. 24, 1970 at the age of 45 years. Beloved son of Mrs. Margaret and the late Delos Fox. Dear brother of Albert of Belleville, Victor (Ted) of Marmora, Jarvis of Madoc, Farley and Kelvin of Toronto, Mrs. G. (Norma) Graham of R.R. 3 Madoc, Mrs. J. (Barbara) Thompson of Malden, Mrs. (Earla) Whiting of Belleville, Mrs. B. (Carol) Scarlett and Mrs. G. (Doris) Grant, both of Toronto. Predeceased by brother Robert of Scarborough. Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where funeral service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 1 p.m. Rev. W. M. Sedgwick officiating. Interment in Cooper Cemetery.

HEARD, William — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 24, 1970, at the age of 86 years. Dear husband of Mrs. Ivy Heard. Dear son of the late and Mrs. William Heard. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Bonter of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Barbara) Barker of Detroit and Arthur Heard of Belleville. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Belleville where funeral service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. Rev. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HICK, Mrs. Eva Mae — Of 39 W. Moira St., Belleville, passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1970, in her 69th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norland Hick. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hicks of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann (Mrs. Clifford) Armstrong, Point Anne and Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Ronald) Bonter of Belleville. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Belleville where funeral service will be held on Friday, Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. Rev. William Leach officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 24-25

WHITE, Charles — At Hillside Manor, Belleville, on Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1970, Charles Edward White, in his 84th year. Husband of the late Mary Ann White. Father of Mrs. Kenneth (Dorothy) Batcheldor and Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Bonter of Belleville. Friends are received at the Grant Funeral Home, Belleville where funeral service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

FRIELICK — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Samuel Frielick, who passed away seven years ago today, Sept. 25, 1963.
Your love remains with us yet,
Your memory is a keepsake,
With God we trust we'll meet.
Inserted by daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bonter, children Bonny, Margaret, Mary, Barbara, Ruth.

MacDONALD — In loving memory of Thomas MacDonald, who passed away September 25, 1967.
Dear brother, you are not forgotten,
As long as memory lasts with me,
As you always were before,
So you shall be to me, brother Wilson, sister-in-law Mary, nieces, nephews.

BRENNAN — In loving memory of a dear father, William Brennan, who passed away Sept. 25th, 1969.
Sleep on dear father and take your rest,
That be in God. He is just every.
Inserted by daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hicks.

BRENNAN, Mary Leonard — In memory of a dear father who passed away Sept. 25, 1969.
Dad, the face we loved so dear,
The hand we held so fast,
The heart that beat for us alone,
Is now at peace at last.
But not too far for thought to reach,
Beyond to where he lives in bliss.
And memory brings him near to us.
Inserted by daughter, Mrs. Ivan Hicks.

MARTIN — In loving memory of a dear wife, Lena Martin, who passed away Sept. 25, 1967.
Lena, the garden of your heart is still,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
Of the face we loved so dear,
Of the hand we held so fast,
Her memory we shall always keep,
Her heart was golden, true and kind,
Dear husband Jack and sister Betty.

HILL — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Ernest Hill, who passed away Sept. 25, 1964.
Remembered by friends we are known,
Sadly missed.
In the words of our joys we are blest,
With a smile on our faces we have a heartache.
Longing for another, for you.
Always remembered by daughter Audrey, son-in-law Bill and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my neighbors and friends for the cards and every party and the lovely gifts they gave me on the occasion of my 80th birthday. Also Dr. Hall, Dr. Potter and Mrs. Jenny Buckley and Mr. Ross Corrigan for their kindness and help over the past 3 years. Mrs. Ethel Wilson. 24

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the many cards, gifts, flowers and visits I received while in the Belleville General Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Potter, Dr. Hall, the staff of 7th floor and Rev. Canon R. B. D. Wright. Gordon E. Lane. 24

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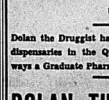
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Area Garbage Dumps Conform to Law

New provincial regulations with respect to garbage dumps will not result in any immediate changes in the operation of disposal areas in the Belleville district.

The new legislation which went into effect on Sept. 1 is aimed at putting an end to open garbage dumps in settled parts of the province.

John Beamish, director of the waste management branch of the department of energy and resources says his department will not even entertain an application for an open dump in settled areas and at the same time said the new clean-up of 1,500 disposal sites in the province's 993 southern-most municipalities.

In Belleville arrangements have been made with Commercial Refuse Services to dispose of city garbage at a new landfill site in Sidney township.

However, the city will continue to dump garbage at the present landfill disposal site on the Bay Bridge Road until this area has been filled.

There will be no change in the operation of the Thurlow township dump site.

Here the township has no municipal garbage pickup and householders are required to make their own arrangements with a private collector.

The township's only involvement is provision of the dump site on which it spends approximately $3,000 annually in maintenance.

Ameliasburg township formerly had a garbage dumping arrangement with the city of Belleville but in the spring of this year opened its own land fill disposal area in the 3rd concession. The site is a an old township gravel pit and was approved by the waste management branch before it was opened.

Hungerford township now has three open garbage dumps which will continue to be used until the first of the year.

However, the township has purchased a new sanitary land fill site and when this is in operation the three present dumps will be closed and cleaned up.

Discussions are going on between the township and the village of Tweed to join use of the disposal area.

Sidney township is also continuing to use its present dump although here too discussions are under way as to what the future operation will be.

One possibility is that the township, like Belleville, may enter into an agreement with Commercial Refuse Services for garbage disposal.

Like Thurlow, the township has no municipal garbage pickup and delivery of garbage to the dumpsite is by private arrangement.

Garbage disposal in the city has developed into a costly exercise with the cost this year to amount to approximately $145,000.

The garbage collection contract for 1970 is for $122,000 and added to this will be about $20,000 in dump maintenance costs.

The normal cost of dump maintenance is about $30,000 annually but this year additional funds were allocated to "finish off" the disposal area when it is filled.

Under a new agreement with Commercial Refuse Services for disposal in Sidney township, the cost to the city for garbage disposal is expected to be about the same or slightly higher than under the present arrangement.

The city will pay the private company a set fee for disposal but collection costs will be higher due to the increased distance to the disposal area.

Y Fall Program Is Announced

The Belleville Family YMCA is operating right on schedule when it comes to its new programs for this year, it was announced this morning.

A new swimming program on Saturdays combines the Red Cross and Royal Life-saving Award system with the current Y standards and already has an enrolment of 300 youngsters with space for more.

Special aquatics classes in lifesaving and skin and scuba diving are being scheduled to begin in October. All instructional swim periods are open to the general public.

A new gym program for boys on Saturday mornings will offer a different sport or activity each month. This program is indicative of the Y's desire to increase community involvement.

Representatives from the Minor Soccer Association have volunteered to assist in teaching soccer this fall.

Women's classes in 'Get Fit and Keep Fit" are filling to capacity and a new special class for women 25 to 50 pounds overweight will start in October.

A new Wednesday afternoon "Ladies Day Out" will be started in October with activities and projects of particular female interest.

October will also introduce new swimming instruction classes for six and seven-year olds and three, four and five-year olds.

Adults will again have bridge lessons for beginners and advanced players and the annual golf school and pro ski clinic will be open again.

COMING EVENTS

BCIVE KEYETTE CAR WASH, ESSO Station, Dundas St., Sept. 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Only $1a car. 2t-p

"OPERATION FALL IN 'N' WED-NESDAY" Sept. 30, 8 p.m. Belleville Armouries. Dancing to the Rhythm Band. Under the auspices of the Belleville Kinsmen Club. Tickets: Members Brothers' Shows. Tickets $2.50 per person. Available at the door. 224-2-25-26-28-30-Oct. 1-2

WASHINGTON, D.C. FOR YOUR-SELF. Oct. 10 to 12. Price $50 per person. Includes transportation, hotel accommodation, sightseeing, gratuities and two luncheons. Leave Belleville 8 a.m. Oct. 10 and return to Belleville by midnight Oct. 12. Stopover in New York City. Also one half day in Montreal on return return to Belleville. For information call Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, 962-2242 after 6 p.m., Registrar, Loyalist College. 224-tf

C.N.E. LADIES' CURLING CLUB. General Meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. in the service clubroom. 224-2t

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY EVENING. Tweed Park Pavilion, Admission $1.00. 224-4-5-6-7-8

CURLING: ENGINEERING IS NOW open. Sunday afternoon and Monday afternoon and Wed. Men's, Ladies' and Mixed. Phone 962-2242 for information. Curling Clinic for Juniors, Sat. mornings, Oct. 17 to Nov. 28. Contact: Quinte Curling Club P.O. Box 24, Belleville. Director, Don Duncan, Membership-Secretary, Ken Hutchison. 224-tf

HOLY NAME SOCIAL EVENING at C.E. Hall, Sept. 28th at 8 p.m. Euchre, Bonspiel, Bowling and Darts. 224-2t

THE ARGYLL CHAPTER IODE 50th Anniversary Banquet, September 26th, 1970 at the home of Miss A. M. Ross, 19 Bleecker Ave., Belleville Ontario. $3 p.m. Tickets $3.00 each. Tickets will be available from any member. 224-2t

HOLLOWAY CEMETERY BOARD. Public all plot owners and interested persons to a meeting Tuesday, September 29th, 8 p.m. Holloway Church Hall. Motion to change Trustee Board to Cemetery Board.

PARISH DANCE HEAD HALL PEC-TON, Sept. 26, 9 until 1 a.m. Everybody Else's Band. 224-2t

SUNDAY SALE SATURDAY, Sept. 26 10 - 2 at the Manor Mall. 224-2t

TEN WEEK COURSE ON MOD-ERN DANCING. Starting Oct. 5th. Registration Oct. 1, 2 p.m. 3:30 p.m. Instruction Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Location: Trenton Memorial Collegiate. Monday, September 28th, 1970 at the Pre-School Centre, 202 Dundas St. East, Trenton. Registration Fee $20.00. 224-tf

MOIRA SECONDARY SCHOOL Correspondence Exercises will be held on Monday, September 28th, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Parents and guardians are invited to attend. Students are reminded to bring their books. 224-2t

SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 1:30 Cedar Street, 1.50 per person. Bring your own lunch. Tea and coffee provided. 224-tf

Dancing in Belleville every Saturday night. 224-tf-c-5-6-tf

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD. Meeting Monday, Sept. 28th, 8 p.m. Mrs. Cleb Coleman's. 223-4t



Benson's Back

Hon. Edgar Benson, minister of finance, is shown arriving at CFB Trenton yesterday with his wife. Mr. Benson returned to Canada on a regular Air Transport Command 707 flight from Lahr, West Germany following a high-level International Monetary Fund meeting in Brussels. Due to the skyjacking threat, government leaders have been instructed by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to fly with Transport Comamnd rather than commercial airlines.

Widening A Greenbelt

Belleville's park system has a new addition. The site, at Sidney and West Dundas Streets, is strategically located to downtown approaches with a view of the Bay of Quinte.

New Park In West End

Autumn leaves have a new city park on which to fall this year.

Site of the latest notch in the city's greenbelt system is at the corner of Sidney and West Dundas streets — a joint development of Belleville's parks department and public utilities commission.

While maybe too late in the year to blossom to its full potential, the park will be ready and waiting for the arrival of fine weather in 1971.

Although estimated at less than an acre in area, it is one of the most effective park sites in the city.

Strategically located on the main west entrance to the city's downtown it has a prospect of trees, flowerbeds, benches and lawn that slopes toward the Bay of Quinte.

It has been created on land owned by the utilities commission adjacent to its filtration plant.

Purpose of the park not only was to enhance the plant's environment, says park superintendent Lloyd Syer.

"It also is an obvious location along the approaches to downtown," he adds.

The Belleville Horticultural Society has donated funds for purchase of plants for the park's perennial flowerbeds.

Enhancing its natural effects, the utilities commission also plans to floodlight the area.

Break-in Or Good Deed ?

A pair of black knights changed their colors and turned into white knights yesterday, to the benefit of a Belleville man's lawn.

Belleville city police said this morning they were called to the residence of Orville Matthews at 636 Bridge Street East to investigate a mysterious break-in and lawn cutting at the Matthews home sometime between 11:40 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

A basement window to the home was opened and, according to witnesses, two persons entered. The door to the upstairs portion of the house was locked and no entry was gained.

However, when Mr. Matthews discovered the entry he also discovered that his lawn had been cut by his own lawnmower left in his yard for that purpose.

Belleville City Police Chief Crosbie is formulating a theory.

"Whether they felt bad about breaking in and then cut the lawn to make up for it, I don't know," he pondered.

Police are still investigating.

Sam Is Coming

Sam the Record Man is coming to Belleville, and he's coming to stay.

Sam Sniderman's 11th store will open here in the latter part of October in one half of Booth's old store on Bridge Street. The store will inhabit the section of the building closer to Front Street.

The company will be owned and operated by a 21-year-old businessman, Clive Hitchon of RR1, Bloomfield.

But there's still a strong link-up with Sam's famous store in Toronto, Mr. Hitchon is a franchisee in the most recent expansion of Sam's record empire.

Mr. Hitchon told The Intelligencer yesterday that his store would offer the same benefits as Sam's and would be called Sam the Record Man.

He said he would obtain merchandise through Sam, thereby getting it cheaper than buying it from record companies. The Belleville store will offer new releases as soon as they are released and will also offer 24-hour order service.

"We'll have any record in the world ever made if it's still on the market," Mr. Hitchon explained.

Mr. Hitchon started work today to construct partitions in the building and to design the layout of the store. Despite extensive renovations by Booth's it will be repainted in the special Sam the Record Man colors.

Mr. Hitchon will also have to bag thousands of records in preparation for the store's opening about the third week of October.

During the opening, record sales will be characterized by Sam's famous penny sales wherein recent releases will be sold at certain times far one cent. Mr. Hitchon will also have Sam's advertised specials.

The opening will also be celebrated by the presence of a big rock group but Mr. Hitchon would not release the name of the group as yet.

He said that the store would run dances and concerts now and again as part of its business not only for young people but for country and western fans and for adult tastes.

"We came to Belleville because there is no real outlet for records or music," Mr. Hitchon explained.

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Soviet Space Feat

The United States long since has stolen Russia's space exploration thunder. There were the two successful manned flights to the moon last year, and although a third flight had to be aborted because of an explosion in flight and serious damage to the spacecraft's systems the crew made it safely back to earth.

Now the Russians, for long in the space doldrums, have come up with another spectacular of their own. They claim that an unmanned space vehicle has returned to earth with moon samples, which if true must be regarded as a prodigious technical feat as yet unrivalled by the Americans. They claim further that the unmanned space probe was made at half the cost of a manned flight.

The space vehicle is said to have come down in Inner Asia near the Chinese border. Whether this was by design or not, reflecting the accuracy of ground control, is a matter of conjecture; but imagine the frustration of the Russians had the vehicle come down in Chinese territory.

In any event it is an excellent example of the differing approach of the American and Soviet space programs. A manned Soviet landing on the moon would have been an anticlimax after the U.S. efforts. Instead, the Russians have accomplished another "first," while contributing to the overall knowledge of the planetary system. Without any overt signs of co-operation between them, the two space programs are complementing rather than duplicating each other.

Wheat Sales Up!

Next spring, we have heard it rumored on good authority, Canada can expect another rash of wage claims and strikes and another battle in the shadowy world of inflation. But meantime we may rejoice at one piece of good news — grain sales overseas will add up to a record wheat shipment for the first five months of a crop year.

The Canadian Wheat Board is hoping to sell orders for 400 million bushels of wheat by January 1, an initiative that could boost the sagging Prairie economy by as much as $600 million by Christmas. Last year only 188 million bushels were exported in the same period.

After so many wretched months of watching their grain add up to the growing glut of unsold produce in the country's history this is good news and a prelude, we hope, to continued purchases abroad.

Same Again

Front Street is again taking on the look of pre Drop-the-Gloves Days. The kids are back, lining the sidewalks, idling the time away — and in some instances bothering pedestrians.

Here is an example, as related to us by a young woman. Walking to a store and carrying some loose change in her hand she was passing a youth when he said, "you have dropped a penny." She picked it up before realizing she was victim of some kind of jest. "Ever, you can have this too," said the youth, tossing another penny to the ground, then joining a group of his friends nearby. They all laughed insanely at the "joke."

This sort of thing is insolence born of indolence and a general contempt for society. Specifically, the incident is not the result of its kind where young people crowding the main street have displayed insulting behavior toward other citizens.

It is not good enough. The city recently passed a bylaw banning loitering; it should be enforced.

An Independent Breed

Some time ago we wrote about a young Argentine who was en route through Canada to Alaska, in a bid to complete a walk from Buenos Aires. It recalled the feat of the classic Tschiffely's Ride, in which A. F. Tschiffely told of his journey with two pack horses from Washington to Buenos Aires, or. was it the other way round?

Anyway, here we have another adventurer who is on his way on foot from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego, at the southern tip of Argentina, a region incidentally which Tschiffely knew well.

Andy Horujko, a former wood pulp dealer reached San Diego recently to complete a third of the journey which he says is undertook because it became "an obsession" with him. He left Alaska March 31 and expects to end his trek next May.

Every generation produces such men of grit and independence; they demonstrate for the rest of us that the world has much to offer beyond the average, conformist activities of daily life.

Arabs Law Unto Themselves

Washington Avoids Intervention in Middle East

WASHINGTON (CP) — The ability of events in the Middle East to escape management—or even influence—From the White House has made the area clearer than in the current battle for power in Jordan.

President Nixon's course of action in Jordan is likely to be dictated in large measure now by the results of meetings among individual Arab leaders. Egypt's President Nasser has been attempting without notable success to arrange a ceasefire in Jordan and undo the chronically dissident factions.

The failure of diplomatic initiatives by the United States and others to obtain peace in Jordan has placed the burden of action on the Arabs themselves.

During the last few days the Nixon administration has been caught up in a series of consultations aimed at defining U.S. alternatives for the Middle East and influencing events there.

But the end result has been largely and deliberately a wait-and-see posture for the U.S.

The only consistency Americans officials might draw from the situation is that the Soviet Union is unlikely to find itself more happily placed.

Despite massive donations of armaments to the Arab world and virtually unqualified diplomatic support for the Arab cause against Israel, Moscow has had frequent difficulty restraining and influencing Arab moves.

Yet no country has this been more obvious than Syria, now apparently embarked on a campaign by help the Palestinian guerrillas overthrow Jordan's King Hussein. With the guerrillas themselves, Moscow has no direct influence whatever.

An important element in Jordan's current difficulties is the lack of clearcut support for King Hussein from any outside circles.

Among the Arab states, he is opposed by military leftist regimes in Syria, Iraq and Libya, among others. His support from President Nasser is widely regarded as tenuous—subject to cancellation the moment he seems doomed to fall. Even Saudi Arabia, another moderate country, has shown little open sympathy for him.

Israel is said to be largely indifferent to Hussein's fate, although for Israel's security about who would succeed Mm. Under constant attack from Jordan-based guerrillas, Israel has not been inclined to make nice distinctions between Hussein and other Arab leaders. But any new Jordanian government which adopted the active support of the guerrillas would become for concern—and perhaps intervention—by Tel Aviv.

The U.S. obviously would prefer to keep Hussein, with his relatively pro-Western bias, in power in Amman rather than the Palestinians.

However, the Palestinians have warned of all-out retaliation if the U.S. intervenes—a warning supported in some cases by almost every other Arab nation, not by arms but by the Arab world, including France.

Although the U.S. has put some of its forces on alert, the dangers in direct intervention are regarded here as overwhelming.

The consequence of an attempt to save Hussein's throne could be to spread the Mideast conflict across the Middle East.

Faced with such an alternative, President Nixon is not thought likely to push beyond general diplomatic maneuvering until some new stage is reached in the Middle East.



Objects to Ad Mail

Editor,
The Intelligencer.
My dander has been stirred up about all the garbage arriving in the mail these days. No wonder our old mail slanty can't be good for too much longer. We private citizens are paying through the nose for advertising. Literature we either give to the kids to play with or toss out.

Personally, I have had something in the mail almost every day, usually for my preschoolers and primary children urging them to "accept free first volume", "win prizes selling", or "we have a prize waiting for you". After many letters demanding that these names be taken off the mailing lists, my husband finally hit upon a very obvious solution. "Fight fire with fire!"

Now, I take fiendish delight in removing our name and address label from anything those nice little postage pre-paid cards and envelopes back to the company that made them plenty!

If everyone, everywhere did the same thing for a while maybe just maybe they would get the idea through their computerized brains, and we could keep our six cent stamps.

"FIGHTING MOM"

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 25, 1970 . . .

1857 — Relief of Lucknow, the turning-point of the Indian Mutiny, occurred 113 years ago today—in 1857 — after a four-month siege of the British garrison by Indians. The slaughter-house of Cawnpore had been massacred two months before. The Mutiny was caused generally by British reforms which offended Indian religious principles, and particularly by the introduction of a new type of cartridge for Indian soldiers. These were greased with pig and cow fat, thus offending Hindus and Moslems at the same time.

1942—Tim Buck and other leading Canadian Communists surrendered to police in Toronto after a parliamentary committee recommended the Communist party no longer be outlawed.

Parks Greet Autumn

Ottawa Journal

Quetico Provincial Park, Ontario

Ontogua River, Pog Lake, Batchawana Bay, Devil's Glen, Kakabeka Falls on the Kaministikwia River near Thunder Bay, Quetico, Algonquin, Bonnechere, are just a few of the provincial parks that dot Ontario. Soon they will welcome their visitors with nature's grand finale.

An Ontario lands and forests map gives thumbnail sketches of all our parks and more extended descriptions of larger parks.

Ontario's parks fall into five categories. Wilderness parks such as Polar Bear on James and Hudson Bays are preserved for the purposes of study and scientific observation. They have no serviced campgrounds and their natural resources are not exploited. There are Wild parks, such as Rushing River near Kenora, whose classification aptly describes them.

Natural Environment parks such as Algonquin's 2,910 square miles offer every thing for lakes accessible only by canoe to fully serviced campsites. Some recreation parks offer serviced campsites, others are used primarily by day. Some parks are just nature reserves where the public is allowed only to observe and quiet the area's natural balance.

Fortunately, much of the beautiful countryside in the A. Y. Jackson and Tom Thompson has been preserved for us. We have only to walk in its permanent trust and tuck more of it away while we still have the chance.

Decimals in New Year

Tea Break Dilemma As UK Prepares Coin Switch

Kingston Whig-Standard

In February Great Britain starts decimal coinage. The basic coin is quite a stir among thousands of tea-drinking British citizens.

According to a recent news report, approximately 50,000 coin-operated vending machines dispense 2,000 million drinks of tea a year. Every machine will have to be adjusted to take the new coinage. And many may not be converted.

Canadians may not think this is a very serious problem, but British workers insist on having tea or their tea break. There is even the threat of a strike if the vending machines will not accept the new coins.

Thereupon tempers continues to brew in Britain. By February it may well boil over.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 25, 1950

M. Garvin, of Toledo, is the guest of her brother, Rev. L. Garvin.

Marjorie Conlin, has returned to her home in Joliet, after having been the guest of her sister and brother - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holway.

The Opportunity Shop sponsored by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary will re-open for business next Saturday. The shop, occupying the south west corner of the market building, has been enlarged and redecorated by the shop administration committee and a large assortment of men's, women's and children's used fall and winter clothing will be offered for sale at very attractive prices. The annual report of the Opportunity Shop shows a successful year under the able leadership of Mrs. A. K. J. Griffiths as shop supervisor and conveners' captain.

30 YEARS AGO

September 25, 1940

The "Happy Gang", famous radio musical act will be in Belleville Oct. 23 at the Hume Arena, members of the Belleville Rotary Club committee in charge of the entertainment announced.

Captain J. H. McLeod, Commanding Officer of "B" Troop 23-24 Field Battery, R.C.A.S.F. stationed at Petawawa, has acknowledged receiving 83 sweaters and 90 pairs of socks donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the 23-24th. Of this number, 20 sweaters and 20 pairs of socks were donated by the Argyll Chapter IODE. 28 sweaters and 18 pairs of socks by the St. Julien Chapter, three sweaters and 12 pairs of socks by the Comrade club.

40 YEARS AGO

September 25, 1930

An organization meeting for the erection of a war memorial in this city to commemorate those who died in the Great War of 1914-18 was poorly attended last night. Men elected to the executive were elected Chairman John Elliott; secretary Fred Chamberlain; treasurer Alderman Harold Armstrong, Mayor Reid and T. Y. Webster.

Although some Kingston grocers are selling bread for eight cents a loaf, the Belleville price remains 10 cents.

Gertrude Fisher of Howard St. has left for Montreal where she will visit friends. She will attend the wedding of Amy Lamoria, which takes place next week.

50 YEARS AGO

September 25, 1920

D. C. Hall, a native of this district, and who for the past 34 years has resided in Saskatchewan at Macdowall, will return shortly to reside in Belleville. In referring to his departure from the district, the Daily Herald of Prince Albert says: "Dr. C. Hall, who for the past 18 years has been a familiar and active figure in the life of the rural municipality of Prince Albert is leaving shortly for Belleville, Ont. and with his removal the municipality loses its Reeve and the district loses one of its best known citizens. For the past 10 years he has been an active member of the council of the municipality, holding the position of Reeve for half that time".

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Yugoslavia's Key Role in Europe

Tito to Resign in Favor of Collective Leadership

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

President Tito's announcement that he plans a collective leadership for Yugoslavia after he steps down was apparently designed to bolster confidence in the country's constitutional future but instead has posed a number of new questions.

For one thing, Tito did not stipulate when he intends to resign as president.

And his statement, made in off-the-cuff fashion, did not make clear how the new presidential system, planned to represent the six republican regions of Yugoslavia together with their Communist parties and other organizations, will co-exist with the 14-man executive formed last year to give the national party an over-all lead.

Moreover, despite Tito's emphasis on collective as opposed to individual leadership in future, observers agree that over the 78-year-old Tito withdraws from power another personality may emerge as a dominant figure in the country.

He is Edvard Kardelj, a member of the Communist party executive and for 30 years a confidant of the present chief of state.

Tito obviously is anxious to avoid the spectacular struggles which have rocked some countries after strong national leaders have left the scene.

The constitution evolved by Tito after the triumph of his Communist guerrillas in the Second World War fell had to be a formally federal one, to reflect the differences among such diverse Yugoslav regions as Serbia, Croatia and Montenegro.

In fact, the idea of Yugoslavia as a single state did not materialize until 1918.

Before that, the territory came within the orbit of the Hapsburg empire of Austria and seethed with, among other conflicts, the ancient antagonism between Serbs and Croats.

Compounding the national rivalries within what became the frontiers of Yugoslavia was the variety of religious groups, ranging from Roman Catholic to Moslem

Such internal tensions were further complicated after the war by the strains between the newly-supreme Communists and champions of the old social order.

Lately, there have been signs that the dissension rooted in regional splits within Yugoslavia remains sufficiently strong to make trouble for the central government—perennially concerned in any case with steering a perilous middle path between the orthodox Communists of Moscow and the capitalists of the West.

The outcome of all its domestic strains is of vital concern to the world at large because of Yugoslavia's key place in the affairs of southern Europe.

Lending added importance to the country's prospects is its present role as leader of the developing nations of the globe, together with its self-chosen function as a proxy bridge between East and West.

Fever Is Up, Delirium May Be Coming, In Quebec Medical Care Controversy

MONTREAL (CP) — The fever is up, the pulse has quickened. For some, even delirium may be setting in.

Quebec's medical care insurance dispute is reaching the critical point. It could conceivably end in a strike—withdrawal of services—by the province's doctors.

Premier Robert Bourassa said in Quebec City Thursday his cabinet will meet next week to set a date for the start of the medical care plan. Legislation was passed in the national assembly July 31, but implementation has been delayed during unsuccessful negotiations with doctors.

The doctors say the government's approach to medicare will kill "quality medicine" in Quebec. Supporters of the government's diagnosis say they won't be bullied by a group of highly-paid medical "prima donnas" intent on protecting their incomes.

Neither side is backing down on the main issues in contention —the opting-out clause which doctors say takes away their liberty and forces them into medicare, and the system of resolving disputes which they say threatens their control of professional standards.

Opposition to the government's plan has polarized around the 4,000-member Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists. It says it will never agree to the present scheme unless fee-for-surgery is performed on it.

Dr. Crawford Lindsay, its treasurer, said Thursday:

"If we yield on any of the points on which we are supposedly adamant, quality medicine is dead in Quebec. The future of medical care in the province is very, very much at stake."

What can the doctors do if the government decides to go ahead without their agreement?

Withdraw services, strike," said Dr. Lindsay. "What else is there?"

He said the government then could pass coercive legislation, forcing doctors into the plan on penalty of either being fined, imprisoned or having their licences revoked.

"It will simply be conscription of doctors."

Temperatures on both sides rose this week.

Doctors held meetings at various hospitals and a June declared they are prepared to walk out "on an hour's notice" to protest the proposed plan.

The Montreal Gazette, in a warning hospitals they would be placed under trusteeship if they closed their doors in support of any strike.

A handful of individual doctors have made plans to leave the province, Dr. Lindsay said. Others have cancelled all appointments until the medicare dispute is settled.

"If no reasonable end is visualized, a lot of doctors who are faced with uncertainty will simply pack up and leave."

He said he personally refuses to do non-quality medicine and 95 per cent of federation members are of the same opinion.

The Federation of Medical Specialists groups 22 associations representing specialized disciplines such as pediatrics, cardiology, anesthesiology, dermatology, neurology. The specialists make up 44 per cent of doctors practising in Quebec. The Federation of General Practitioners represents the other 2,200.

Officers of the general practitioners' federation said three weeks ago they had reached agreement with the government on medicare. However, they have issued no further statements and sources within the specialists' federation said the GPs "are with us all the way."

Medical care schemes adopted in six other provinces since 1962 have no such restriction. Neither do private insurance plans.

Payments are made from the insurance pool according to an established fee scale regardless of what doctor is visited. If he has opted out the patient pays.

Without the choice of opting out with remuneration, a doctor will probably be forced to examine more patients in a given time to maintain a level of income based on the fee scale. The quality of medical care, the federation claims, will suffer.

In addition, Dr. Lindsay said, opting out with remuneration would be a bargaining weapon for the federation in future negotiations for a higher fee scale. If the scale is unreasonable, more doctors could opt out in protest. This would be a public barometer on how acceptable medicare is.

The federation says experience shows that no more than six to 19 per cent of doctors will take advantage of opting out. These would be the top men in their fields who have a right to charge more or who have affluent patients. It was unfair to force such doctors to charge the same as a specialist just starting out in practice.

"I cannot give details at this time," said Dr. Lindsay, "but we are willing to guarantee to the government and patient that regulations will be set down to prevent exhorbitant over-charging by doctors who opt out. Fair and reasonable rates will be followed by the federation."

A major advantage of opting out is for the large majority of doctors, he said, is the fact that it will guarantee prompt and fair per-cent payment from the insurance board for medical services.

It will cut down on accounting paper work and will avoid the average current loss of about 10 per cent in defaulted patient payments.

The federation is just as opposed on the issue of compulsory control.

The government's plan gives authority to the insurance board to decide disputes involving amount to be charged for medical service and also how the service is performed.

The federation has no disagreement with the first category. But in the second it feels the five-man board, with only two doctors on it, may eventually dictate professional standards.

The board will use its computers to establish "profiles of care" on every doctor active in Quebec, detailed reports on how he deals with medical problems he faces.

Norms of practice will be determined. The specialists object to the way the norms will be used.

If, for example, the norm show that a pneumonia patient visits his doctor about five times a year the board could investigate a doctor who deviates considerably from this norm and may refuse to pay for a sixth or seventh visit.

The board, with two government representatives and a member of the public, is competent to judge this, Dr. Lindsay said. It also is neutral partial because it is rightly concerned with trimming costs.

Such questions of professional standards should be judged by a doctor's peers, he said, and only suitable thing at present is the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons. Although the board can refer a dispute to the college, it is not bound by the college's decision under the government's legislation.

Whiskey Filter

In what might be considered a medical boon to barrooms, this girl in Munich, Germany, is trying a new method of filtering nicotine and tar from cigarettes—whiskey. The cigarette is attached to the front of the whiskey pipe with its smoke drawn through whiskey and water in the bottle, thereby, the theory goes, eliminating the nicotine and flavoring the smoke. The pipe is on display at an international food exhibition at Munich. (AP Photo)

Natural Mercury Levels May Be Above Safe Level

DULUTH, Minn. (CP) — Background levels of mercury occurring naturally in the environment may be higher than the levels established as the safe limit for human consumption of fish contaminated by mercury, Ontario Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle said Thursday.

"Natural background levels in the environment may be accounting for levels of mercury in fish above .5 parts per million from numerous waters adjacent to certain geological soil and rock formations," he said in a speech to the Great Lakes Commission.

"Such natural levels must have been present for years and they raise the question of whether residents from these areas show higher residues than normal. Health authorities state that there may be some question as to whether the .5 parts per million is realistic in terms of the possible hazard to health and may be in need of serious review."

Employee Negligence Found By CPR in Cobourg Fatality

OTTAWA (CP) — A lawyer for the Canadian Pacific Railway told the Canadian transport commission Thursday his company's investigation of a fatal derailment at Cobourg, Ont., last July "revealed employee negligence."

Gordon Miller, general solicitor for the railway, said the company would not ask employees involved in the accident to appear before the commission, which is investigating the Cobourg accident and two other midsummer railway accidents.

He said their voluntary appearance as witnesses might make them vulnerable to later prosecution for criminal negligence and suggested the commission issue subpoenas.

But D. H. Jones, chairman of the two-member commission panel hearing the case, said witnesses "are entitled to and will receive all the protection the law allows" in such cases.

Mr. Jones said federal and Ontario laws would protect witnesses before the commission from incriminating themselves.

A railway employee was killed at Cobourg July 30 when 21 cars of a CP freight were derailed.

Also being investigated is the Aug. 7 collision between a Canadian National Railways passenger train and a track motor car at Brockville, in which one of the car's occupants was killed, and a derailment of a CN freight at Port Hope, Ont., Aug. 6.

After investigating the three accidents the commission will inquire into maintenance operations and other factors "likely to contribute or prevent railway derailments and collisions."

The hearing continues today, then moves to Belleville, Monday.

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U.C.W. Meeting

TRINITY UCW

ROSLIN — Mrs. H. Harrison gave a talk on the highlights of the leader training school held recently at Quinte-lac at the September meeting of the Trinity-Roslin UCW which took place in the church hall.

"God and you" was the theme of the worship service conducted by the Bethel-Zion unit with Mrs. Don Sills and Mrs. G. Russel taking part. Mrs. K. Cranston rendered a solo.

Missionary and Christian education was reported on by the convener Mrs. K. Cranston. She commented on the vacation Bible school held in July and stressed the need for more teachers in the Sunday school.

The supply and welfare report was given by Mrs. D. Rowe. A reading was given by Mrs. G. Hunt. Members were reminded of the fall rally to be held on Oct. 20 in Queensborough United Church. Refreshments were served by the Roslin unit.

Earlier, President Mrs. S. Colden welcomed the members.

SPRINGBROOK UCW

Mrs. G. McFaul and Mrs. G. Brentworth were the hostesses at the meeting of the Springbrook UCW held on Sept. 3 at the church.

President Mrs. Lorne Bailey opened the meeting with quotations from memorized followed by a prayer. Mrs. Harvey Haslett took charge of the worship. There were scripture readings by Mrs. G. McFaul and Mrs. Haslett.

Mrs. H. Andersen used the theme "God reconciles and makes free" for her Bible reading and for the question and answer period that followed. Mrs. Haslett rendered a solo.

During the business part of the meeting the roll was called and shutins were reported. Mrs. C. Birkitt, secretary gave the treasurer's report in the absence of the treasurer. The supply and welfare committee was given permission to purchase necessary articles. The committee was reminded of the opportuny sale.

Mrs. Beverley Storms supplied music for the roll, "Mansion over the Hilltop."

MELROSE

Continued use of the "China Study Packet" was made at the September meeting of Melrose UCW. Meeting was noon and evening units met together in the church basement.

Papers were given by the program convener Mrs. Ross McLaren and her assistants, Mrs. Jack Macferlane and Mrs. H. McLaren.

It was noted that with 17,000,000 community party members in the world China's destiny under the leadership of Mao-Tse-Tung. Segments of the population have been brought together in communes and from early childhood everyone is involved in disciplined activity. Man loses his controlling the population growth and improving production to solve the problems of a large and growing populace. This UCW will be interested in the future of one of the world's most densely populated countries.

The secretary reported having received thank-you notes from Mrs. B. MacDonald and Mrs. W. English who had been patients in Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. Ross McLaren thanked the members for the dinner served at her daughter's marriage.

Items for the sale are to be sent to Mrs. P. Barlow of Trenton. Closing exercises were followed by refreshments.

NURSES WANT INQUIRY

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia has asked the provincial government for a public inquiry into the financing of health care in B.C.

ST. ANDREW'S UCW

MARMORA — St. Andrew's United Church women welcomed members from St. Paul's Anglican, Marmora Free Methodist, Marmora Pentecostal and Sacred Heart Churches last week in the presentation of the film "That All May Be One."

Approximately 65 were in attendance to view the film produced by the United Church of Canada, to develop the awareness of the churches' involvement in current social and personal problems. Poems, songs and special effects on the sound track stressed issues raised and made those watching more sensitive to human needs everywhere in the world, needs that could be filled by church involvement.

Following the presentation, discussion groups were arranged and directed by Rev. John Peters, and Rev. Father T. G. Scanlan. Participants considered the changes that are taking place in society, and personal attitude towards these changes, and in what ways the churches must adapt to this new style of living.

Special thanks was extended to Rev. Peters and Rev. Scanlan for their help in this endeavor, as well as to Mr. Ken Gilbert who arranged the necessary technical arrangements.

Guests were invited to test at the close of the discussion period, a most enjoyable half hour of friendly greetings and fellowship.

UCW members met later for a brief business period, chaired by the president, Mrs. Douglas Vilneff. Special items of interest from the general business were: Brazilian foster child's family is now self-supporting and she no longer needs help from the UCW. News of the name of a foster child will be forthcoming. and the date for the annual church bazaar is set for November 20.

City Woman Quo Vadis Nursing Graduate



MRS. GWENYTH BLACK

Mrs. Gwenyth Black of Belleville was a member of the 1970 graduating class at the Quo Vadis School of Nursing when graduation exercises were held last Saturday at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. This was the fifth graduating class of the school. Forty - six students graduated, bringing the total number of graduates of the school to 168, including three male graduates.

The program was chaired by Silva Hagg, M.D., chairman of the Board of Directors of the Quo Vadis School of Nursing.

Catherine D. McLean, M. S. W., was the guest speaker. Miss McLean was the person originally responsible for the institution of the Quo Vadis School of Nursing. A message from the graduates was delivered by Mrs. Rene Pinn.

The Quo Vadis School of Nursing was established in 1964. The school is unique in that it is specifically designed for adults between the ages of 30 and 58. The course is of two years duration and the curriculum is geared to meet the needs of the mature students on an individual basis, as much as possible. The educational admission requirement is the Ontario Grade XII Diploma, or its equivalent, as determined by the Ontario Department of Education. Upon successful completion of the program, the graduates qualify to sit for the Principal Registration Examinations to become licensed as Registered Nurses.

The Quo Vadis School of Nursing is an independent institution governed by a Board of Directors under the chairmanship of Silva Hagg, M.D.

The school is primarily affiliated with the Queensway Hospital in Etobicoke.

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Stuttering Considered A Symptom

HALIFAX (CP) — Stuttering is a speech impediment which affects sensitive persons—not a disease, but a symptom of underlying problems.

These were conclusions reached recently by eight persons who took part in a special six-week clinic at St. Mary's University here in an attempt to relieve their speech problems.

Using what one therapist called a "mini-society," the participants experimented with various situations in which they found greatest difficulty in speaking properly.

Practising first among themselves and later with persons who do not stutter, the stutterers attempted to help themselves and each other conquer speech problems.

All agreed that the biggest challenge was making contacts by telephone, because it is an "impersonal" instrument.

Helen Donaldson, a speech pathologist who headed the clinic, says a person with a stutter should receive treatment at a young age, because youngsters are easier to deal with and the cure rate higher than with older persons.



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MR. AND MRS. PERCY TREVERTON

Treverton — Tufts

Edith Aileen Tufts, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert G. Tufts of Warkworth and Percy Earl Treverton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Treverton of RR 1 Plainfield were united in marriage on Sept. 12 at the Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, Rev. J. Leslie Dean and Rev. Robert Tufts were the officiating clergymen while Mr. C. E. Templer organist and Mrs. Ruby Young, soloist provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length empire waisted gown of white satin with a lace bodice, puff sleeves, high neck and a chapel train. Her four - layered bouffant veil fell from a sequinned headpiece and she carried a nosegay of red roses and white mums.

Maid -of- honor Miss Anne Tufts, the bride's sister wore a floor - length empire waisted gown of green - blue brocade with green velvet ribbon. Her headpiece was of green tulle and green velvet ribbon and she carried a nosegay of yellow and white mums. The costumes of the bridesmaids Miss Evelyn Caswell, a cousin of the bride and Miss Jane Treverton, the bridegroom's sister were identical to that of the maid of honor.

Flower girl Miss Marie Treverton, the bridegroom's sister, wore a white-silver brocade dress with green velvet ribbons. A white wicker basket held her yellow and white mums.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother Fred Treverton as best man and Bruce Swan and Allen Tufts, the bride's brother, acted as ushers. Ring bearer was Phillip Caswell, the bride's cousin.

For the reception held at the Gilead Community Hall, the bride's mother wore an aqua blue street-length crimplene dress with brown accessories and a corsage of pink baby roses. A blue brocade dress set off by beige accessories and pink baby roses was the choice of the bridegroom's mother.

For the wedding trip to New York state the bride left in a yellow crimplene dress with navy accessories and a red rose corsage. The newlyweds will reside at 191 Albert St., Belleville.

St. Columba Women Study Family Living

Mrs. D. Taylor presented slides and simulated tape on Christian and family living — a study of young people and the effect of Christianity on their homes at the first Fall meeting of the Presbyterian Women of St. Columba Church which took place on Sept. 21.

The theme for the mission study was the matrix of decision which developed into some thought-provoking ideas from the study groups.

The business meeting followed the worship period. Some of the topics discussed were the auction sale to be held on Oct. 3 for which Mrs. Devolin would be happy to receive contributions, and a tea to be held on Nov. 5.

Members were asked to bring gifts for 14 - year - old boys and girls for the Christmas Exchange to the next meeting to be held on Oct. 19. Members were also told that leaders were urgently required to help with COC and also CGIT.

President of the group is Mrs. Doreen Hackett.

Duplicate Bridge Session

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Pearl Bally.	
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Eric Beaton.	
Jerry Rabbett	52.0 11
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Margaret Bigram	51.7

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories and every Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton (AMDU Officers Mess North Side). On Wednesday, September 30 at Trenton there will be an open pair club tournament event.

Installation Service Held

MARMORA — A special installation service led by Rev. G. W. Kemp took place during the first Fall meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church at Marmora and Beaver Creek held on Monday afternoon in the church auditorium. Prayers for the new officers were offered by Rev Kemp.

The first chapter of the new study book for this year was portrayed by Mrs. Stewart Hardy. The president Mrs. Ritchie Wells called on the wife of the new pastor to say a few words and pronounce the benediction. Tea was served and a social time enjoyed by all.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith of Belleville will receive friends and relatives on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday, Sept. 29 from 8-10 p.m. The reception will be held at the home of Mrs. Smith's daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Elmy, 1 Harder Drive, Belleville. No gifts please.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Grant F. Montgomery, Stirling, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo-Anne to Mr. Michael Frank Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Watson, Batawa, Ontario. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 24, 1970, at 3 o'clock in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling.

Mr. G. Edward Burtt has returned to Toronto after visiting his niece Mrs. Lorne Probert and her husband. While in Belleville he attended the 52nd reunion of his regiment, the 21st Battalion.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gulis of Belleville announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marie Elizabeth to David Brian Raby, son of Mrs. E. Raby, Belleville and Mr. D. Raby, Stirling. The wedding will take place in St. Thomas Church, Belleville on Oct. 31, at 2.30 p.m.

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Previous to the recent marriage Mrs. G. D. Bellwood (nee Patricia Burns) was honored at miscellaneous showers held at the home of Mrs. Joe Burns, Lindsay assisted by Miss Mary Burns and Mrs. Theresa Pipe and by Mrs. J. Devlin in Peterborough.

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Before her marriage, Mrs. Percy Treverton (nee Edith Tufts) was entertained by her relatives at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Jones of Marmora. The ladies of the Free Methodist Church, Warkworth gave a trousseau tea and miscellaneous shower in honor of the bride - to - be.

MR. AND MRS. G. D. BELLWOOD

Bellwood — Burns

The recent wedding ceremony was performed in the Church of Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Lindsay, Ontario, when Patricia Marie Ann Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns of Lindsay was united in marriage to George Douglas Bellwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bellwood of Belleville. Father Joseph Moran officiated and wedding music was rendered by Donald Lozon and accompanied the soloist Miss Patricia Gill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de faille with the bodice featuring a guipure lace portrait neckline with elbow-length sleeves adorned with matching lace and highlighted with a chapel train extending from the shoulders. Her headdress of leaves encrusted with jewels was caught to a four tiered scalloped veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations and roses.

Mrs. Jim Devlin of Peterborough, sister of the bride as matron of honor wore an A-line dress of golden shade peau de soie with a wide brimmed hat covered with matching material. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Lynch of London, Ontario and Miss Colleen Manion of Kingston who were dressed identically to the matron of honor, but in orange ice shade of peau de soie.

Carson MacAuchlan of Cobourg attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Jerry Burns, brother of the bride from Lindsay and Larry Bellwood, Belleville, brother of the bridegroom.

For the reception at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a purple crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece beige and brown suit with dark brown velvet hat, beige accessories and a corsage of pumpkin shade carnations.

Leaving on a wedding trip to points in Northern Ontario, the bride wore a jersey dress-pant suit of white, navy and brown floral design with navy accessories and a corsage of roses.

The couple will reside in Orlawa.

SOUP POTENTIAL

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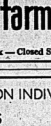
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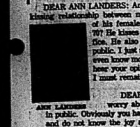
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Ann Landers

Kissing Relationship Irks Dentist's Wife

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Am I out of line for objecting to a kissing relationship between my dentist husband and several of his female patients — ranging from 15 to 50 — who kiss him hello and good-by in his office. He also kisses them when they meet in public. I just stand there and look coy and don't even know most of these women. I am eager to hear your opinion. For reasons you can guess, I must remain — ANONYMOUS.



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Successful Living

A Tape Recorder Makes Good Listening

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I had many people respond locally to the suggestion I made in your column about women trying to achieve their secret ambition. This prompts me to pass on another hint.

Letters, telephone and cameras all help to bridge the gap once a family group breaks the home ties. The best investment for each branch, now leaving far apart, is a small, good quality tape recorder. A round-robin system is arranged, thus Mom and Dad can sit in the garden, with full sound effects of summer bird song and neighborhood noises; tape the informal chit-chat or some special event.

In turn, a married son can get the small fry together at breakfast or birthday party. Another sister gives her jumpmaster at her distant nonchalant outpost, of a new job and fun items, for example, small grass can be used and revised. All it involves is the initial investment for the recorder (usually around $90). It works and brings much joy. — Sally.

Dear Sally: For communicating, the tapes are tops! I won't forget the delight with which one doting grandmother hugged hers in, sat back and heard the beloved voices of her family, each one saying, "Hello, Grandma." He was 2,000 miles away and the recorder brought him close.

Dear Doris: Could you please tell me how a man would know for sure that he is sterile?

I know of someone who had a sperm test taken and was chagrined by his doctor to be sterile, then two years later produced a child for his wife. Is there any other way of knowing for sure? — Just Wondering.

Dear Wondering: My medical consultant tells me it is mighty tricky to know for sure. Much depends on circumstances — state of health; fatigue, sexual activity prior to test — plus competence of the examiner. It takes only one little live cell out of several million usually present — to bring about a pregnancy, provided the timing is right.

Several tests, carefully done may be needed to establish for sure whether a person is consistently sterile.

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Dear Doris: Here's a little dilly I'd like to track down. I can only remember it as a child — from about 60 years ago:

"Th' over, th' over the mountain.
Where the little birds sing in the tree.
The cottage is covered with ivy,
There my Eileen is waiting for me."

— Hopeful

Dear Hopeful: It's not familiar. But let's see what our Ella-by-Request readers can do.

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Confidential to Hobbesie: If your natural hygiene obeys all the ads and you still suspect a breath problem, better look a little deeper for the cause — say in your stomach. Or have your doctor look — as it were.

Have you ruled out some lurking, out-of-sight tooth decay? Sometimes fillings conceal a cavity. And for that bit of detection you'll need your dentist.

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Doris has alcohol human behavior and can shed light on your dilemma. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

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Adult Education Course Planned

During the Sept. 14 general meeting of the St. Michael's Parish Council held at St. Michael's Rectory Father M. Gilfivry gave a talk about the adult education course to begin on Oct. 1. He also showed two films and was presented with a gift by Mrs. Mary Moran.

It was announced that Carman's Beauty Salon will put on a wig show on Oct. 20 at St. Michael's Academy. There will be a door prize at this event. It was reported that Mrs. Gordon Decker is in need of helpers for the bowlies.

The marathon bridge will commence on Sept. 28. The regional meeting will be held at Sacred Heart School in Carlow on Oct. 6 with mass to be celebrated at noon. Lunch will be served at 1:15 p.m. and the meeting will commence at 2.15 p.m.

Earlier, Monsignor Sullivan opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Bernice Farrel presided.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

CANNIFTON — CORBYVILLE WI

Mrs. G. Moore was chosen to attend a training school in Stirling for leaders of WI groups at the first meeting of the fall season of the Cannifton - Corbyville WI.

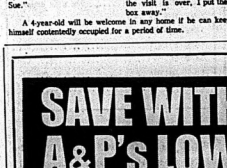
The treasurer's report showed a successful summer of operation of the canteen run at Ball Park by the WI. Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Milton reported for the standing committees and Mrs. G. Moore gave a report of the Directors' meeting held on Sept. 1. A district tea will be held in Gilead Hall on Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Willman, the district president will show slides and give members a talk about her trip to Winnipeg last summer.

The program, conducted by Mrs. G. Moore, convener opened with readings by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Bowers. Mrs. N. Welch showed slides on the building of the Mohawk Indians at Deseronto, a ritual that is enacted each spring. She also showed slides of a trip to Manitoulin and Manitoulin Islands and of a visit to the Rice Mountain military site. Other slides shown were of Saint Marie, land of the Hurons.

Earlier, the president Mrs. Ellswood welcomed the gathering of 19 members and read the poem "Take Time For Ten Things".

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "It's so hard to keep Dickie from getting into things when we go visiting, especially if it's in a home where there are no young children or toys to keep him occupied. He takes the house apart when we visit Aunt Sue.".

Mother: "I'm looking for a book and a puzzle to add to the "busy box" we always take along when we visit grown-up friends. I keep a supply of things Dickie can play with alone and quietly for about an hour. As soon as the visit is over, I put the box away."

A 4-year-old will be welcome in any home if he can keep himself contentedly occupied for a period of time.

What's In A Name

BRISTOL, England (CP)— A psychologist at Bristol University in Gloucestershire warned parents not to call their daughters Doris — because of people's dislike for the name. Dr. Joseph Mallory, investigating the link between names and personalities, found that Dorises are labelled "gossipy, fat and dim." He suggests that people tend to give jobs the personalities associated with their names.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Unbaked Squares Easy to Make

By MARY MOORE

Letter: I came across a recipe for an unbaked square, one similar to the Rice Krispie square in a 1958 copy of a woman's weekly magazine. I tried it and liked it very well and thought your many "square" collectors would too if you haven't already given it to them. — Mrs. Lloyd T.

Answer: As you know, I am always eager to involve our young people in our cooking efforts so because my secretary's daughter Donna had not yet gone back to school we gave her the recipe to test and she sent me a lovely crunchy sample.

DONNA'S CHEWY SQUARES
(unbaked; courtesy Mrs. Lloyd T.)

Two 10-cent toffee bars
¼ cups miniature marshmallows (or equivalent in cut-up large marshmallows)
¼ cup margarine
1 tbsp. honey
3½ cups Rice Krispies
2½ cups corn flakes

In a large saucepan combine the toffee bars, marshmallows, margarine and honey. Stir over gentle heat until melted and blended. Stir in Rice Krispies and corn flakes and mix well. Turn into 13 x 9" pan,

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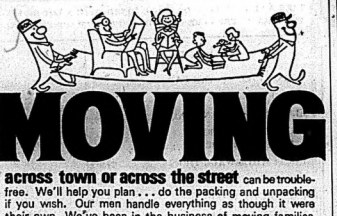
Dinner Menu

Fried Scallops Tartare; Fresh Tomato Wedge Garnish; French Fried Potatoes; Creamed Broccoli; Relish Tray: Green Pepper Rings and Carrot Curls; Butterscotch Parfait (see Thursday); Tea.

pressing down well and evenly into corners. Cool and chill if desired. Cut into 1¼" squares to serve. Wonderful for a picnic or a children's party.

Question: Could you please describe to me the different types of vinegars that are available and their various uses? I often wonder when I am using a recipe with vinegar which kind I should use, so I thought the best way to find out was to ask an expert. Incidentally my family enjoys your recipes. — Jean H.

ANSWER: Cider vinegar is a good staple use and what I depend on. But if a recipe calls for spice or white vinegar, buy a small supply for it keeps indefinitely. For the fancy vinegars tarragon is most common. To make your own, measure 1 cup fresh or dried tarragon leaves into a quart sealer. Fill it with cider vinegar and let stand three weeks in a sunny window. Strain and refrain. Wine vinegar is made the same way. To make garlic vinegar add 6 cut cloves of garlic to 1 qt. cider or spirit vinegar and store well covered.



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Duke Contacts Ordered Ended Two Years Ago

TORONTO (CP) — An order to provincial police personnel to break off social contacts with George Clinton Duke and employees of his company went out two years ago, a judicial inquiry was told Thursday.

Thomas Trimble, deputy commissioner, said the order was issued by OPP Commissioner Eric Silk at a meeting of the force's most senior officers on the day that the commissioner learned of the criminal record of the Oakville, Ont., businessman.

The inquiry also heard about Mr. Duke's driving record. A file in the driver-licensing section of the provincial transport department showed reports of 12 accidents or driving offences since January, 1966.

Richard McKay, manager of the section, said there were five convictions for speeding and two for making an improper turn. There were also five collision reports with no record of a conviction. Mr. Duke was not required to appear in court to answer any charges.

The inquiry heard Wednesday that three traffic charges were withdrawn or reduced when senior OPP officers intervened on behalf of Mr. Duke.

The inquiry by Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of Ontario Supreme Court is investigating allegations of improper relationships by Mr. Duke with senior OPP personnel and with persons of known criminal activity.

OPP and provincial government accountants told Thursday of purchases from Mr. Duke's Burlington lawn equipment company totalling more than $175,000 during the last five years.

Deputy Commissioner Trimble said that Mr. Silk instructed Assistant Commissioner A. H. Bird to make the non-fraternizing order known to members of the force, particularly to personnel of Burlington district.

At that time the head of Burlington district headquarters was Staff Supt. A. M. Rodger. Supt. Rodger and Supt. Albert Wilson have been suspended and still appear before an OPP hearing after the inquiry on charges of disobeying the order.

Earlier the inquiry heard evidence that several senior officers, including Mr. Silk, met Mr. Duke socially in the period from 1965 to 1968.

A number of officers regularly attended annual displays, put on by Duke's subdivision manufacturing chimney, known as lawnormas, put on by Mr. Duke's firm at his 20-acre Oakville estate.

Evidence has been given that the OPP accepted a free power mower from Duke's Lawn Equipment Ltd. which was donated as a door prize at the 1967 convention of Ontario chiefs of police.

Leonard Neil, retired purchaser for the OPP, testified he had established the practice of buying from Duke Equipment if the firm could beat other offered prices.

"If the other offer was higher than the Duke price, I put the Duke price into the budget," said the former assistant commissioner.

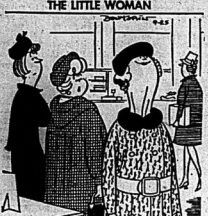
He said his major concern was getting the best possible equipment at the lowest possible price and the Duke price was consistently lower than other quotes.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



"I'm curious, check and see if there are any other men on the bus with shaving cream in their ears."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I don't care if she does deny it, I still think she's had her face lifted."

Crackdown Begins on Operators of Gravel Pits

TORONTO (CP) — A crackdown to save the Niagara Escarpment from stone and gravel pit operators began Thursday when Mines Minister Allan Lawrence imposed mining bans on 15 firms and granted short-term permits to 51 others.

He said the action was taken to show "we mean business" in enforcing provisions of the Niagara Escarpment Act which provides for fines of up to $1,000 a day for operators guilty of defacing those areas of th escarpment left open to mining.

The escarpment is a geological formation stretching 230 miles from Queenston on the Niagara River to Tobermory at the tip of the Bruce Peninsula.

Mr. Lawrence said the 15 under the cease-work order may obtain a permit only by convincing the government on re-application that they intend to "clean up" their operations. Campbellville Grave Supply Ltd., Duffering Materials and Construction Ltd., Toronto, and Milton Brick Co. Ltd. have re-applied.

But Mr. Lawrence said "based on past experiences," Milton Brick would not likely be permitted to continue. He did not elaborate.

Cleaning up involves rehabilitating the scarred land by building grassy mounds or planting trees to camouflage the ugly aspects of quarry operations. In the case of the Campbellville firm, Mr. Lawrence said it had not complied with orders to move plant and equipment off the escarpment face.

This Campbellville firm has an annual payroll of almost $500,000, employing 30 persons in two gravel pits, only one of which is affected by the order.

The banned firms can continue to operate by using stockpiles.

"We're not trying to put anybody out of business," Mr. Lawrence said. "If these firms show us they are prepared to rehabilitate, they will get their licenses back."

Mr. Lawrence said all mining operations on the face of the escarpment and within 300 feet of it have ceased. Permits were granted only for existing operations.

Of the 51 short-term permits, 19 were for one month, nine for three months and 23 for six months.

These were granted on a temporary basis pending further study of their applications and on-site inspection.

The value of Ontario's sand, gravel and stone industry in 1968 was $63 million, most of it from escarpment operations.

Other firms refused permits were Ebel Quarries, Warton; Rice and Mcfarg Quarries Ltd., Limehouse; DeForest Brothers Quarries, Terra Cotta; Salco Construction Co., Oakville; Burnstein Brick Ltd., St. Catharines; Mr. C. Flear, Shelborne; Moyer Sand (1965) Ltd., Fenwick; Ralph Stobbe, Owen Sound; Township of Saltfleet Quarry, Stoney Creek; Natco Building Products Ltd., Toronto; J. C. Duff Ltd., Rexdale and County of Halton, Milton.

Charge Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — John Aimers, 18, chairman of the Monarchist League of Canada, said Thursday the Queen's head has been ordered replaced on Canadian coins and some public servants wishing to join his group have been intimidated.

The chairman told a news conference that Finance minister Edgar Benson has ordered the queen's head replaced on new dies for Canadian coins.

Through an office spokesman, Mr. Benson denied the statement.

Pitman Advocates 'Power to People'

TORONTO (CP) — Walter Pitman said Thursday a New Democratic Party government in Ontario under his leadership would "return power to the people."

The legislature member for Peterborough, who is opposing Stephen Lewis, the member for Toronto Scarborough West, in the provincial NDP leadership campaign, outlined his ideas for a decentralized government at a news conference.

His proposals included:

—Government information centres in "store-front location" to provide citizens with details "about every facet of government operation and policy." In addition, citizens should have access to long-distance government telephone lines so they could dial directly to Queen's Park.

—Public and news media access to all government files and documents except those ordered confidential by a minister to protect individuals. In these cases, the government should provide reasons.

—Government grants to civil servi groups, such as tenants' associations, welfare recipients' organizations and anti-pollution groups.

—Government services, such as health, welfare and housing assistance, to be provided in the community at local schools.

—Decentralization of government departments into smaller offices located throughout the province.

Mr. Pitman said the NDP had raised many specters in the minds of citizens in the past by the party's tendency to overstate its platform.

He said the party must do its best to erase the image that an NDP government would mean bureaucracy on a far worse level than is currently offered by the repressive Conservative government.

Meanwhile, a spokesman from Mr. Lewis' campaign headquarters said Thursday that the latest poll of delegates to the leadership convention here next week showed Mr. Lewis leading by three to one.

Of 1,300 delegates selected, the campaign headquarters' own poll listed—766 for Mr. Lewis, 246 for Mr. Pitman and 305 undecided.

One of Mr. Pitman's campaign managers called the poll figures absurd and Mr. Pitman said he believed polls to be misleading, since "people will always respond the way they know the questioner wants them to."

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Shortage Of Power May Ease

NEW YORK (AP) — Air conditioners were turned off and lights were dimmed Thursday as utilities along the Eastern Seaboard of the United States again ordered power reductions to cope with an electricity shortage.

There were signs of improvement, however, as hot, humid weather eased a little in some areas and repaired equipment was put back in service.

The power crisis which began Tuesday, the last day of summer, when the shortage was so severe some utilities were forced to resort to blacking out selected communities for brief periods to prevent a major failure. The unexpected hot weather, generator failures and loss of power from equipment undergoing seasonal repairs combined to cause the trouble.

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro said Thursday that exports of electric power to the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland pool have been increased to 200,000 kilowatts from 80,000.

Power exported to New York state Thursday was 300,000 and 250,000 to Michigan.

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Bill Bittle Surveys Likely Lagoon for Wildfowl Retreat

Wildfowl Sanctuary to Be Enjoyed By Hunters and Birdwatchers Alike

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

NAPANEE — Duck hunters and birdwatchers may be an incompatible combination in nature.

But, they've finally been provided with a common meeting ground — and the Quinte outdoors thereby has a new resource.

It's a unique wildlife conservation development by lands and forests department planners 15 miles northwest of here.

The undertaking on Camden Lake in Camden East township, is not only evolving as the only public wildfowl sanctuary of its kind in Ontario's Quinte region, it also is being hatched as a homing ground for that emblematic denizen of Canadian wildlife—the Canada goose.

This weekend puts the scheme through its first working test as duckhunters herald the opening of their 1970 season.

For Bill Bittle, Tweed district lands and forest wildlife management officer, it's also a major milestone on a long working trail winding back almost a decade.

Mr. Bittle has been centre man in a painstaking assembly of co-operation that moved the project from inspiration to readily — an evolution involving private citizens, local and senior governments.

Camden Lake — known locally as Mud Lake — is about four miles long. Its 2,000 acres of water, dappled with islands of marsh, are a sliver of gentle wilderness in a rural countryside. There's one problem, though. On the average, estimates Mr. Bittle, it's less than two feet deep. This renders it useless for swimming, boating and serious fishing.

Its only attraction was for duck hunters — and this activity in recent years waned rapidly after the season's opening day.

Eventually Camden Lake wouldn't even have been for the birds. Its shallow water would have soured, discouraging wildfowl population as feed vegetation diminished.

Inspiration for regenerating the lake as a useful nature resource began developing for Mr. Bittle about 10 years ago — shortly after his lands and forests posting to the Tweed district.

Its potential as a wildfowl sanctuary with a seasonal, controlled hunting area was apparent.

"It seemed the obvious thing for this part of the country," recalls Mr. Bittle. "That plus the fact the lake was sitting there idle and no use was being made of it."

He took his conception to Nelson Kennedy, then reeve of Camden East, who "readily" saw the lake should be put to some use and accepted the plan wholeheartedly."

Stimulating the interest of local government was only the start.

Most involved phase of the operation came with acquisition of needed farm property edging the lake.

Countless meetings ensued, with property owners being acquainted individually, and in groups, with the development proposals. Wrapping up the intricacies of property negotiations for what is now estimated at about 1,500 acres of land, took up to five years, says Mr. Bittle.

The project also had to be financed and "funds weren't readily available from departmental sources," says the lands and forests official.

However, an alternative resource was tapped — successfully.

"Because the scheme was deemed of benefit to local people ARDA (the federal - provincial agricultural redevelopment agency) got involved and purchased the land," said Mr. Bittle.

With much of the organizational problems finally hurdled, the project entered a working phase this summer.

A locally - recruited work crew marked off the north and south reaches of the lake as sanctuaries, then began measuring locations where duck hunters this year were permitted to build blinds.

Some 30 blinds were staked and hunters given permission to build shelters for opening day in the designated hunting area.

Under lands and forests management, the lake in future now will provide what Mr. Bittle terms "good, quality, controlled hunting."

Meantime, however, the other major aims of the development are being pursued.

Improvement of nesting facilities by establishing the sanctuary will hopefully attract "many thousands of wildfowl to the area." A dam is planned at the North end of the lake on Cameron Creek to keep water at levels beneficial to production of vegetation on which the fowl feed.

Most dramatic development of the scheme is the introduction of a captive flock of Canada geese to nest in spring-time pending a new generation with Camden Lake as their home ground.

These should then return after winter migration to hatch their own flocks.

"This has been successfully done elsewhere," says Mr. Bittle, "and there's no reason we can't do it here."

This means, he says, the Quinte district would then have its flocks of Canada geese.

Their presence would be a fascinating bonus for the birdwatchers — both the sightseeing public and dedicated naturalists. The sanctuary's attraction should be widespread, he believes.

"People generally just love watching wildfowl in their natural environment, says Mr. Bittle.

The influx of public and naturalists offers a potential economic harvest to local residents. People need services.

Landowners with lakeshore property not managed by the department may find a potential for renting watchlowers, decoy sites.

"That's another objective," says Mr. Bittle. "To create an opportunity for the local people to derive economic benefits by catering to the naturalists, the hunters and non-hunters for which this project will be a rendezvous."



Bert Ramsay Marks Location of Blind

Coast Guard Cutter Stands by to Assist Mariners in Trouble

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

Commercial and recreational use of our waterways is coming to an end for another year. In the coming months ocean - going ships will be streaming out of the Great Lakes to avoid being boxed in by ice and pleasure craft will be hauled out of the bay and lake to await spring thaw.

Seasonal use of Coast Guard cutter 118, based at Presqu'Isle will soon come to an end as well. The sleek 33-ft. cutter will move through the Murray Canal on October 15 and will go into storage at CFB Trenton shortly before winter closes in on the bay.

The craft operates on the bay for several weeks before going into mothballs because, as her officer-in-charge Ken Campbell put it, there are always a lot of fishermen along the bay in late fall.

Refitting of the cutter will begin in March and her hull will be completely scraped down and repainted for spring launching. Resumption of duties at Presqu'Isle begins again on May 15.

Rescue boats are not foreign to Brighton Bay - the RCAP had a crash boat stationed there during the war years when bombing ranges were in use on Lake Ontario.

In the post - war period two crash boats were stationed at CFB Trenton but in last three years these have been phased out and the Coast Guard has assumed marine search and rescue duties in the area.

The Coast Guard functions as a branch of the Ministry of Transport but its activities are tied closely to Search and Rescue Units of the Canadian Armed Forces throughout the country.

A Coast Guard officer, Captain - Bay of Quinte region at the Search and Rescue Coordination Centre, CFB Trenton and works with the staff there when cutters are needed.

Capt. Bould, a master mariner, administers seven cutters from his Trenton office. These are positioned at various points along the seaway from Thunder Bay to Quebec.

The Ministry (formerly Department) of Transport has been in the search and rescue business since before Confederation. Operating a fleet of ships, the MOT services lighthouses, sets out navigation lanes, does ice - breaking duties as well as functioning in a marine rescue capacity, Capt. Bould said.

In 1965 the Coast Guard was formally established but most of its duties were carried out beforehand by Transport Ministry agency under such names as the Canadian Marine Service, he explained.

Coast Guard Cutter 118 was commissioned in 1967 and serves the Centre Lake Ontario - Bay of quinte region from Cobourg to Point Petre and south to the American frontier in Lake Ontario.

The boat is on call round the clock with a crew of six men, rotating in shifts of three for seven day periods.

When not out on a mission, the cutter docks at a pier adjacent to the Presqu'Isle Hotel at the south - east corner of the provincial park.

Crews are housed in a small Coast Guard office there and Canada Customs operates in the summer months from a house - trailer nearby.

Coast Guard cutter 118 is a sophisticated piece of machinery, equipped with a mass of marine-type equipment. Radar, depth sounder and three radio systems (citizens' band, high frequency, very high frequency) are on board.

Coxswain Campbell explained that there is one channel on each of the radio bands for emergency calls and all commercial ships monitor it.

Cutter 118 is dispatched into action when an emergency call is received from the rescue centre at CFB Trenton, one of five in Canada.

The 118 crew know their work well. Coxswain Campbell and Eric Brown, a native of Shediac, NB, both served on one of the RCAP crash boats based at Trenton.

Other crew members, assistant coxswain Jim Anderson and seamen Reg England, Hank Hayward and Mike Harper all grew up with a love for the water - and they see a lot of it in the summer.

Scores of missions are made by cutter 118 in a season. Whether it be a boat out of gas, a motor breakdown, a rowboat adrift, a ship run aground or taking water, or escort duty for a major yachting event, the big red and white Coast Guard vessel is ready to go, giving an aura of security to our waters.



Ken Campbell on Ship-to-shore

Retraining Boosts Economy

Manpower retraining classes held in Belleville are responsible for pumping approximately $2.5 million annually into the Quinte district economy.

This is the report of local manpower office manager H. W. Karn who Wednesday told the Belleville and District Employment Committee that nearly 300 district unemployed people were taking retraining courses to upgrade their working skills.

He said that the "payroll" for trainees who receive up to $70 per week amounts to approximately $1 million year, while the cost of school facilities and mileage paid to trainees driving more than 10 miles hourly is the over-all figure to about $2.5 million.

If manpower training classes were not held in the city and students had to go elsewhere to attend courses, the money would go out of the district, according to Mr. Karn.

Because manpower retraining students are being "paid", Mr. Karn said these people for record purposes were not considered as being unemployed.

In his report on labor market information, the Belleville Manpower office manager said that the Belleville area was "not badly off" in its rate of unemployment.

As of the end of August, six per cent of the area's 37,000 labor force was listed as unemployed.

Figures for the month end showed that 853 men were without employment with 772 women registered in the same category for a total of 1,625.

These figures compared with 1,383 men and 981 women and girls out of work as of July 31.

The reduction in the number of unemployed in the six-month period resulted from the fact that the August figure does not include job-hunting summer students who were cancelled from the list at the end of the month.

Cancellation from the employment list of students going back to school made the percentage figure of unemployment more realistic, Mr. Karn said.

Committee members were told by Mr. Karn that the student employment office, operated this year from the city recreational centre on Pinnacle Street, had been an increased success over last year with a greater number of university undergraduates and high school students being found employment.

This brought commendation from committee chair man Reginald Tucker who said the success of the centre was an indication that money provided by Canada Manpower for its operation had been well spent.

Mr. Karn, however, disclaimed any credit for the success of the student employment office. All credit was due to student counsellor Eric Ferguson and other students who helped in the office.

"I had nothing to do with it," he said. "The student counsellors ran the office on their own."

Appreciation of the employment committee will go out to city council for making accommodation at the recreational centre available for use as the student employment centre.

Mets Open Crucial Three-game Series with Pirate Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The wheeling National League East title fight resumes tonight with all three contenders looking, for a change, like contenders.

New York Mets, tied for second place with Chicago Cubs 3½ games behind Pittsburgh Pirates, open a three-game series with the Pirates, Cubs, meanwhile, will bewatching the numbers on the scoreboard and Philadelphia Phillies on the field.

The Pirates prepared for their showdown with New York by whipping Montreal Expos 8-0 Thursday night as Luke Walker scattered seven hits and Gene Alley drove in four runs with a triple and two singles.

Chicago moved into a second-place tie with the Idle Mets by whacking St. Louis Cardinals 7-1 on Ken Holtzman's seven-hitter.

In other games Thursday, San Diego Padres shut out Atlanta Braves 5-0, Baltimore Orioles took Detroit Tigers 7-4, Boston Red Sox edged Washington Senators 4-3 and Milwaukee Brewers dropped California Angels 7-3.

Pittsburgh and Chicago, both staggering lately, looked solid for a change Thursday. And the Idle Mets kept trying to pump some life back into their pennant hopes, rallied in the late innings for a pair of victories against Philadelphia earlier in the week.

The Pirates, who had dropped two of three to the Expos before Thursday, gave Walker plenty of offensive support, battering four Montreal pitchers for 15 hits.

Alley was the key man, singling home one of three runs the Pirates scored when they bunched five hits in the third inning. He singled another home in the sixth and then tripled for two more in the seventh.

"Everybody had doubted that we could win," said Alley. "But we're still in first place. They have to catch us."

The Mets would need a three-game sweep to accomplish that this weekend. New York and Chicago each have seven games to play and the Pirates have six.

The Cubs, who play three games in Philadelphia before finishing the season with four in New York, need their best pitching healthy by whipping the Cardinals.

Chicago shattered a 1-1 tie with four runs in the sixth inning with a bad-hop single and a bases-loaded triple by Lou Brock resulted in two more. Billy Williams' 20th hit of the season helped Chicago's two-run rally in the seventh.

Dave Roberts pitched a six-hitter and Clarence Gaston and Nate Colbert powered home runs as San Diego blanked Atlanta for the second straight night.

A pair of two-run homers in his first two swings by Tony Conigliaro carried Boston past Washington.

Paul Blair had four hits including a pair of homers as Baltimore tagged Detroit. Mike Cuellar won his 24th game.

Tommy Harper hit his 21st homer and Ted Savage drove in four runs on three hits as Milwaukee ripped California.

Sea Burial For Gretel Postponed

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — They've postponed the funeral indefinitely.

Australia's Gretel II was scheduled to be buried at sea Thursday with a fourth and final triumph by America's Intrepid to nail down the America's Cup for another three years.

Instead the Australians rose from the dead — and how — to beat Intrepid on their own backyard course and homestretch race to bring the best-of-7 match to a 3-1 score for the Americans.

It may have been the most exciting finish in all the 119 years racing for the old trophy. The result of racing luck and a racing mistake of oceanic proportion.

Intrepid's Bill Ficker took it like a skipper should. He blamed it on himself.

The one thing that isn't done in match racing such as for the cup is for a leading boat not to match every move of a trailing boat. If left uncovered, the trailing yacht can go elsewhere gambling on a wind shift or a private puff of wind to sneak by the boat ahead.

That is what happened to Gretel II when she slid past Intrepid a mile from the finish after the U.S. yacht had led all the way around the 24.3 mile triangular course and seemed a sure winner of the race and the cup.

"We felt in a medium breeze we had as good boat speed as they but did not accelerate as fast after tacking so we would cover them loosely," said Ficker. "A loose cover is good, but not too loose. On the last leg it was disastrous."

Tactical error? It was a tactical blunder," said Intrepid's cockpit genius, Steve Van Dyck.

Intrepid had a seemingly insurmountable one-minute two second lead rounding the next-to-last buoy and heading for the barn, 4½ miles upwind.

But the wind, which had been a fresh 13 knots from east northeast at the start, had weakened to about six knots. More important, it had been moving all during the race more to the east.

A windward loosely-covered boat would benefit by such a shift. Coming up the sixth and last leg, Gretel II was a windward loosely-covered boat when the wind shifted.

Bill Fesq, Gretel II's navigator, had been saying to helmsman Jim Hardy, "We're gradually losing Intrepid. we're gradually losing Intrepid."

Then his continuous report changed. "We're gradually gaining on her. Gaining on her. Do you hear a change in the message?"

Onlokers aboard the 150 or so spectator boats had already started saying their good byes to shipmates. A number had checked out of their hotels ahore.

But they as well as Hardy were getting Fesq's message.

With the wind shifting 20 degrees or more, Gretel II had a better course to the finish than the leeward Intrepid.

As both Australians and American on the spectator craft began jumping up and down and screaming, Ficker flopped on to port tack to get in position to turn again for the buoy end of finish line.

Then he realized he would cross astern of Gretel II. he tacked again and was badly headed. Hardy sailed on, tacked until he could lay the line, tacked again and crossed one minute and two seconds ahead.

The crowd loved it.

Gretel II had been a sentimental favorite for many since being disqualified after winning the record race Sunday. Had that race stood instead of being reversed as the result of a collision, the Aussies would be sitting with a 2-2 tie instead of still being deep in the hole.

Gretel II was willing to race today but Intrepid called for a lay day as the next meeting in what remains a sudden death contest will be Saturday.



Sanderson Locked Out, Provost Being Sent Down

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Derek Sanderson had an off day Thursday, one he'd sooner forget.

He was supposed to fly out of Montreal Thursday morning for Boston Bruins' London, Ont.-based training camp. All the flights were booked solid.

Then while waiting for an afternoon flight he heard the Bruins had suspended him.

Now the mod, flamboyant centre of the Stanley Cup champions is just sitting tight, awaiting developments between his employer, Bob Woolf of Boston, and the Bruin management.

Sanderson was in Montreal Wednesday to finish his bit part in a movie. He was given the OK to wind up his commitment by Boston coach Tom Johnson, just so long as he was back in camp Thursday.

Then came the chain of events that prompted him to sigh: "I'll just have to sit tight. My hands are tied."

"I don't know what it's all about," Sanderson said Thursday night. "They (the Bruins) have never told me I'm suspended.

"The first thing I knew about it was when a Boston writer telephoned me here to tell me about it," he said from his Montreal hotel. "I had gone to get a flight to London but the flights were all booked and I couldn't get on."

Woolf, who is negotiating a contract for Sanderson said:

"I hope they didn't act too hastily. . . . I'm very disturbed because contract talks were going well and I hope this isn't a form of intimidation."

Sanderson has been working



CLAUDE PROVOST

out with Boston but refuses to play any pre-season games until his contract is settled.

Meanwhile, rumors were rampant around Montreal that veteran Claude Provost was heading for the Canadiens farm club in Montreal. Voyageurs, as playing-coach of the American Hockey League club.

The 37-year-old veteran of 1,005 regular-season games with the Canadiens is far down the list of right wingers out with the Canadiens and did not make the trip to Halifax this week.

Ron Caron, Voyageurs gen-

Major League Scoreboard

American League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	101	54	.652	—
New York	99	57	.571	12½
Boston	83	74	.529	19
Detroit	76	79	.490	25
Cleveland	75	81	.481	26½
Washington	70	85	.452	31
West				
Minnesota	94	61	.606	—
Oakland	85	71	.545	9½
California	81	74	.523	13
Kansas City	82	76	.519	13
Milwaukee	61	94	.394	33
Chicago	56	99	.337	38½

Baltimore (McNally 23-9) at Cleveland (Ritzwaga 1-0) N

Boston (Culp 10-14) at Washington (Shellenback 6-6) N

Detroit (Lolich 15-18 and Niekro 12-13) at New York (Bahnsen 14-11 and Kline 6-4) 2

National League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	84	72	.538	—
New York	81	74	.522	2½
Chicago	81	74	.522	2½
St. Louis	74	82	.474	10
Philadelphia	70	85	.452	13½
Montreal	69	87	.442	15
West				
Cincinnati	89	57	.631	—

Los Angeles 84 71 .542 14
San Francisco 84 71 .542 14
Atlanta 75 82 .478 24
Houston 72 83 .465 26
San Diego 61 95 .391 37½

Probable Pitchers Today
St. Louis (Carlton 5-19) at Montreal (O'Donoghue 2-3) N
Chicago (Pappas 12-8) at Philadelphia (Wise 12-11) N
New York (Koosman 11-7) at Pittsburgh (Moose 11-10) N
Houston (Wilson 16-6) at Atlanta (Reed 7-10) N
Los Angeles (Osteen 15-13) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 14-9) N
San Diego (Dobson 12-15) at San Francisco (Roberger 7-6) N

Probable Pitchers Today
Oakland (Odom 8-7) at California (Wright 21-11) N
Minnesota (Blyleven 10-8) at Kansas City (Bunker 2-10) N
Milwaukee (Lockwood 4-11 and Humphreys 1-1) at Chicago (John 11-16 and Janeski 10-16) 2

AL Playoff Opens Oct. 3

BOSTON (AP) — American League President Joe Cronin announced Thursday that the best-of-five playoff series between Baltimore Orioles and Minnesota Twins will open Oct. 3 in the West champions' park and continue without any day off for travel.

Cronin scheduled the first two games in Minnesota, with the third Oct. 5 at Baltimore. Fourth and fifth games, if necessary, will be played in the Orioles' park Oct. 6 and 7, with the winner representing the American League in the World Series.

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Varsity Punter Joins Cats

TORONTO (CP) — Paul McKay, 24, halfback-punter with University of Toronto Blues, has been signed to a balance-of-season contract by Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference.

The move came after Ticats lost their punter, quarterback Joe Zuger, early in a 26-14 victory Wednesday night over British Columbia Lions.

McKay, drafted by the Ticats last year, attended their pre-season training camp and spelled Zuger in several games while averaging nearly 45 yards a kick.

McKay's signing drew the wrath of Varsity coach Ron Murphy on the eve of the intercollegiate football season. Murphy called the actions "of the Hamilton coach staff . . . highly unethical."

"They didn't even contact me and get permission to make him an offer."

Hamilton coach Joe Restic phoned McKay last week and offered him a contract to play with the Ticats on their two-game swing through Western Canada only.

McKay, still eligible for college ball, refused but accepted the ballon season contract offered by the Ticats Thursday.

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Trenton Hopes to Break Saint Trust

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

Trenton High School football players are hoping to accomplish some truth — breaking again this season and if first indications mean anything, they just might do it.

The Tigers, OCSSA champions two years ago, are the only team to interrupt a five-year reign by the Quinte Saints as Bay of Quinte senior athletic. After finishing second last season, with their only loss coming to the Saints, Trenton appears to have come up with another talent-laden team as their 77-0 pasting of Centre Hastings Thursday would seem to indicate.

Coach Tom Nigro isn't making any predictions after his team's one - sided win, however. "They (Centre Hastings) really didn't have much out there," said the stocky head coach. "We played our second - stringers quite a bit, so you couldn't really tell much by the game."

The towering Trenton lines completely dominated a small Madoc team, providing a strong pass rush and opening big holes for their backfield mates.

Nigro feels that "probably the strong part of our team is on the lines but we lack the depth we had last year. Injuries could hurt us."

The Tigers sport a well-balanced backfield that runs out of multiple sets. "We put in the power 'I' plays to take advantage of Jim Ransom's blocking, and Dan Dow's ball carrying ability", says the coach, "Dow is a good, strong ball carrier. He's no breakaway threat and he seems to loaf a little until he's hit, but he runs just as well against a good team as a poor one because he likes the contact."

The quarterback picture still isn't completely settled, although hockey standouts Chris Long and Ted Brown are among the main candidates.

Another hockey player who is doubling as a football standout is Steve Keech. Playing in his first game Thursday, Keech showed good speed and some excellent moves as he darted through the Madoc lines for two touchdowns.

Flanker Duncan Armstrong, who makes up for some blocking deficiencies with good speed and hands, snared a pair of touchdown passes in his team's opening win.

First half touchdowns by Chris Long, Dan Dow (2), Colin Slimmon, Dean Norton, Duncan Armstrong and Jim Ransom, coupled with five conversions by Gary Keech gave Trenton a 47-0 halftime lead.

Centre Hastings only real scoring opportunity came near the end of the first half, when they moved inside the winners ten yard line. The big Trenton line stiffened however, to stop the visitors on three consecutive plays.

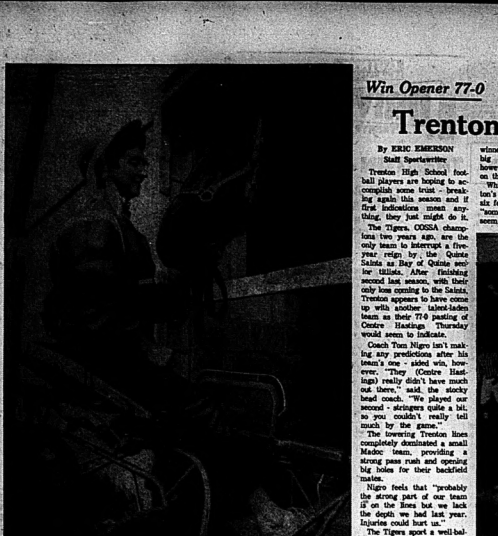
While a number of Trenton's linemen tower well over six feet, the coach feels that, "some of our smaller boys seem to be the most aggressive." Keith and Steve Slous stand out as bulwarks on the front line of defence.

The Tigers continued the scoring parade in the second half as Slimmon and Armstrong each added their second touchdown.

Steve Keech scored both his majors in the second half, the final one on a 20 - yard, broken - field run that provided the game's most outstanding individual effort.

Trenton juniors matched the success of their senior counterparts by winning a 33-6 contest in Madoc.

Both Trenton teams will face stiffer tests when they meet Moira Secondary School Monday. The senior Tigers stopped BCI 27-6, while the defending OCSSA champion bounced a strong Collegiate junior squad 48-6 in their opening encounters.



Getting together for a strategy session are Nida Dillard and Gloria Vance —her driver in Saturday night's "powderpuff race" on the weekly Quinte Riding and Driving Club harness racing card. The novelty has attracted six women drivers for Saturday's third race on a nine-heat card.



Faulty Connection

Trenton's Colin Slimmon goes up over a Centre Hastings defensive back only to have the ball get away from him. Not many balls eluded Weston and his teammates as they won their Bay of Quinte senior football opener 77-0. The Trenton juniors completed a banner defensive day by blanking their Centre Hastings opposition 33-0. Both teams see action Monday against Moira Secondary School.

It's Girls' Night Out At Fairground Trots

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Females have been pulling their share of sulkies at the weekly Quinte Riding and Driving Club harness meets. This Saturday night the fair sex is also going to get a chance at the reins.

"Girls" like Nida Dillard, for instance have been doing their share at the work end of the sulky. Allen Vance's 11-year-old mare has won four of her starts at the Saturday night Belleville harness meets.

This Saturday night, things will be different.

Mrs. Allen Vance, Gloria, will take Nida's reins as one of six entries in a "powderpuff" race, the first of its kind in this area.

"I haven't heard of one of these being held anywhere outside Montreal," says Quinte Riding and Driving Club vice - president Gerald Vance, who also happens to be Gloria's father-in-law. "I know for sure this is the first all - women's race on any class "B" track in Ontario."

The Belleville entry will be one of six in the field of the event, the third heat on Saturday night's nine - race card. Other drivers hail from Baltimore, Trenton, Kingston, Brighton and Stirling.

Things will be kept on 'a strictly "novelty" basis. There will be no part - mutuel privileges on the race for the simple reason the distaff drivers are all unlicensed.

That doesn't mean they don't have some horse-handlers.

"I guess I've been working horses for about ten years — as long as Allen has been keeping them," says Gloria Vance.

"It's been was any legal betting permitted on Saturday's powderpuff stakes, Gloria would have to be one of the pre-race favorites.

She enjoys the bonus of being the worse of a harness-wise household.

Husband Al is currently the leading driver at the Belleville track, with 13 firsts, 13 seconds, and 11 thirds in 46 Fairground outings this season. Son John, 18, is about to apply for his driving licence.

The Vance stable is not exactly full of underdogs, either. Nida Dillard, who will pull Gloria in the powderpuff, has won four Belleville races this season, and shared her best lifetime mile to a flat 2:10 in her second-last year of eligible racing before retirement.

"I'm really more used to Magic Flight," confides Gloria, that "bet Ruthie (Nida Dillard's stable name) has more experience."

Nervous before her first race?

"Not really. I think it'll be a lot of fun," says Gloria.

But father-in-law Gerald and the Driving Club executive don't want the girls to get carried away with their first crack at a man's game.

"We're going to split the purse equally between the girls," he says in very fatherly tones. "We want to keep them down a little so nobody'll get hurt."

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The schedule of Solinar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Allen Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan yours so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(September 26 - October 4.)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	2.40	8.45	2.55	9.05
Sunday	3.20	9.25	3.30	9.45
Monday	4.00	10.06	4.10	10.20
Tuesday	4.35	10.40	4.50	10.55
Wednesday	5.10	11.20	5.30	11.30
Thursday	5.45	11.55	6.10	———
Friday	6.30	12.15	6.55	12.45
Saturday	7.25	1.15	7.45	1.30
Sunday	8.10	2.00	8.40	2.25

Saturday's Card

RACE NO. 1
1ST RACE DOUBLE
Flying Gold, TBA; Jimmy Baldwin, TBA; Mr. Wonder, C. Hogarth; Sweetie's Gold, A. Dobson; Dan Dee, TBA; Lady Lavender, D. Hamblin; Thunderbarger, C. Burns.

RACE NO. 2
2ND RACE DOUBLE
Tiger Lily, TBA; Lucky Dancer, No Name, TBA; Mercury Guy, Ed. Smeltzer; Mercury Way, A. Schlichenmaier; Bobby Boland, D. Hagerman; Pontiac Chief, A. Vance; Ron Hanover, Ken Hamblin.

RACE NO. 3
FIRST PUSH
Jimmy Whistler, Miss Thackery; Sir Peter, Mrs. Plaitford; Baby's Boy, Miss Shortbeck; Goldeck, Miss Ruth Dillard; Miss Dollard, Mrs. Vance.

RACE NO. 4
Little Rainbow, TBA; Charlie Cruz, R. Wemp; Ajaxer Hanover, TBA; Ajax Hanover, TBA; Bonnie Bell, D. Carey; Byrnd, J. Jones; Golden Cee, P. Herrington, (A.R. Trippett Boy).

RACE NO. 5
Bird's Eye, TBA; J. Hogan; Prince Ken, R. Wemp; April 'M, Hagle, A. Vance; By Peter, TBA; Gunner Jack, TBA; R. B. Dillon, Jr.

RACE NO. 6
NIGHTCAP
Gels Hanover, TBA; Dan Herbert, G. Widner; Bay Stake Mills, TBA; Lucky Cindy, TBA; Peppercock; True Laird, G. Stanton; Mr. Speedy, B. Hunt; Anna V Colby, TBA.

RACE NO. 6
DOUBLE
Dr. Grote, G. Irwin; The Cross Bow, TBA; Lucky Dancer, No Name, TBA; Mercury Good, Ed. Lo Susk; Bertie Magic, B. Corcoran; Magic Flight, J. Vance; Sailor's Captain, H. Wemp.

RACE NO. 7
Tony Valentine, C. Burns; Magic Jean, A. Beemi; Hello Molly, A. McAllister; Rebel Lord Chief, G. LaBoeh; Dillon Gold, H. McFarland; Bonnie Dale Dillard, Mrs. Colwell; Pilot Byrnl, J. Cheesa.

RACE NO. 8
EXACTUS
Grenada Jim, A. Dobson; Kelso Hanover, TBA; Bonnie Bell, TBA; Ragan Wren, G. Peacock; Babe's Boy, J. Hunt beck; Andy, Mrs. Lahoda; Smokey Valley, N. Edwards.

RACE NO. 9
Goldeck, G. LaBoeh; Arrowleaf, Bill. J. Hunt beck; Frosty Linda, TBA; Merry Song, J. Cockwell; Miss Dillard, A. Vance;:: Kate McLeod, R. Wemp.

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Hilda Dolan Shines Among Golden Girls

Hilda Dolan was the shining star of the Bay of Quinte Country Club's "Golden Girls" Thursday.

A 34½ net for the annual nine-hole event was good enough to bring the winner the Canadian Hotel Trophy.

Ena Corke (36) and Helen Lewis (37) were close behind the leader, followed by Ana Ryan, Dolly Diamond, Muriel Fawcett, Joy Bowerman, Alice Stewart, Carrie Mahoney, Gwen Sutton, Hettie Dylde, Vickie Ritchie, Gerry Carcallen, Irene Belanger, Mary McAdam Er Campbell, Betty O'Brien, and Lillian Pedlie.

The annual Golden Girls event is open to Quinte Club women who admit life begins at 40.

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY
Registration at Memorial Arena; Monday — Friday, 7 - 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
MONDAY — Trenton Sec. at Moira; Moira Jrs. at Trenton, 6 p.m.

OSAA PLAYDOWNS
SATURDAY — Intermediate: Gen. Panet vs North York at Cobourg, 2 p.m.

OSAA SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Opening game, OSAA intermediate 7 semi-finals, Belleville Softball Park.

MINOR LACROSSE
SATURDAY — Presentation Day at Trenton, Lions Field, 10 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
SATURDAY — Quinte Sec. Juniors vs Napanee at Napanee, 2 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL
SUNDAY — Minor Baseball closing day at Park Dale, 2 p.m.

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Bowling Results

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE
High Singles Women: Meg Associates 186, Cec Anderson 186, Matt Feeney 191, Don Haycroft 193, Ron Beverly 218, Bob McCollum 219, Jack Caissie 180, Jim Begley 193, Ken Hall 180, Ron Hall 180, Ken Hall 180.
High Triples Women: Meg Anderson 477, Val Tucker 193, Stacey Dalkin 174, Marion Gour 195, Lil Feeney 186, Barb Smith 196, Ken Hall 180.
High Singles Women: Shirley Cullen 475, Marilyn Clary 486, Ron Swann 208, Barb Smith 218, Jim Begley 211, Jack Salpa 214.
High Triples Women: Hazel H. 4, A. and H. 8, Left Overs 1, Minorleft Chrysler 2, The Toppers 3, Steamers 7, Ford 2, Lightweights 3, The Boobs 2, Bardon Supplies 1, 2 Pins, Bowlerettes 7, P and G 2.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
High Singles Men: Clyde Pope 280, Father Geary 261, Jim Bibby 261.
High Triples Women: Mary Mc-Quaide 686, Cathy Holland 230, Jerry Fehrer 228.
High Triples Men: Father Geary 687, Larry Towns 664, Joe Hogan 662.
High Triples Women: Mary Rutherford 598, Mary Towns 596, Pat Schroeder 567.
High Average Men: Father Geary 222, Larry Towns 218, Joe Hogan 211.
High Average Women: Mary Rutherford 190, Eileen Hogan 184, Pat Schroeder 182.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR
Desperadoes 8, Dalby's Texaco 7; Drivers 9, LaSalle 7, Splitter Demolition 8, Ellis Kars 8, Happy Bowlers 8.
High Singles: Doug Rose 284, Bill Curry 277, Wes McClellan 255, Ruth Dolmage 234, Patti Dolan 232.
High Triples: Doug Rose 685, Bill Curry 677, Paul Dolan 621, Patti Dolan 571, Barb Park 571, Sue Fried. "The strength of our offence probably lies in the line. Our backs are experienced, but small, so it's something along the lines of the Kansas City Chiefs offence, with the big linemen and their 'mini-backs'."

Three out of four from the 1963 starting backfield will be returning, including quarterback Paul Pettingill. Other offensive standouts could be six - foot five inch end Bill Barrett and centre Tom Forbes, a mainstay of the offensive line.

The coaching staff is hoping to go with separate offensive and defensive platoons, although there is a possibility that several players will be going both ways.

Goldfried considers his defensive backs the strength of the defensive platoon and along with Stewart has been placing emphasis on his inside linebackers. Defence was a nagging problem for Prince Edward last season as opponents barged across for a whopping 344 points.

Picton get their first test of the season today, when they travelled to Napanee.

Most Happy Fella Proves Pacing Point

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Most Happy Fella, a $12,000 purchase turned into pacing's newest million dollar gem, has the three-year-old pacers this season.

His three-heat win in the $160,000 Little Brown Jug Thursday gives the Meadow Skipper colt two legs of the Triple Crown and three of the Big Four.

Stan Dancer and his prize colt, before they part company Jan. 1, will shoot for a sweep of pacing's major crowns Nov. 7 in The Messenger at Roosevelt Raceway and a crack at Bret Hanover's world record of 1:55.

First comes the time trial attempt at Bret Hanover's mark at Lexington, Ky., Wednesday.

The first and third heat wins in the Jug pacified Most Happy Fella's career bankroll to $290,545 for Dancer's wife Rachael, who owns him.

The Dancer's purchased him for $12,000 as a two-year-old at the Harrisburg, Pa., sales. They sold him this week to Blue Chip Farm of Wallkill, N.Y., for $1 million effective Jan. 1.

Canada's Golfers Lie Fourth

MADRID (AP) — Steady but unspectacular play by the youngsters of the American team, Thursday lengthened the United States lead in the Eisenhower Cup world team golf championship.

Canada and New Zealand were tied in fourth spot with a total score of 434.

The young American team turned in a total of 213—three under par—for the second consecutive day.

Keith Alexander of Calgary continued to be the Canadian spearsetter, firing a 71 Thursday for a two-round total of 143.

Wayne McDonald of Oakville had rounds of 72-73 for 145, one stroke better than Gary Cowan of Kitchener whose 72 Thursday matched his opening round.

The fourth member of the Canadian contingent, Stu Hamilton of Brampton also matched his first-round score with a 75 for 150.

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6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins
6.15—Galloping Gourmet.
10.00—Mid. Journal.
10.05—Make Mine Think, with Milt Johnston.
12.30—Noontime Show with Phil Lowe.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lewington.
3.00—To Be announced.
4.00—To Tremaine with Ted Snider.
7.45—Expo Baseball: St. Louis at Montreal.
11.15—Town and Country Show.

SATURDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins
10.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lewington and Market Report.
11.00—Expo Baseball: St. Louis at Montreal.
12.30—Noontime.
4.30—Here Now: Everything that's now or coming.
5.00—Sing Along: Shirley Seaver Mon to Peter Gzowski.
11.00—Town and Country Show with Nicole Germain.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.00—Church Service — From Trenton Memorial United.
11.00—Workshop in Black and White (Jimmy Carroll).
2.00—Spotlight on Music of Calgary.
4.00—The Entertainers: The show business life of Jack Benny presented by host of Canada's top variety entertainment—perhaps as it qualifies right across the country.
5.00—Report To Sap: Next Weekend.
10.15—Capital Report.

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FRIDAY

6.15—Carnival.
11.15—Al Wilkins Show.
1.00—Intro Hour.
4.00—Music and Stuff More Music.

SATURDAY

11.00—Holland Calling.
2.00—Saturday Session North.
4.00—Saturday Swing, Meet Al Gutteridge.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

2.00—Matinee.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — Starring Robert Redford, Katharine Ross, Robert Blake, Susan Clark in "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here". Technicolor. Adult Entertainment. Also at Centre Theatre, Trenton. Starts Sunday.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Open Again Tonight. Starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward in "Winning". Also Marvin Eastwood, Jean Seberg in "Paint Your Wagon". Adult Entertainment. Starts Sunday.

AT THE DRIVE-IN THEATRES — Trenton at Bayside — Today and Saturday — "Chisum" in Color. Starring John Wayne and Forrest Tucker. Also "Belle" at Centre Theatre, Trenton. Starts Sunday.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● Goldie Hawn acts as Sparkle Farkel, a nun and a waitress in Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In. Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8.

6.00—CBC (6) (8) (9) (10)
My Three Sons (6)
Lassie (8) (9) (10)
Land Rover (8)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Mod Squad (10)
6.30—Hockey-Schatzy Report (6) (8)
Lassie (6)
Land Rover (9)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
Weather, Weather, Sports (12)
CBC Evening News (6)
Mod Squad (9)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Mod Squad (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (9)
Hawk Beach (7) (12)
Mod Squad (7) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
7.30—Ed Sullivan (6) (8) (9) (10)
Hockey-Schatzy Report (6)
International Airport (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (10)
Partridge Family (7) (12)
8.00—Goldie Hawn (6) (8) (9) (10)
MOVIE: "The Clambake" (7) (12)
8.30—Laugh-In (6) (8) (9) (10)
MOVIE: "The Mad Magicians" (7) (12)
9.00—Jim Nabors (6) (8) (9) (10)
Jim Nabors Style (12)
9.30—Jim Nabors (6) (8) (9) (10)
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MOVIE: "Cannon" (12)
12.00—Jim Nabors (6) (8) (9) (10)
MOVIE: "Frankenstein" (7)
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12.45—Jim Nabors (6) (8) (9) (10)
and "Sally O'Rourke" (7)
1.00—Jim Nabors (6) (8) (9) (10)
MOVIE: "Lonely Are The Brave" (7)
MOVIE: "Queen of Glory" (12)
1.30—Jim Nabors (6) (8) (9) (10)
MOVIE: "Stolen Face" (7)
2.00—Jim Nabors (6) (8) (9) (10)
MOVIE: "Invasion" (7)
3.00—University of the Air (6)

SATURDAY

● Universarse 70 Special: Highlights of the World Student Olympic Games held in Turin, Italy. Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 2.00 p.m.

8.00—Progress Show (6) (8)
Mr. Dressup (6) (8) (9) (10) (12)
MOVIE: "Abbott and Costello" (7)
Bugs Bunny Highlights (12)
8.15—Baseball (6) (8)
8.30—Bugs Bunny Championship Special (7) (12)
Mr. Dressup (9) (10)
9.00—Cartoons (6) (8) (9) (10)
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Hee Haw (6)
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10.00—Cartoons (6) (8) (9) (10)
10.30—Wide World of Sports (6) (8) (9) (10)
Porter Wagoner (12)
11.00—Wide World of Sports (6) (8) (9) (10)
Porter Wagoner (12)
11.30—Wide World of Sports (6) (8) (9) (10)
MOVIE: "Contraband Spain" (7)
Hee Haw (12)
12.00—Noon—Mr. E. Lewis (6)
Hee Haw (6)
Hee Haw (9) (10)
News (8) (12)
12.15—Sportsman (8)
12.30—CBC News (6) (9)
Hee Haw (8)
Galloping Gourmet (10)
1.00—Sportsman Review (6)
Game of the Week (12)
1.30—Hockey Night (6)
TV Jeopardy (8)
Music Machine (9)
Sports (10)
2.00—Universarse (6) (8) (9) (10)
Free Wheel (11)
Hockey Night (12)
Mission Impossible (7) (12)
On Location (6)
2.30—Make a Deal (12)
LOVE, THE LION
3.00—Hockey Night in the Night" (6)
Wonderful World of Disney (7) (12)
MOVIE: "Last Man" (8)
3.30—Hockey Night (6)
My Three Sons (6) (12)
MOVIE: "Cure for Sin Sickness" (8)
4.00—CBC News (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (6) (10)
Mary Tyler Moore (8) (9)
Sports (7)
4.30—Sports Desk (6)
Here Wife Kills (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Love Come Back" (7)
5.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (9) (10)
News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
5.15—Sportsman (6) (8) (9) (10)
MOVIE: "For Love or Money" (7)
11.30—Weather, Sports (6) (8) (9) (10)
MOVIE: "The Night Fighters" (7)
11.40—Perry's Pride (6)
11.45—Weather, Sports (6) (8) (9) (10)
MOVIE: "For Love or Money" (7)
12.15—Sportsman (6) (8) (9) (10)
12.30—"To Chase A Million" (6) (8) (9) (10)

SUNDAY

● Ed Sullivan presents Highlights of the 1970 edition of the Holiday on Ice Revue. Channels 6, 10, 11 and 12 at 8.00 p.m.

8.00—Pro Football 65 (12) (2)
Green Thumb (6) (8) (9) (10)
Pro Football — New York Giants vs Dallas Cowboys (6) (8) (9) (10)
Family Finder (6)
MOVIE: "The Wayward Bus" and "The Happy Feeling" (12)
8.30—Catholic Hour (6)
Sunday Sports (6) (8) (9) (10)
Sunday Sports (12)
9.00—Sunday Sports (6) (8) (9) (10)
MOVIE: "The Fastest Guitar Alive" (12)
9.30—Sunday Sports (6) (8) (9) (10)
Sunday Week (11) (12)
10.00—Sunday Sports (6) (8) (9) (10)
CBC News (6) (11) (12)
10.30—Sunday Sports (6) (8) (9) (10)
Pro Football — UNCLE (12)
MOVIE: "Secret Agent" (7)
11.30—Amateur Hour (6)
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D. E. WIGGS,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall,
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File: TR 00510
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I quote in part from the advertisement which is headed: This Man Is A Health Swindler — Learn His Trade Secrets.

It continues: "His hallmark is fraud — his words phoney — and his cures fake. He often uses eye - appealing, ear - catching mechanical devices, mystical potions or magic pills to fool the public. Whatever his gimmick, the quack falsely promises he can diagnose and cure disease."

The American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610 is publishing a pamphlet called "Facts on Quacks." (30 cents per single copy.) If you or any family member are in doubt about what kind of treatment you are getting, sending for it will be one of the best investments you have ever made.

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I don't so much blame the sick for going to quacks as I do heartless quacks themselves for taking the money and lives of the helpless without even a twinge of conscience.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Decorating Is Phoney

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Those friends of mine moved into a new apartment, and the wife, with some misgivings, called in an interior decorator for a "consultation."

What the decorator saw my friends' books, and the shelves to be put up along the front-room walls, she raised her hands in genteel horror. "You'll have to put grillwork over the bookcases," she said. "Otherwise the books will give the room too 'busy' a look."

That tore it. The decorator was hustled out of the apartment before she knew what was happening to her. And the walls were covered with books — as busy as they can be, without grillwork.

This little incident is typical, I think, of the essential shallowness and phoniness of most of those self-dubbed experts in interior decorating. They are interested in making a room look like a picture-book, for show-off purposes, not for intelligent and comfortable living.

They say that their aim is to make the house reflect the personalities of those who live there, as in the main, incapable of understanding personalities other than their own, or values in living that go deeper than the cold perfection of a rug advertisement.

Abolish these pretentious parasites, I say, and save them back to labors for which their limitations more obviously fit them — designing face Valentines, or hand-tinting Hi Mom and She pillowcases.

The word-poets decorators, in my estimation, are no better than their conventional brethren. The confusion "modern" with "startling" and mistakes sterility for simplicity. Most modern apartments planned by a decorator give me the queasy feeling that all the occupants died three weeks ago and the symbols of living were hidden in the closets.

I would no sooner let someone plan my room than pick my wife. It is essentially a personal task, and its secred character is made by its uniquity. If your taste is admittedly bad in such matters, the answer is to improve your taste through study and experiment, not to let a mercenary stranger arbitrarily decide what he thinks is best for you.

The homes that are happiest are generally a little sloppy and unconventional. A passion for neatness, precision, the exact blend and the right balance indicates a family in which the natural love of people has been transferred to the unnatural love of things.

CATCHES DECREASE

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For September 26

Your birthday today: A year opens of mixed influences, mostly favorable. You must just enjoy obstacles to justify planning. The most serious challenge is to your capacity to manage other people's resources, to retain savings. This year's experience will also teach you to rely on your own resources. Emotional ties go along about as they were. Today's stability is jolted, strongly attached to their homes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Working off energy on details gives you time to live past a pile of chilly surfaces in personal relationships, or shy behavior in somebody you'd like to know better.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): There is no smooth course today. Decide what to do and proceed directly. The greatest obstacle is your own doubt; you can compromise with outside opposition and still get things done.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Disconcerting news or a glum mood should not deter you. Get out and make contacts, look up friends, seek advice. There is too much to do.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Aside from money worries, your problem is your response to the moods of others. Everybody has some story to tell; it's a general phenomenon rather than a purely individual experience.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Other people cause temporary difficulties. Nothing quite answers the situation, but if you will keep busy the balance eventually tips.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Some situation of temporary imbalance is not in its course. Legalistic approaches are unsatisfactory. Pick up as best you can, get your weekend chores done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You can't prevent your friends from unwise financial management. Keep out of the deal, promising nothing. Instead, attend to neglected chores.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Any problems now may relate to illness or weakness of others — be patient, give everybody a chance to work around limitations. Details are still important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your urge is toward sweeping physical action when your own interests are best served by attention to essentials, serious thought on your plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The temperament of the day is to be worked off with diligence, investigation of creative approaches. Increased expenses are almost certain now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Be prepared to give more time to your home, your loved ones. There may be a health problem for somebody. Personal plans give way to the situation. Patience!

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): It seems there is no end to details that come to you for action. Concentrate on the most urgent subjects first. The evening brings a turning point.

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U.S. Still Hopes For Joint Peace Force

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States officials yet open today the possibility of a joint U.S.-Soviet force to police a settlement of the Middle East conflict, but denied the Soviet Union had shown any such interest yet. Washington with such a proposal.

The possibility of a direct peacekeeping role for the two superpowers was raised first by White House officials at a background session briefing last month. Pat. President Nixon later said it was inappropriate to discuss such possibilities.

The officials, questioned again Friday about the matter, said it was premature to talk about who should furnish units for the force.

A high White House official, who could not be identified under terms of a press briefing, said the primary requirement should be that the units come from countries which serve the parties a sense of security.

He also said units of a peacekeeping force should avoid a repetition of the 1967 experience, "when at the moment they (the UN force) were most needed they were withdrawn."

"I think that with these general principles in mind we would be prepared to engage in a discussion of the concept (of a peacekeeping force)," he added.

Arab Head Charges Jordan Broke Truce

Toukan To Run Jordan

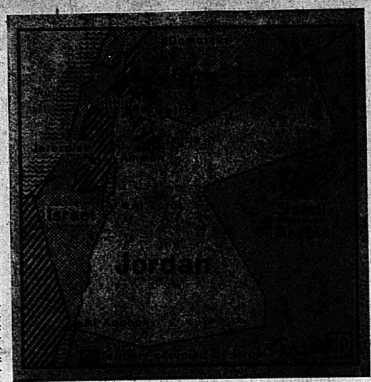
BEIRUT (Reuters) — King Hussein of Jordan formed a new government today under a civilian, Ahmed Toukan, Amman radio reported.

The new cabinet replaces the military government formed Sept. 16, a day before the king's tanks rolled into Amman to try to crush the Palestinian guerrillas. The military premier, Brig. Mohammed Daoud, resigned Friday.

The king's mandate to Toukan, a Palestinian, charged him to do everything possible to return life in the country to normal after nine days of fighting between royal troops and guerrillas and to heal regional differences between East Bank Jordanians and the Palestinians.

Toukan also will be foreign minister in the 13-man cabinet, which includes at least five soldiers.

At least five cabinet members, including the premier himself, are Palestinians.



Libya Drops Ally

From AP-REUTERS

Egypt accused King Hussein today of violating the Jordanian ceasefire and planning to liquidate Palestinian Arab guerrillas, but Hussein said his forces had observed the truce despite endless provocations.

The military government resigned Friday.

Meanwhile, the guerrillas accused the Jordanian army of murdering Palestinian wounded with machine-guns and arson in an Amman hospital, and a former Jordanian ally, Libya, broke diplomatic relations with the beleaguered monarchy.

The Jordanian army has been shelling still around Ramtha and Irbid, 30 miles north of Amman, for the last three days. Hussein said in his broadcast. The situation in Amman was calm, he added, "except for scattered incidents where the armed forces were attacked."

He charged that a number of guerrilla groups were opposed to the ceasefire and were trying to sabotage it.

The charge that Jordan had broken the ceasefire agreement was made by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in a cable sent to Hussein and broadcast over Radio Amman. It was sent in the names of nine Arab countries whose leaders have been holding an emergency summit in Cairo.

News reports from Jordan Friday night said the fighting had ended. The round-the-clock curfew which had been in effect in Amman for more than a week was lifted for five hours daily, Radio Amman said.

However, Tel Aviv radio said information office in Beirut, Lebanon, said violent fighting broke out at dawn near Jerash today. A spokesman reported an attack by royal troops on guerrilla positions at Zarqa.

He said the fighting was for control of a highway to the road from Amman to Zarqa, 15 miles northeast of the capital.

The guerrillas retreated after having suffered heavy losses, he said. But Amman radio reported earlier that the curfew in Zarqa would be lifted today, implying that the area was in Jordanian army hands.

Nasser charged that "a horrible massacre" was going on in Jordan "in violation of all Arab and human values." The cable, drafted at a meeting attended by Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, said Jordanian

SEE HUSSEIN
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Hussein's Kingdom In Crisis

King Hussein of Jordan faces the most serious crisis of his reign as government forces battle with Palestinian Arab guerrillas in the northwest corner of the Hashemite kingdom. The guerrilla uprising against Hussein's new military government continues with the major action taking place in Irbid, Ramtha and Zarqa.

Hostages Reported Safe

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Palestinian guerrillas said today they released 16 of their 54 air hijacking hostages Friday because the food and water they were using was needed for Palestinian children.

The Beirut, Lebanon, newspaper Hadaf, organ of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which carried out the hijacking of three Western airliners to Jordan's border with Israel, said the hostages had been released by the Front and not liberated by Jordanian troops as reported by Radio Amman.

A Swiss embassy official, however, confirmed that a 16th hostage, Max Jost, had been found by troops in Amman's Wahdat refugee camp Friday. He joined 37 hostages —all Americans but some of them with dual Israeli nationality— and 21 guerrilla fighters.

Hadaf said:

The fact that the hostages have remained alive in the sea of death and destruction experienced by our people means that the Popular Front has exerted every effort to protect their lives in the midst of barbaric and ruthless shelling by the royal troops.

The newspaper said that the confirmation by the International Committee of the Red Cross that the hostages were in good health "indicated the kind of treatment given them in the midst of conditions similar to famine."

The newspaper added:

This does not free Britain, Switzerland (or) West Germany from their responsibility for releasing the Arab guerrillas detained in these countries and this does not indicate a change in the previous conditions of the Front."

Prints Identify Youth

SEATTLE (CP) — Police Friday night finally pinned the right name on a young Ontario man behind bars here today charged with kidnapping a Vancouver man in a land and sea chase that followed a bank robbery in downtown Victoria Thursday.

RCMP headquarters in Victoria identified the suspect as Berkhard Bateman, 19, an Ontario resident for the past nine years and believed to be originally from Hamburg, Germany. Although police had earlier said he lived in Belleville his home town is Mountfield, Ont.

When taken into custody early Friday morning aboard a U.S. Coast Guard cutter after three persons were held hostage aboard a sailboat, the youth identified himself to American authorities as Rory Smyrne.

Prior to his arrest, Canadian police had been referring to the suspect as William Lawrence Olenik, 20, a man who escaped from a minimum security institution in British Columbia earlier in the month.

An RCMP spokesman said Friday night a tentative identification naming the man Olenik was released because of radio broadcasts the police hoped would persuade the man to surrender.

Bateman, a laborer was identified through fingerprints forwarded to RCMP headquarters in Ottawa by police officials here.

Bateman was being held in lieu of 6,000 cash bail. The real Olenik, who escaped from William Head minimum security prison near Victoria, is still at large.

Bateman is charged here with kidnapping Roger Smith, 49, of Vancouver, one of the three hostages. Friday afternoon, a charge of armed robbery between one before a justice of the peace in Victoria.



BERKHARD BATEMAN

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mostly sunny today but with fog in some localities early this morning. One or two showers or thunderstorms late this afternoon and evening. Sunday mostly sunny and much cooler. High today 75 to 80. Low tonight 50 to 55. High Sunday 65 to 70.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	52
Year Ago	62	45

U.S. Alarmed

Russians Building Sub Base In Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States defence department disclosed evidence Friday of what it said appears to be a submarine support base under construction in the harbor at Cienfuegos, Cuba, possibly for use by missile-firing Russian subs now positioned in the Atlantic.

Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird said that "while we have seen activity along this line as far as Cuba is concerned, it is a little early to determine the extent of Russian naval" involvement there.

White House officials quickly responded by saying the U.S. "would view the establishment of a strategic base in the Caribbean with utmost seriousness." However, no diplomatic representations have been made to Moscow.

Officials here immediately drew a parallel with the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, when President John F. Kennedy said peace in the Caribbean could be preserved if Soviet offensive weapons were removed from the area and kept out in the future.

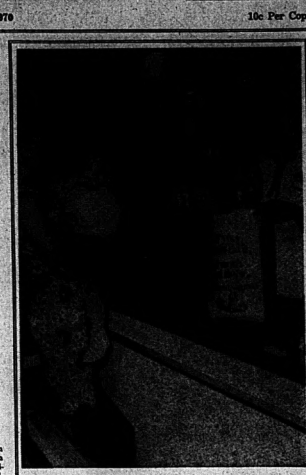
The magnitude of the new naval development in Cuba is not the same as eight years ago, when Russia placed offensive missiles on the island 90 miles from the U.S. mainland.

At that time, the Soviets had no Polaris-type missile-firing submarines. Today, with 12 nuclear-powered submarines armed with 16 missiles each and 15 more subs under construction, the Soviets can strike deep inside the United States without the need for land-based missiles in Cuba.

A support base would enable the Russians to keep more submarines on station for longer periods of time without the need for returning to home ports for servicing and resupply. U.S. Polaris subs use bases at Holy Loch, Scotland, Rota, Spain, and on the Pacific island of Guam for this purpose.

Information on the Russian activity at Cienfuegos came from American U-2 reconnaissance planes, the same aircraft which furnished the first evidence of Russian missiles in Cuba Oct. 24, 1962.

Although no submarines now are in Cienfuegos, Friedheim said, a submarine tender and three other Soviet ships are anchored in the harbor. The vessels are part of a Soviet naval force which arrived in the Caribbean earlier this month.



The Message is The Thing

Belleville's United Appeal is campaigning to get its message across to the public. A catchy innovation this year saw the A & P supermarket print a campaign slogan on its shopping bags, one of which Mrs. Joyce Turner is filling for Mrs. Lyle Martin. The campaign, starting Monday, has already received $30,573 in corporate and individual advance donations.

PM Says Greediness Reason for Unemployment

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Friday blamed greediness on the part of big business and organized labor for Canada's high unemployment.

In a question-and-answer session at the annual convention of l'Association des Hotels du Canada — the association of French-language weekly newspapers of Canada — Mr. Trudeau said exorbitant price increases and wage demands have left a large number of Canadians without jobs.

About 250 publishers and their wives attended the meeting. He said the federal government has taken upon itself the role of defender of the "little man" against the large, powerful segments of society — "and that means big unions, not only big companies."

"If there is high unemployment, it's because labor and business haven't co-operated voluntarily," he said.

By balancing its budget and reducing the amount of money in circulation, the federal government had done its part, but business and organized labor had not eased their demands on the economy.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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News Briefs

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul turned 73 today, but for the second year in a row he planned no birthday celebration. Vatican sources said the pontiff has been deeply saddened by the bloodshed in Jordan and is even less inclined to make his birthday a festive occasion than he might have been otherwise.

Grim Reapers Jailed

CALGARY (CP) — An immediate appeal will be launched against the non-capital murder conviction of 13 men charged following the death of a motorcycle gang president, defence lawyers said Friday.

The men, all but two members of the Grim Reapers motorcycle club, were the largest group ever convicted in a single murder case in Canada, a justice department source said.

They were brought to trial in Alberta Supreme Court after Ronald George Hartley, 23, leader of the Outcasts motorcycle club, died March 7.

Evidence during the five-day trial indicated he died after one of the accused hit him on the head with a length of chain during a confrontation between the gangs on a rural road southeast of the city.

The jury was out for almost nine hours before they returned their guilty verdict Friday and Mr. Justice Neil Primrose passed the mandatory life sentences.

As he passed sentence one of the 11 jurors shook his head and the judge asked him why he had done so.

"My Lord, I just don't understand this. What was the charge?"

"The charge was murder," the judge replied.

"No, I mean the sentence, Your Lordship."

Guild's Masked Ball Season's Gala Opener

Amid the dazzling lights of Club Cedars, the Belleville Theatre Guild's first masked ball, imbibed in the haunted strains of Gordie Jones and his band.

This gala event marked the opening of the guild's 1970-71 season, with a provocative, new resident director, and new plans for a year planned to involve the whole community.

The theatre guild, is seeking the Quinte district's one of those interested in both artful endeavors and community involvement, has planned a series of events throughout the year, the ball being the first.

Although Mrs. Russell Scott and Mayor J. Russell Scott sent a telegram en route to Ireland to guild president Frank Seymour, they sent best wishes and success in the new year.

Close to 300 people filtered into the small hours of the morning following a buffet supper.

For the past three months Mrs. Rene Robertson, and committee of guild members have been preparing for last evening. To mark the occasion, specially designed cards were offered to guests and booklets of programs and ticket were offered at reduced rates.

Mr. Seymour termed the evening "a wonderful success" and offered his thanks and congratulations to all involved, from "the organizers to the one responsible for the table decorations."



They Had a Ball

Dancing to the strains of Gordie Jones band at Club Cedars last night were close to 200 guests and members of the Belleville Theatre Guild. The masked ball was the first in a new season of community-oriented events.

BGH Emergency Unit To Advertise Services

Belleville General Hospital's emergency department is just that — a unit to cope with emergencies.

But many city-area residents regard it as an out-patients' unit, included in the administration believes.

It's a fine point of difference the BGH board of governors yesterday decided to emphasize at the community unit.

The move, prompted by the hospital's medical staff, comes in the wake of a published complaint from a Belleville man who sought treatment for a cold at the emergency department.

The mounting case load processed by the emergency unit — 14,805 for the first six months of the year compared to 21,200 for all 1969 — has increasingly perplexed the BGH administration in recent months.

A major contributing factor is believed the increasing number of newly - arrived district residents without family doctors and medical attention at the unit.

The citizen's complaint published in a letter to the editor in Thursday's Intelligencer, voiced a belief of the attitude of the physician called to treat him.

Dr. D.A. Scott told the board there were clear indications that people were not using the emergency department for emergencies.

Dalkia teaching hospitals in large centres, the BGH unit was not an out-patients' unit, he said.

Mayor Dr. Russell Scott said social mobility was a contributing factor. Many newly-arrived Belleville residents came from large centres where hospitals operate definitely-defined out-patients' units and people "are used to this kind of service."

He believed it "unfair" that such people were not told the difference.

At the same time, "the medical profession goes out of its way to help people who wander in (to the emergency unit) all hours of the day or night."

Both board chairman Magr. J. P. Sullivan and Ald. Enos David pondered the need for an out-patient facility.

"It's impossible," said Mayor Scott "because the Ontario Hospital Services Commission doesn't regard this as a teaching hospital and they would not provide the money necessary."

Ald. Gerald Joyce, who has repeatedly at board meetings stressed the need for more community practitioners, warned the problem "is compounding itself with more people arriving in the city."

Mayor Scott said doctors now must form a group to ensure medical attention to any patient whose family doctor was not immediately available.

Dr. R. S. Berry said the board should issue a statement on the situation, so that a doctor should not be "harangued unfairly" through a newspaper.

The governors decided to advertise the emergency unit's service and what situations it was designed to cope with.

Accident Cuts Hydro

Hydro service in the Redmondville area was interrupted for about 1½-hours this morning when a car "went out of control and crashed into a hydro pole on the Rossmore-Carrying Place county road.

Provincial police at Picton said the accident, Wednesday, suffered head cuts while approximately $1,000 damage resulted to the 1966 sedan.

The accident occurred about 6:30 under foggy conditions.

Hussein

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assurances that Hussein's commanders would observe the ceasefire were "completely broken and devoid of any real validity."

The cable said a delegation of four Arab leaders headed by Sudanese President Jaafar Al-Nimeiry reported after returning from their ceasefire mission in Jordan that there was "a decision on the part of Jordan-Jan authorities to continue the fighting despite all attempts to halt the bloodshed."

The message appeared to place blame for all attempts to halt the bloodshed."

Hussein said his troops abided by the ceasefire and will continue to abide by this decision in the face of intolerable provocations by perverted elements of the Palestinian resistance movement."

But guerrilla chieftain Arafat, whirled from Cairo to Amman last night to join the Arab summit meeting in Cairo, urged his men today to stand fast in the face of the Jordanian army if they did not want the same fate as children and wounded, reports he said were "butchered" by soldiers at the Amman hospital.

Arafat said in a statement broadcast over Palestine radio that the "group of criminals" who attacked Ashrafiya Hospital after the ceasefire. Friday had "used submachine-guns to mow down the wounded and axes to decapitate the children."

Transport Commission Hearing To Open Here Next Monday

The Canadian Transport Commission hearing into three mid-summer train accidents — one near Brockville, and the other two in the Port Hope—Cobourg area — will move to Belleville next week.

The commission this week has been investigating a CN accident near Brockville on August 7 in which one man was killed and well reopen in the Hastings county courthouse to hear evidence on the Cobourg area derailments.

The Belleville hearing is expected to take about a week.

A 31 car derailment of a Canadian Pacific freight train on July 26 at Cobourg resulted in the death of a railway employee. On Aug. 6 a CN derailment of 14 freight cars occurred at Port Hope.

Friday at Ottawa, the Commission was told that the conman crew of a truck motor car probably never saw or heard the high speed CN Rapido train that overtook their car near Brockville Aug. 7.

Testifying at the hearing, E. J. Wolin, CN track supervisor for the Brockville area, said the men in the gasoline powered vehicle "would not hear a train whistle" when their own vehicle was operating.

Killed in the accident was J. M. Arcand of Brockville, temporary head foreman of a patrol crew. The other occupant of the car, F. W. Charland of Brockville has been unable to attend the hearings because of injuries suffered in the accident.

After investigating the three specific accidents, the commission will make a more general inquiry into the factors preventing or causing railway accidents.

Apple Crop Looks Good

PICTON (Staff) — "As sure as God made little green apples" that's the way Mr. Edward County orchards are opening with heavy yields of MacIntoshes, Spies and Delicious.

Robert Cobbledick, fruit and vegetable specialist for the Ontario dept. of agriculture in this county, said yesterday that early predictions of a 25 per cent drop in the apple crop this year have been changed showing a figure of an expected 4 per cent decrease instead.

He explained that last year's crop was a heavy one and it was not considered likely that the abundant crop would repeat itself this fall. In 1969 a total production of 360,- 822 bushel of apples of all varieties was recorded for Prince Edward. This year the dept. of agriculture has predicted a final figure of 341,- 411 bushels.

Although a 9 per cent drop in the total number of bushels of MacIntosh apples is expected this year, the Delicious yield is predicted to be a 9 per cent higher. An impressive increase of approximately 75 per cent is estimated for the Spy apple yield.

Mr. Cobbledick remarked, "Some farmers feel it will be the biggest Spy crop in 15 years." The fact that the Spy grows on a biennial tree is believed to be one explanation for this fall's large crop increase. "We hit a year when all the trees are producing," pointed out the fruit specialist.

In contrast with the "on again, off again" trend of the Spies, MacIntosh apple trees annually bear approximately 75 per cent of their potential. The consistency of these trees, coupled with a rise in production figures for Delicious and Spy apples promises a pretty good crop from these three main varieties" according to Mr. Cobbledick.

Incidental apple crops have dropped in their production figures. Early varieties such as Snows and Wealthies represent smaller crops not considered factors in the marketing field.

Mr. Cobbledick reported that this fall apples are not coloring well because of warm weather accompanied by cloudy days. "Red apples," he added, "are the result of cold nights and sunny days." He pointed out that color is not related to the quality of an apple although consumers prefer "rosy, red apples" popularized in favor of other varieties such as Russets.

Spot picking already is underway in Waupoos, Redners ville and South Bay and Mr. Cobbledick suggested that most fruit growers will try to finish picking in their orchards by Oct. 10.

Prince Edward County fruit growers who have taken brush ed apples to Edgewater Canners for juice in former years this fall can deal with an out-of-county buyer. The closing of the factory, announced this month, had raised the question of where farmers would market juice apples in future. Mr. Cobbledick reported that an outside buyer has contacted a number of local fruit growers, offering to purchase juice apples. He noted "In the past a fair per cent of Prince Edward County's apples went to Edgewater." The factory is phasing out of the county to relocate with a sister operation in Weston.

Horticulturists Hold Meeting

PICTON — The Gananoque Horticultural Society recently was host for the annual meeting of nine area societies.

The district societies voted to invite the Ontario Horticultural Association to Queen's University in Kingston to hold the 1972 convention.

Delegates from all over Ontario would number approximately 800.

At the meeting, election of officers saw Robert Patterson of Belleville, re-elected district director. Mrs. Gerald Scott of Gananoque will serve as secretary and W. F. Barber of Napanee as district treasurer.

E. R. Garwood of Kingston was guest speaker for the meeting talking about the plant family tree.

Obituary

CORPORAL GERRY JOHN LINGARD
(Point Anne)

Corporal Gerry John Lingard of Point Anne, died as the result of an accident in Valleyfield, Quebec on Wednesday Sept. 23.

Son of Frank and the late Margaret Lingard of Sydney, he is survived by his wife Theresa Doyon and three children: Steven, Evelyn and Leslie. He was the brother of Frank Lingard Jr., and Audrey, both of Capreol, Corporal Lingard was a radio technician with the RCAP at CFB Trenton.

He will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home from 7.30 p.m. Saturday. Regimental mass will be held at RC chapel CFB Trenton (south side) on Monday Sept. 28 at 10 a.m., with Major J. A. Borge officiating. Interment will be at Mount Calvary Cemetery.

'Preemies' A Belleville Specialty

Premature babies born in the Belleville area outnumber the average, Belleville General Hospital board of governors learned yesterday.

The observation was made by Carl Bateman, Hastings chairman of the hospital's finance committee, as he explained equipment purchases for the hospital nursery.

Some 10 per cent of babies born in the Belleville area are premature — compared to an average 6-7 per cent, said Mr. Bateman.

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The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Renaissance Room in Memorial Auditorium, Belleville, Ontario, on Monday, October 19, 1970, at 9 a.m., in relation to the following:

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For the purpose conduct of the hearing it is imperative that the written brief be filed with the Secretary of the Commission at least 21 days before the hearing in order that the applicant may have an opportunity to consider the views of the intervenor and to file a reply with the Secretary not later than September 28, 1970, in Ottawa, Ontario.

Copies of the Commission may be obtained from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa, Ontario.

Persons wishing to make written submissions with respect to the above hearing may do so during regular business hours at the offices of the Commission, Ottawa, Ontario. A summary of the contents of these submissions may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

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BIRTHS

BENSON — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Benson (nee Joan Hall), Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Sept. 24, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

BRENNAN, Mary Ann — Suddenly at the Quinte District Hospital, Picton, on Thursday, Sept. 24, 1970, Mary Ann Brennan, beloved wife of Thomas Brennan, Consecon, in her 70th year. Funeral service will be held from the Ostrom Funeral Home, Picton, on Monday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. Interment in Consecon Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

BULL, Albert — Entered into rest at the Osborne General Hospital on Sept. 24, 1970, Albert Bull, beloved husband of Ruth Bull, beloved husband of Ruth Bull, beloved husband of Ruth

Artistic Engineer Can Be Selective

By BARRY GRELLS
Staff Reporter

"J. H. A. Lassing is a practising consulting engineer with a passion for the arts."

Not satisfied with slide rule and drafting board he combines his talents in "simply, line drawings, makes bolts of molten steel grow into the faces of an old man, paints fanciful landscapes where man struggle and objects wait for liberation."

So reads the program for a Tony Lassing exhibition of paintings and sculptures that is being held at Jazi Exhibition Ltd. in Stratford. The exhibition began June 8 and is continuing through Oct. 10.

Indeed, Mr. Lassing is a consulting engineer with a passion for the arts.

He has once again come to the notice of Belleville Theatre buffs, having designed the set for the Belleville Theatre Guild's first production this season, Thousand Clowns, which opens Sept. 30 and runs for two weeks.

During the production, Mr. Lassing will exhibit many of his paintings and some sculpture, an extra advantage of Thousand Clowns when it opens at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

"Of course I'm prejudiced; he did the cuts for a limited edition of my poems, which were written in Europe, and it's as if he'd been looking over my shoulder in Greece, Italy and Turkey, seeing the same things I was seeing."

These were the written words of Canada's famous poet, Al Purdy, who, like Mr. Lassing, works in or near the perimetre of Trenton.

Mr. Lassing did the art-work for a limited edition of poems by Mr. Purdy, entitled The Quest for Gunn, a book of which there were only 70 copies printed.

Tony Lassing was born in Amsterdam in 1928. He was raised and attended school there and obtained a mechanical engineer's degree.

He's been around having traveled through a goodly portion of Europe, North Africa and even under the sea on submarine duty.

In 1954 he came into Canada and set up his home in Hamilton for half a year, but employment opportunities there were scarce and he moved to Trenton where, two years later, he set up his own drafting business with a partner.

"I've painted since I was 13, starting with water colors and then oils," Mr. Lassing said.

His formal education in art has been sparse, save for a correspondence course in anatomy. In art he is 'self-educated.'

He frequently travels to theatrical and art events in Toronto and New York, besides keeping up with his skill.

Belleville Theatre Guild executive member, James Alexander, introduced Mr. Lassing to the guild during Thurber's Carnival a number of years ago.

Despite original doubts about amateur theatre, Mr. Lassing was hooked and worked with the guild designing sets for The Importance of Being Ernest, The World of Carl Sandburg and the Diary of Anne Frank.

Fuel of his success in the field of set design comes from his training as an engineer. Not only can he design a set but he can also consider the feasibility of its construction due to his knowledge of structures.

Mr. Lassing will only design sets for plays he feels he can "get his teeth into."

"I can afford to be choosy. I only take the ones I like," he said.

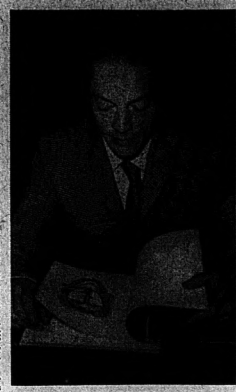
His paintings and sculpture have been shown in amateur exhibitions all over eastern Ontario. He has had two pictures shown in the Spring Exhibition at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

Spending an average of 40 hours a week as an engineer and 40 hours a week as an artist, he finds the difference between an amateur and a professional as the amount of time put into the work.

His paintings always have a link with life around him and in "liberating objects", he sometimes will put a piece of furniture in a landscape, for example a sofa in a painting of a forest.

He worked for The Trentonian once and his drawings appeared in editions of that newspaper in a section called, Anthony Lassing's Scrapbook.

Tony Lassing has been around and he'll be around for awhile yet.



Tony Lassing

Quinte Area Industries Receive ODC Loans

Hinterland Handcrafts Ltd. of Bancroft, manufacturers of leathercraft souvenirs and costume jewellery, has been granted a $23,032 forgiveable loan by the Ontario Development Corporation to expand its business and enter the export trade.

The loan to the Bancroft firm was one of 10 loans totalling more than $1 million granted to companies planning to locate in slow growth areas.

Another loan of interest to the Quinte district is in one for $21,200 to the Knight Manufacturing Company Ltd. of Brighton, makers of stainless steel and aluminum products.

Hinterland Handcrafts at Bancroft grew out of the inability of a Combermere tourist resort operators Carl and Helen Pitts to acquire typical Canadian souvenirs for the tourist trade.

As result Mr. and Mrs. Pitts set up their own leathercraft business which has developed into a cottage industry employing approximately 40 persons.

The firm's souvenirs and costume jewellery are now sold coast to coast.

Plans are to consolidate the industry at Bancroft and go into the export trade.

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Neighbor Says Graveyard Not Haunted

A Foxboro resident who has lived directly across from the graveyard for 20 years has announced to a claim that the Foxboro Cemetery is haunted one night each year.

The claim of the Foxboro graveyard being haunted was made to a Toronto reporter.

"I've never heard anything in the graveyard that was not alive," said Mrs. Walter Johnston when she was told of the midnight ghosts.

However, she does recall a car stopping one night with the occupant getting out and abandoning a car by the graveyard fence.

One other time a station wagon stopped during the night and two men entered the graveyard.

Curious as to what the men wanted in the graveyard at night, Mrs. Johnston kept morning investigated and found they had placed a footstone at one of the graves.

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the United Community Fund of Belleville and District is an appeal to support services needed by the community at this time;

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Russell Scott, M.D., C.M., MAYOR.

DATED at the Mayor's Office this 30th day of September, 1970.

Wage Demands Worry Hospital

Pay increases being initially sought by office and technical employees at Belleville General Hospital are causing administrative concern.

Meantime, conciliation is being sought in negotiations with operating engineers at the hospital, acting administrator John Kunetsky told the NGH board of governors yesterday.

Pay increases initially requested for office workers and laboratory and X-ray department technical staff by the Service Employees International Union are causing a "great deal of concern," Mr. Kunetsky said.

"I don't know where the money is going to come from," Mr. Kunetsky said.

He explained later that hospital expenditures for the year are "quite restricted" by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission. The union is seeking "substantial increases," said Mr. Kunetsky.

About 130 employees, organized into the union in recent months, are involved, said the acting administrator.

Meantime, the current contract with the Operating Engineers Union expires Sept. 30. The hospital administration now has applied for conciliation in hopes of reaching a settlement with the group, he said.

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Separate School Issue

The situation whereby the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board is without the services of a superintendent, because of the suspension of F. B. Allore, has now reached the point where public disquiet cannot be ignored.

Board chairman E. J. Buckley has indicated the board expects resolution of the issue before December. But what exactly is going on? What, in short, is the issue involved? Mr. Buckley's statement that it is a "highly-emotionally-charged issue, that all the facts are not public knowledge, that it is not in Mr. Allore's best interests to publish the facts," serves only to becloud the situation still further.

Thursday's report in The Intelligencer afforded ample evidence of intrigue and efforts to cloak the facts. However, a ratepayers' delegation to the board is indicative of mounting public concern. The delegation learned that Mr. Allore's salary of about $500 a week, which had been paid as usual since his suspension in May, had been terminated as from Sept. 1.

The air of mystery over the affair was compounded further by Education Minister William Davis' testy "No Comment" when queried on the subject during a visit to Belleville two weeks ago.

"I don't want to talk about that at all," he added. Well if the minister is not talking, someone else — either in Toronto, or in Belleville — must eventually. The issue is not just going to resolve itself.

There is some encouragement toward a remedy in the statement issued by school trustee Magr. J. P. Sullivan. Opposed to the suspension of Mr. Allore in the first place, Magr. Sullivan charges that the problem is of the board's own making.

Calling for withdrawal of the suspension, his statement notes that "the plight of this board grows worse day by day. We were led to believe that the charges against the superintendent were so substantial that the department of education would quickly approve of our action. It has not, giving great credibility to the contrary view that they were without substance. . ."

The statement goes on to say that present legislation covering the relationship of boards with their chief executive officer is "archaic," and that it undoubtedly will be changed, "establishing grievance procedures that are just and fair."

There is some hint here, between the lines, as to differences of opinion between the board and Mr. Allore, but beyond that the full facts are at present being kept from the public. Now the matter is beyond the point of no return and it must be resolved somehow.

Magr. Sullivan's motion offers one possible solution, but in the ultimate the real arbiter is the Department of Education. A decision by the department, one way or another, at this time, would be in the interests of all.

Hitchhicking

We had not been aware that $20 fines were being handed out anywhere as a means of curbing hitchhiking, but it would appear this is the case in Hamilton. The Spectator quotes a young mother as saying teenagers and their parents should not complain about such fines, if they help discourage youngsters from what it describes as a "dangerous practice."

Seven provinces, incidentally, prohibit soliciting of car rides, but then the law in this regard is seldom enforced.

Lately it seems that hitchhiking has tapered off considerably in the Belleville area, although one does see the occasional thumb seeking a ride for its owner. The other day a young woman stood on the side of the road in the city end of Zwick's Island, her hand out, and it seemed a surprising thing for her to do for she did not look like the usual breed of hitchhiker.

One way or another hitchhiking is not an estimable practice. It has been demonstrated often enough to be dangerous, not only from a traffic flow standpoint, but from the fact that it can lead to undesirable contacts, injury and even death.



It's A 'Float-Out'

The Esso Ulidia, a 253,000-ton tanker built by Harland and Wolff Ltd. of Belfast, is the first vessel ever to be floated out of a building dock in the United Kingdom. Despite its size the vessel draws only 14 feet of water unloaded and is thus susceptible to movement in windy conditions. The launching was twice postponed because of the weather. To facilitate the launching, 120 million gallons of water were pumped into the dock and six tugs were used to tow the vessel to its fitting-out berth. Construction of a sister ship was started in the same dock after the surplus water was pumped out again.
(Northern Ireland government picture)

Efficient . . . Courteous

Another Look at Hospital Care

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Mr. McKimon's letter provokes me to present the other side of the coin concerning hospital emergency care and doctors' treatment at Belleville General Hospital. A month ago I had occasion to rush my 11-year-old daughter to the emergency ward suffering fever, severe abdominal pains and vomiting. She was placed in bed, her temperature was taken and a doctor was called by the emergency ward nurse on duty.

I had not previously met the doctor who examined our child, and who then asked permission to consult a surgeon who examined her again. Both agreed that all symptoms seemed to indicate an inflamed appendix. I had never met the surgeon previously, either. Our family doctor was contacted at his holiday cottage and arrived in time to administer the anesthetic for surgery at 2 a.m. Meantime, blood tests were taken, case history and admitting forms filled out.

The whole procedure was courteous, competent and an excellent example of a well-run hospital emergency department. During the course of her pre-op preparation three out-of-town accident victims were brought in and treated. At no time was any one criticized or berated for disturbing either doctors or nurses. All were given the same efficient care as my daughter received, which by the way, lasted through another entire stay in hospital.

Everyone is subject to an "off" day, and perhaps the doctor who treated Mr. McKinnon was experiencing one. This of course, does not excuse rudeness, while it may explain it.

However, when people move to a new area, one of the first things they should do is to locate a family doctor and dentist. Their home town doctor will usually recommend a colleague in the new city they are moving to, or if not this, then a call to the local hospital will provide the new residents with names of doctors to contact for regular care. Most medical men are grossly overworked and deserve all the rest and relaxation they can get during their short holiday.

One does get wake a furniture store owner at 2 a.m. because one is experiencing insomnia due to an uncomfortable mattress. To disturb a doctor any time after regular hours for anything less than a real emergency is not quite cricket.

ORCHIDS TO HIS NURSES AND MEDICAL STAFF

Toward Pollution-free Cities

Montreal Gazette

Car manufacturers say they can not produce pollution-free automobile engines even by 1976. City residents, out of patience with growing confrontation from automotive exhausts, are not prepared to wait that long for relief. If cars can not be made pollution - free, then the cities will continue to search for means to free themselves of the car, truck and bus.

The prohibition of vehicular traffic in the downtown areas is becoming increasingly popular. New York's experience this summer, when large sections of 59th Ave. were blocked off from traffic for days at a time, was so successful that the city is studying ways of extending this approach.

By prohibiting cars from downtown Montreal the city would rid itself of much air pollution. It would regain valuable space for pedestrians. There would be no more worries over the growing scarcity of land available for street and parking lot expansion.

Montreal's first venture, the Mount Royal Ave. mall, is a step in the right direction, but a hesitant one that can not be expected to prove much. What Montreal needs is a bolder concept, along the lines of that which produced Place Ville Marie. Such an approach might include the area from Mansfield to the edge of the Phillips Square, from Maisonneuve to Cathcart.

Above ground a mall would replace streets with open plaza-like expanses where ornamental lamps, benches, fountains, flowers and greenery could be installed. In winter, sheltered walk-ways with windbreaks and radiant heating could be set up.

Makes Bad Worse

Vancouver's Confusing Traffic Signs

Vancouver Sun

It hardly seems possible that the symbol signs telling motorists where to get off have been a part of our Vancouver landscape for three years. And the reason it hardly seems possible is that less than half of them are still being fooled by the most eminent symbol of all — the unabated common sense of man — or that way above our mere city intersections.

This confusion is not the fault of the symbol itself. The idea of traffic signs which are uniform throughout the country and which surmount the language barrier is a good one. And, slow learners though we may be, our failure to be triggered into a Pavlovian reflex by childish pictures after three years' exposure to them would be embarrassing, if that were all there was to it.

It isn't. Because a picture is not always worth a thousand words — nor when the picture doesn't necessarily mean what it seems to mean and has to be explained in the new language of a large proportion of city directional signs carry a postscript. Under the pictorial interdict, hedging the simple childish symbol with this qualification and that exception, are reputed to be the pools of absurdity.

In theory, the addition of a written message in letters four inches high — sometimes there are two messages, riding piggy-back — to suggest correctly a sign meaning 34 inches by 21 inches makes sense to traffic engineers. A tab of a size that would be half-way readable, they say honestly, would not only lead to be over-loaded, but would "compete with the symbol itself." Perhaps so. But to motorists who find themselves approaching the riddle of the intersection, there should be something the matter if its doubt don't make the matter worse.

Perhaps the engineers think this is practical advice, we don't. But we know about messages consist in forming the average motorist, he is going to groan and he will be by-passing conference. At that, he probably be less of a menace than the motorist who drives blindly until the orbit of the engineers is writ large enough to see.

There are enough dangers and inconveniences in big city traffic without superimposing directional matter suited to optometrists' charts.

Poachers Menace African Game

Threatened with Extinction

Brian Tetley in the Globe and Mail

The Game Department of... ficial in Nairobi picked up a handful of leopard skins a and said: "Look at these. Barely full grown and yet the poachers had to kill them." His brave them down in disgust and walked out of the sale room as auctioneers called for bids for 3,500 pounds of ivory. The bidding was brisk. Two hours after that the sale room was empty, the Game Department had made $19,600 but Kenya's the poorer by 25 elephants, 24 leopards, 18 cheetahs and an assortment of lesser known but rarer species of game.

Poaching has become a big industry in East Africa. the Game Department says. The secret caches uncovered by wardens in their fight against this illicit trade. Nearly every week tourists flock to the Kenya Game Department's Nombasa auction room to bid for ivory, leopard and cheetah skin, rhino horn and buffalo head. One small leopard skin recently sold for $312. Elephant tusks sold for an average of $3 a pound. On the black market those trophies command double the price. The trophies confiscated by Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania last year represent less than 1 per cent of all illegal kills. Yet the average turnover at the frequent auctions is between $75,000 to $125,000. Thus the incentive for the poachers is at least $60 million a year.

Poachers in East Africa are so highly organized that experts predict the end of the life of the lordly and the cheetah within the next decade. "Many other species are also threatened," an expert says. "The elephant, rhino, buffalo and lion will all become extinct within the next 50 years unless something is done to stop this slaughter." One fleet-footed Somali with a poisoned spear can make $500 in a night — simply by killing a lion, but elephant and rhino-poaching the ivory to a contact. Now poachers deal openly in gangs of 30 in four-wheel-drive vehicles, with automatic weapons and explosives, stocks of poison and wire snares.

In Kenya's Northern Frontier District gang specializes in leopards: laying out 25 steel traps in a single line, they may catch five a night. In the morning they club the cats to death to avoid damaging the skins. The area in which they have worked, around Meru and Marsabit, has been so systematically exploited that five hundred of square miles there is no fauna.

Wardens touring the Turkana area of the Northern Frontier Desert found 25 water holes had been bodytrapped for leopard. The cat released a rock poised above as it entered the trap and its back was broken, leaving it to die in agony. One gang in the no-man's land between the village and the borders of Thavo National Park slaughtered an entire elephant herd by poking a water hole. Of the 32 beasts which died, including young, only 14 had tusks worth mentioning.

Between 1950 and 1970 more than 10,000 wire snares were confiscated in Serengeti. Last year wardens recovered more than 3,000 snares.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 26, 1930

City Auditor F. H. Mac Fadden at a joint meeting of city council and the Board of Governors for Belleville General Hospital, held at the city hall council chambers presented his auditor's report of the financial condition of the hospital as of June 30 of this year. The report, which was requested by city council some months ago, covered all phases of hospital operation and took Mr. McFadden over 2½ hours to present. There was no discussion on the report either by members of council or the board of governors. The meeting was adjourned by Mayor H. J. Allin at the conclusion of the auditor's report.

Belleville and district housewives have a brand new range in which to do their grocery shopping — the new Dominion Supermarket on Victoria Ave. opens its doors to the public.

30 YEARS AGO

September 26, 1940

A company of Boy Scouts will be organized at Wallbridge Street Mission, Thurlow. A number of boys of that district have expressed a desire to form a company, and Mr. Suter of the Albert College staff will act as Scoutmaster.

Jack Sills, John Mitchell and Albert Elliott left this morning for Kingston to report for duty with the RCCS.

Robert A. Kennedy, 32-blb Battery, RCA of Petawawa, spent the weekend with his parents.

40 YEARS AGO

September 26, 1930

Mrs. Miles O'Neill of Trenton was killed when the axle of the car in which she was riding collapsed, one mile south of Holloway. Three others in the car escaped with minor injuries.

The Brighton Fair has been judged one of the best ever held by that community. The horse racing in particular were of very fine calibre.

The home of Frank Tracey at Chisholm's Mills, one mile from Roslin, was destroyed by fire on Friday night.

50 YEARS AGO

September 26, 1920

Yesterday was a terrible fatality at Frankford when Ray Gonser was electrocuted at the bridge. The 13 - year - old lad had climbed up on the arch girder and then started down the cable with his hands and knees. It is thought that in this position he put his foot across an electric wire strung at the side at the top of the bridge.

The former has been cleared of dead fish with assistance of the government boat. In the vicinity of the Upper Dove operations are being carried out to clean the river edges. Conditions are much better today owing to recent rains and the wind which has been prevailing.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 28, 1970 . . .

New Zealand attained Dominion status 40 years ago today—in 1907—although it did not seek powers to amend its own constitution until 1947. At the start of the century under the Liberal-Labor government, New Zealand was a pioneer in political reform. Between 1893 and 1898 it introduced universal suffrage for men and women, abolished plural-ion courts, graduated income tax, established old-age pensions and the eight-hour working day.

1936—A blue moon appeared over some parts of the United Kingdom and was said to have been a result of forest fires in northern Alberta and British Columbia.

1918—Prime Minister Sir-ono Bandaranaike of Ceylon died of a bullet wound inflicted by an assassin. His widow was later elected prime minister.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Common Factor For Both

U. S. Influence on French and English in Canada

Montreal Le Devoir—While the last few years have seen the development among French-Canadians of a new type of nationalism centred on Quebec, three parallel currents of thought and action have materialized among English-Canadians:

1. Many are giving an ear to the gripes and aspirations of French Canada, and most recognize the existence of Quebec's political and linguistic problems.

2. Symptoms of impatience can be seen in certain regions, mainly the West, on the questions of cost sharing and distribution of benefits within the federal system.

3. A strong assertion of our Canadian identity vis-a-vis our American neighbor is shaping up in universities, the news media, unions and the world of business. . . .

(The third) is the current that has shown the most activity in recent years and which lends itself most to concrete action.

After having practised an energetic economic nationalism under Macdonald, English-Canadians grew lax under Laurier. . . .

Nationalism regained its vigor with the Diefenbaker mission in the early 1950s, but it was largely social and political. . . . This still has some adherents among English-Canadians but it has been replaced in recent years by a nationalism more urgent, more radical and more global. . . .

A new generation of economists, sociologists, journalists, historians, political scientists, artists and social milieus has applied itself to a systematic study of the Canadian reality. . . .

Between the nationalisms of English-Canadians and Quebecers there exist some common aspects which should be cultivated. Even if Quebec some day separates from Canada, it would be beneficial that before this break, men of good intention on both sides get together to work for common aims, to know one another better and to appreciate their respective motivations. . . .

The tissue of everyday French-Canadian life is more impregnated with the American influence than we are willing to admit. A strong economic program and the problems which the U.S. presence creates are for us as much concern as for English-Canadians. . . .

We can always make use, tomorrow, of that freedom which we have managed to preserve But it is more difficult to recover that which we have sold for a dish of beans.

Being Woman Is No Drawback To Methodist Church Minister

By ELMA RELL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The members of East Brewton and Cedar Hill United Methodist churches have welcomed their new pastor—a woman, Rev. Miss Jean Spikes has never found being a woman a drawback to her work.

"In my secretarial history, there may have been some slight barriers for a lady minister," she says, "but they deteriorated. I have always received a warm welcome."

Miss Spikes has been in the ministry 22 years and her only regret is that she did not answer the call sooner. "My work is not just a profession, it is very definite call. The call came early in my life, but I would not accept it because of my desire to go into the field of medicine.

Her life has been meaningful and rewarding. "I feel as if I have been useful," she says.

"I left the pastorate after 16 years to become an evangelist," she says. "I traveled in seven foreign countries with teams from the Oriental Missionary Society preaching in their churches throughout the world. I have also lecturing in their seminaries. In the United States, I have preached in some 30 or 35 states holding over 200 revivals in a period of 12 years."

Miss Spikes, who is from Hartford, Conn., is at home and happy whenever she preaches, but now is the parsonage in East Brewton, where she "keeps house with the help of a faithful world."

Asked if there was any reluctance on the part of her congregation to having a woman perform special ceremonies such as weddings, she laughed.

"No, really. I'm telling you the truth, I never feel any resentment from my congregation."

Young people also come to her for counselling, and that is where Miss Spikes reaps great satisfaction. She can identify with those who think the youth of today are a cause for despair.

"There is a small element of the really bad. There is a spirit of rebellion among young people. I sensed that everywhere I traveled, not only here in the United States.

"But, there is a very definite attitude of genuineness among the majority of young people. They want to find something they can build their lives on, and we must give it to them. Not with pretty gowns and difficulties. Our problem is not with youth, it's in the leadership we have to offer. We are rather, rallied to give them."

Most of Us Semi-pagan

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Peter Slater, newly appointed director of the religion department at Sir George Williams University, says contemporary religion is "a mixture between history, philosophy and social studies."

The religion professor in Haverford, Pa., for seven years, Dr. Slater says only three of Sir George's nine instructors in the religion department have had "traditional theological training."

"Most of us have several religions," he said, so most of us are semi-pagan."

In other words, man is seen as given many commitments or "religions" which he wants to or must fulfil.

Such a situation, says Dr. Slater, makes the source material for religion courses unlimited.

"Where's our data? It's juts as much in comic strips and advertising as in books."

He is convinced, that the younger generation is more religious than its predecessor.

"Ultimate questions interest them, and they raise moral problems. The typical type of student we get asks 'What am I?' and is searching for his identity.

"Religion is one of the newer subjects which poses some of the older problems."

Famous Elephant Dying

BOMBAY (CP) — A famous elephant, once the pride of India, is dying a slow death because of the vicissitudes of party politics.

For nearly 60 years Kesavan, the basher, had served the temple of Vishnu in Kollengode, in Kerala province. Besides carrying the god's idol on his sturdy back on festive occasions, he used to figure prominently in religious processions.

Pilgrims visiting the Hindu shrine always made it a point to offer gifts of rice, coconuts and vegetables to Kesavan. He also received cash offerings at the rate of $100 a week.

But for the last year or so, Kesavan has been doing little jigs for the past six months."

The temple has run out of funds and pilgrims no longer come laden with gifts.

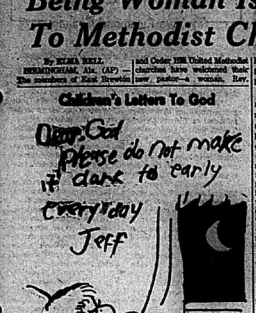
Like the god he had served for six decades, Kesavan has become the victim of agrarian politics.

The pro-Moscow wing of the Indian Communist party, which is influential in Kerala province, has called upon the peasants living on land belonging to the Kollengode temple not to hand over any agricultural products to the temple authorities.

The peasants have unilaterally declared themselves as owners of the land. They say that "not even an ounce of rice will be given to the capitalist-dominated temple."

Donations from pilgrims from other parts of India have also been reduced to a mere trickle.

Children's Letters To God



The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1970

CORNER OF CHURCH AND SIMCOE STS.

REV. PETER H. CHEY, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Dechene

SUNDAY, 20 SEPTEMBER 1970

TWENTY XVIII
HARVEST FESTIVAL CELEBRATION

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
CHILDREN WILL ATTEND THE FIRST PART OF THE CHURCH SERVICE

WEDNESDAY
HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Dufferin and Queen Sts.
(at the Bandstand)

Curate: Rt. Rev. Dorothea Wright L.S.T.

Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. R. Hewton, L.Th.

Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John G. Williams

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th
TRINITY XVIII
HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION & NURSERY
10.30 a.m.—MATINS — CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S MISSION — CHURCH SCHOOL
8.00 p.m.—A.Y.M.

WEDNESDAY
10.15 a.m.—HOLY COM'UNION AND NURSERY

THIS SUNDAY IS OUR 105TH CELEBRATION OF HARVEST THANKSGIVING IN CHRIST CHURCH

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT

CONFIRMATION:
THOSE PLANNING TO BE CONFIRMED IN 1971 MUST REGISTER NOW

NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO BECOME PART OF OUR PARISH FAMILY

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

CHURCH PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist, MRS. BERNEY VAN OORTEN

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th
TRINITY XVIII

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

CHURCH SCHOOL
10.30 a.m.—ALL GRADES

MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert B. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.P., F.I.C.S., Moderator
The Rev. J. Norman Hunt, M.A., B.D., Secretary of the Toronto Conference
The Rev. Wendell M. Ballantyne, B.A., D.D., Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Henry M. Dent, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director Mrs. Ruth Hubbard, Organist

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (FAMILY SUNDAY and INFANT BAPTISM)
Sermon: "WE HAVE NO KING BUT CAESAR"
Dr. Davis preaching.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DRAY
Music Director: Mr. Clifford Templar, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th

CHURCH SCHOOL
10.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.
11.00 a.m.—Nursery and Primary

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "CHRISTIAN ETHICS AND DUTY"
Nursery provided for little children

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
MINISTER: THE REV. HARRY CHEESEMAN, B.A.
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Pastor
REV. D. CLIFFORD ARMSTRONG, Assistant
Organist: MR. D. ROARK — Choir Director: MRS. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Primary, Junior, Intermediate Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—CHURCH WORSHIP
Sermon: "YOUTH, ALCOHOL AND DRUGS"
Address by two university students.

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. B. J. MCCOAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Beginners and Nursery
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VISSER, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th

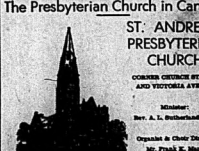
SUNDAY SCHOOLS
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery

CHURCH SERVICES AT 9.30 and 11.00 a.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE



Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.

Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th
9.45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN TEN YEARS AND OVER
11.00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 9 YEARS
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Care Group During Service

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS STREET AND PARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. F. W. GRIFFIN, B.A., B.D.

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th
11.00 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

132 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
Subject: "REALITY"

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
(For Pupils up to Age 20)

TESTIMONIAL MEETING at 8.00 p.m.
(First Wednesday of Each Month)

ALL ARE WELCOME

LISTEN SUNDAYS TO "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SPEAKS TO YOU" Rochester WHAM 1100 - 9.15 a.m. - Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.30 p.m.

Centennial Free Methodist Church

126 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street, West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"ALL THINGS ARE YOURS!"
7.00 p.m.—"ONE FOUNDATION"

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.—FAMILY HOUR
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church



Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street

Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.A., M.A.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Conner, M.A.

9.30 a.m.—Church School
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship — Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.30 a.m.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service.
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SERMONS THIS WEEK
11.00 a.m.—"BROTHER KILLS BROTHER"
7.00 p.m.—"CONSCIENCE AND INNOCENCE"

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Midweek study program Wednesday evenings from Oct. 7 to Nov. 11 inclusive offered, "Parables, Miracles and the Kingdom of God" — 8.00 p.m.
"Baptist Beginnings in Europe and the New World" — 8.00 p.m.
Registration Friday Oct. 2nd at the Church. Texts and course outlines available. Open to everyone.

Emmanuel Baptist Church



68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.

Pastor:
Rev. Chester H. Savage

Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston

Choir Director:
Mrs. P. Weigand

9.45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Sermon: "A SIGNIFICANT RELIGION"
7.00 p.m.—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Titley

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for all ages
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER — 10 MURNEY ST.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The Salvation Army

138 VICTORIA AVENUE AT CHATHAM
CAPTAIN AND MRS. R. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER R. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER G. GRAINGER

THIS SUNDAY MAJOR & MRS. D HAWKS
SUNDAY IS "HOMECOMING" DAY AND A PROGRAM OF WORSHIP & FELLOWSHIP HAS BEEN PLANNED FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



9.45 a.m.—OPEN SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7.00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY

"I WAS GLAD WHEN THEY SAID UNTO ME, LET US GO INTO THE HOUSE OF THE LORD"

THE FAMILY UNIT . . .

"Yet you must go on steadily in those things that you have learned and which you know are true. Remember from what sort of people your knowledge has come, and how from early childhood your mind has been familiar with the holy scriptures, which can open the mind to the salvation which comes through believing in Christ Jesus. All scripture is inspired by God and is useful for teaching the truth and correcting error, for re-setting the direction of man's life and training him in good living. The scriptures are the complete equipment of the man of God and fit him fully for all branches of his work."

From Paul's letter to Timothy (II Timothy 3: 14-17 (J. B. Phillips translation.)

FAMILY BIBLE HOUR EVERY SUNDAY MORNING FROM 11.00 to 12.00

Hastings Park Bible Chapel

CENTENNIAL HIGH SCHOOL, PALMER ROAD

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Elton W. Ledlow, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Narda Isig

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
WORSHIP SERVICES
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
Prayer Meeting For Boys and Girls Program
Friday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUTH SERVICE
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

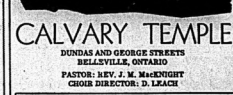
72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m. CJBQ

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US



CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.00 p.m.—PROPHETIC MESSAGE BY PASTOR MacKNIGHT

CEASE FIRE
A PAUSE, OR LASTING PEACE
TEMPLE ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR
JOIN THE CROWDS THIS SUNDAY AT THE TEMPLE

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—COMBINED SERVICE WITH YOUNG PEOPLES
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES
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Italian Teacher 100 Years Ahead of Her Time

ROME (AP) — In a way, Maria Montessori was 100 years ahead of her time. The centenary of the birth of the influential educationist, one of the pioneers of modern nursery, was marked in August.

Eighteen years after her death, the Montessori method of teaching young children is enjoying a strong revival in many countries, even the homeland which once ostracized her.

During a time when Italy suppressed its women almost totally she broke new ground for females in professional life. At a time when the Roman Catholic Church practised harsh discipline, she was an unwed mother and a champion of the concept of critical sin. At a time of ascendant fascism, she was a champion of individual liberty, and a foe of social prejudice.

Even the Communists hated Miss Montessori. They said her educational thought was a bourgeois product of capitalism.

Today the Italian government and others subsidize Montessori schools, although Montessori school was called.

Miss Montessori trained teachers to sit down and mingle with children. She worked with small tables and chairs, informally arranged rather than austere desks and aisles. The method was intended to give the child maximum freedom within a controlled environment to develop his own capabilities, through self-motivation.

Miss Montessori challenged the concept of unquestioned child obedience, charging: "Never were any slaves so much the property of their master as the child is of the adult."

Soon Miss Montessori ran up against her first big opponent—the Vatican. When, unmarried, she gave birth to a child, it drew the church's ire. The teacher never made a secret of her unmarried state and expressed pride in her son, Mario Montessori, who now heads the Montessori International Association in Holland.

Zenaits attacked her method as "anti-Christian." Catholic belief that man from birth is marked by fundamental sin.

As the church gradually became more open socially, it dropped its anti-Montessori and writing better than "normal" children, for whom she eventually opened a school in a working-class neighborhood. Soon they were showing phenomenal learning results too.

As her fame spread, educationists began drifting in from other countries to inspect the House of Children, as the

CLUB 4-H NOTES

RYLSTONE 4H CLUB

The Rylstone 4-H club began its fall project "working with wool" with eight members present. Leaders are Mrs. Douglas Brunton and Mrs. Earl Brunton.

Officers elected at the meeting were Kathy Bullough: president; Marlene Shortt: vice - president; Denise Irwin: press reporter and Mrs. Douglas Brunton: treasurer.

The club decided to call itself "The Woolly Lambs". It was also decided that each member should pay a fee of 75 cents. A discussion on types of wool was held. Each member will be required to make a wool skirt or jumper during the coming term. The next meeting will be held in the Rylstone Women's Institute Hall on Sept. 26 at 1 p.m.

LONSDALE 4-H

Mrs. Ted McGuinness and Mrs. A. Swinne were the leaders at the first meeting of the Lonsdale 4-H Club sponsored by the WI and held in the WI hall. The ten members will be doing a project, working with wool.

Rosemary McGuinness was elected president and Olive Swinne vice-president. At the second meeting held on Sept. 14, the leaders demonstrated different kinds of wool and members decided to make wool skirts with linings.

CARMEL WILD WOOLEYS

The first meeting of the Carmel Homemaking Club was held at the home of Mrs. Jessup on Thursday, September 10, at 7:30 p.m., with ten girls and two leaders attending. Mrs. Jessup led the election of officers. Results were president, Cheryl Reid; vice - president, Penney Cone; treasurer, Cheryl Robinson; press reporter, Janet McMurtry.

The topic of the club this fall is "Working With Wool." Mrs. Jessup outlined the duties of a club member. Each girl is to make a wool skirt or jumper. Mrs. Baker led a discussion on the "characteristics, structure and quality of wool fibre."

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Baker on September 24 at 7:30 p.m., Cheryl Reid closed with the 4-H Pledge.

THREE TIMES AS MUCH

EDMONTON (CP) — Pork provides up to three times as much of the B vitamin thiamine as any other meat and also is a rich source of riboflavin and niacin, say nutritionists of the Alberta Hog Producers' Marketing Board.

Pastor Honored By Parishioners

MARMORA — On behalf of parishioners of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Belleville, St. Paul's, Marmora, and St. Thomas of Rawdon Township, presentation of a purse of money was made to Rev. David Saunders after last Sunday's service, by Roy Frost.

Pastor here for the past three years, Rev. Saunders expects to leave on September 28th with Mrs. Saunders and daughter Victoria for his new appointment at Camp Borden.

Gifts to Mrs. Saunders were given from the Anglican Church Women, by Mrs. Clarence McCoy, president of St. Paul's ACW, and by Mrs. Bill Barlow, on behalf of St. Mark's and St. Thomas.

Until a successor to Rev. Saunders is appointed, the services will be conducted by lay reader, Carl Pitman.

Senior Citizens Win CNE Prizes

Among the 800 senior citizens who entered crafts in the Canadian National Exhibition 1970, were residents of Hastings Manor, Belleville.

Prizes were won by: Miss Edith A. Latham, 3rd prize, a pair of bird figures; Mrs. Bertha Courtney, 3rd prize, a tissue picture; Alex Armstrong, honorable mention, ladies' leather clutch bag.

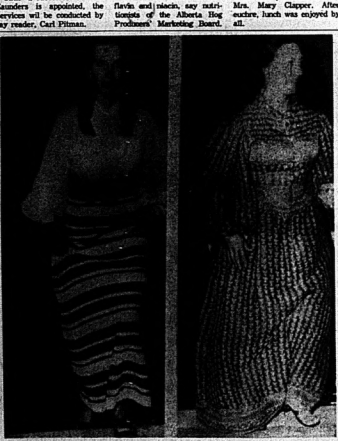
These crafts are on display in the therapy room at the Manor.

Club Activities

EUCHRE CLUB

The social committee of the LOBA 350 and the LOL 274 held their regular euchre games on Saturday in the orange hall on Church St., Belleville with seven groups of players taking part. Winners were: Mrs. Flosie Sager, Mrs. Betty Fairbrother, Mrs. Valkman, Mrs. M. Thompson, Bill Smith, Gerald Sager and W. Vicks.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Mary Clapper. After euchre, lunch was enjoyed by all.



TIME FOR A CHANGE? — Britain may be the home of the miniskirt, but both Britain's Princess Anne, left, and her aunt, Princess Margaret, favored a maxi look Friday as they arrived at a charity concert in London. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

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Campbell – Welch

Lynda Marie Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Welch and John Kennedy Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Campbell of Belleville were united in marriage on Sept. 4 in St. Joseph's Church Belleville. Monsignor J. A. Carley solemnized the marriage and Sister Mary Avila played the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a sleeveless floor-length gown of white eyelet lace, with a lace stand-up collar and an empire waist accented by white satin sash. A tiered floor-length veil with scalloped edges flowed from her bouffant piece of tiny roses and velvet ribbon flowers. Her bouquet was of pink and white carnation roses interspersed with lilac colored carnations.

Mrs. Joseph Theriault the matron of honor wor a sleeveless empire style floor-length gown of turquoise crepe. Her headpiece was of turquoise flowers and streamers and she had a nosegay of pale yellow roses and white carnations.

The bridegroom was attended by Gerald Campbell, as best man while Robert, Ken and Gary Welch, brothers of the bride were the ushers.

For the reception held at San Lack Gardens, the bride's mother chose a two-piece avocado green suit with white trim. Her accessories were beige and her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses.

White accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses set off the bridegroom's mother's empire style dress of pale blue crepe.

The bride's going-away costume consisted of an orange short-sleeved dress with matching jacket, black patent accessories and a corsage of lilac carnations. The couple chose points east for their honeymoon.

Upon return, they will reside at 129 Herchimer Ave., Belleville.

County Manor Auxiliary Hears Various Reports

Reports given by two representatives to the 51st annual convention for Homes for the Aged at Thunder Bay highlighted the recent meeting of the Hastings County Manor Auxiliary.

Mrs. D. Maclean reported on auxiliary meetings and gave a short history, while Mrs. J. McLaren spoke on the general assembly held at St. Patrick's Cathedral. The convention theme was "Walk a Mile in My Shoes". A display of residents from three Homes for the Aged in the Thunder Bay and district dealt with social, personal and physical aspects of the Homes. Various reports at the convention were also given.

The main speaker at the convention assignation banquet was Hon. John Yaremko, Ontario's Minister of Social and Family Services who dealt with the problems incurred by old age, and what his department's part was in alleviating this problem.

The regular meeting was conducted by president, Mrs. D. Maclean who welcomed everyone following the summer recess. A report was given by the coffee shop convener and it was noted that 62 carnations and bowls had been sent to residents who were patients in the Belleville hospital. A bingo will be held for the residents on October 7 and a bus trip has also been planned.

Mrs. C. Holmes reported that plans for the annual tea and bazaar for October 21 were well under way.

A number of residents who had celebrated birthdays recently were honored, the eldest of these being Joe Doxtator who marked his 100th birthday. Mrs. Pearl Dafoe and Mrs. John Dowling poured tea.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McLaren of Corbyville RR 1, will be "At Home" to their friends and relatives on Sunday, October 4, 1970 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. No gifts please.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

GIBB — MacDONALD — On Friday, Sept. 11 Joan Carolyn MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. MacDonald of Corbyville was united in marriage to Edward Bruce Gibb at St. Catharines.

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The Gail Chapman's Jolly Buccaneers Majorettes will perform at the Grape Festival parade in St. Catharines on Sept. 26.

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Before her wedding, Mrs. John Campbell (nee Lynda Welch) was honored at a shower held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Campbell with Marilyn Theriault and Lorna Campbell as co-hostesses.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deady celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Detroit, Michigan on Sept. 12. A number of friends from Belleville and the surrounding district were in attendance.

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Second Glance

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. . . letters mingle souls: For thus friends absent speak." John Donne (1571-1631).

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The question was posed, due to the recent postal situation: Are letters a thing of the past?

"As for mine," protested one Belleville lady, "even I can scarcely read my own writing. Resigned to my letters surely must feel as Thoreau did in the 19th century, saying: 'I don't think I mastered anything beyond the date (which I knew) and the signature (which I guessed at). There's a daughter and perpetual charge in a letter of yours.' It never grows old, it never loses its novelty, other letters are read and thrown away and forgotten, but yours are kept forever—stored. One of them will last a reasonable man a lifetime."

Another spoke of her daughter's friends. "They seldom write letters. Love affairs are carried on via the telephone, and neither one wonders whether they would do without its invention."

"Lovers," declared another, "are never that pen-shy; if phones were not available reams of love-letters would be exchanged. In my day, everyone wrote love-letters; there was a war on. Yes, to be able to speak 'live' over the phone is wonderful, but I'd be sorry if the way of lovers' fashions in letters — one had no letters tied with ribbon, which years later, for me at least, bring back the miracle and beauty of being young, being in love."

Goodness! what many letters have a sad fate; after they are written, they are read then often discreetly destroyed, and so disappears the most beautiful, the most immediate breath of life, back the orably for ourselves and for others."

The truth of Goethe's statement is revealed upon reading the letters of one lady to her daughter, which Fate has thoughtfully, successfully handed down to us. They demonstrate clearly: Yes, letters are important.

These letters allow one to enter a world remote from our own, yet with an atmosphere of timelessness, however fraught with the weight of heavy, serious problems, anxious and frustrating. Likewise how all is kept in balance by a sweetness of spirit and humor, an ol love and loyalty in the matter of daily living; birth, illness, love affairs of members of the family and subsequent marriages and social

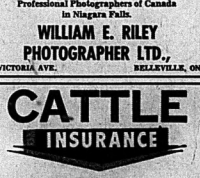
GOOD SAUCE

EDMONTON (CP) — A recipe for hot mustards makes a good table sauce to serve with pork, says a pamphlet on Alberta pork by the Alberta Hog Producers' Marketing Board.

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YOUR ANTIQUES

By Jack Jamieson



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Animal Feet Used In Furniture Design

Some aspects of furniture design are distinctively North American. The table shown was made in New York in the early 1820s.

The use of animal feet in furniture design is an old one which was verified by archeological diggings and Napoleon's campaign in Egypt during the late 18th century. Some tables sprouted wings, supported by a goat foot and terminating in a sphinx. The table has four dog legs, complete with claws and hair. There are acanthus leaves on the dog legs which support a tablet. The tablet holds a pineapple encased in acanthus leaves which in turn support a pinnacle top.

One of the oddest conventions of this period is the claw-and-ball. Many of these stools survive and sell for about $25 or more — five times their original cost. The eagle claw and glass marble foot was also used for side tables from about 1800 to 1810.

Although English furniture makers used all the motifs illustrated, they were generally used singly. North American taste was not as restrained. The apotheosis of this style was the table, made in Montreal by Reed and Mosh in for the Great Exhibition of 1851. In addition to beavers carved in low relief in side panels, it had four carved beavers, fully three-dimensional, supporting the tray across the bottom stretchers.

Hand - carved or machine-carved tables of this type determined the value of the piece. In the best hand-carved pieces the carving is very fine and similar, but not identical in each section.

Mid-century and later, machine-cut simulated carving was added to furniture to give a three-dimensional effect. Hairy dog legs were too complicated for Victorian machinery and applied carving is usually simple. In the 1890s and '90s what looks like carving is often made of a pressed wood composition applied as surface ornament.

Later in the century machines were developed for wood carving. Machines have never been able to achieve the depth of carving or detail of hand-carved pieces, and is one of the reasons early pieces are sought after and valuable.

Successful Living

That Strange Voice Which Others Hear

By DORIS CLARE

Have you ever listened to your own voice? Face to a corner with your hands pulled behind you? Don't answer that. The strange voice is what others hear when you open your mouth.

There are five major vocal shortcomings. They are: shrieking words; spasmodic hacking; a thin voice; a nasal tone; a too-high pitch.

You can overcome the second by taking care to enunciate final s's, f's, t's and th's by placing in front of a mirror first.

If your voice is shrill, breathe until you feel the tension in your cheeks and nose. The farther you open your mouth, the higher, fuller and lower your tone will be. Hum your favorite songs at odd moments every day.

That last I email be of tremendous listening to yourself when you talk, you can acquire a voice that has the most charming of inspects.

Dear Doris: Since we've adopted a baby whom we love dearly, we've constantly had people who are otherwise well - versed in the social graces fall miserably when it comes to greeting adoptive parents. We wonder if they realize how insulting and hurtful are questions like the following:

1. Was the baby illegitimate? 2. Do you know who the parents are? 3. Where was "it" born? 4. Is "it" from around here? 5. Why did "its" mother give "it" up? 6. It was so good of you to do something charitable like that. Why did you adopt? Why didn't you have one of your own? 8. You never can tell what traits "it's" going to inherit. 9. What will you tell children think of your adopting? 10. Plus a bevy of personal questions surrounding why and how we adopted, and how did we get our baby so soon while a friend of the questioner is still waiting?

Doris, these are the things we'd like to hear instead:

1. Oh, isn't he (she) beautiful baby! 2. You must be so proud of him (her)! 3. I couldn't think of a better set of parents for him (her) to choose. 4. We're so happy for you both.

Doris, not quite a year ago I wrote you asking about adoption. Your answers were so wonderfully helpful and helpful and encouraged us to go ahead. — Deeply Grateful.

Dear Grateful: — And many another adoptive parent will be grateful to you for this letter.

Let's hope these well-meaning friends will also take X to heart.

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Confidential to Granny: Perish the thought! No Mother of the Bridegroom should be expected to pay for any bridal pandemonium. This time your daughter's in-laws could solve the knotty sliding problem for her.

Usually this is better than for babes - in - arms to be brought to a wedding reception.

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(Doris knows Canadian recipes and can advise you to the help you need. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Reader Requests Recipe for 'Monster Dough'

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Would you have a recipe for "Monster Dough"? I have recently heard about it and the delicious biscuits and rolls that are made from it. I would very much like to know how to start it. I look forward to reading your column each day. — A.M.M.

ANSWER: You did not give your name or address or stamped envelope. To add to the puzzle I have never heard of Monster Dough. Regulars will you please come to A. M. M's aid my rescue and write out the definition and the recipe for Monster Dough if you know what it is and send it to me in care of this newspaper please?

QUESTION: This may seem like an unnecessary and wasting your time "sort" of question. I know soured milk can be used in recipes for cakes and biscuits. But in what recipes can one use breakfast milk that has been spoiled? Also is this soured cream acidic the same as Sour Cream one can purchase at the dairy counter? Will you give the recipe for Aristocrat pickles sometime in your column? — Mrs. R. F.

ANSWER: Somewhere, some time I have heard of Aristocrat Pickles but I do not know what they are or have the recipe. Readers? If you can will you please come to my rescue on this unknown too?

Sour Cream: Soured breakfast cream usually is not interchangeable with cultured dairy sour cream but it can be used in many instances where sour cream is required. One recipe where they are interchangeable follows. It was very popular in the summer of 1969.

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1 tsp. vanilla
2¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt

ICING:
¼ cup butter (melted —see below)
1 cup sifted icing sugar
½ tsp. vanilla
1 tbsp. hot water

In large mixing bowl cream together until light and smooth the shortening, butter and sugar, then beat in eggs. Sift together the sifted flour, soda, baking powder and salt and beat in with the sour cream and vanilla. Chill dough. Butter baking sheets. For large cookies drop rounded dessertspoonful at least 2½" apart on pan. Bake at 425 deg. F.for. time depends on size — so you must watch cookies and test for doneness — they should be only tinged with gold. Cool on racks. Dough must be kept in refrigerator between the times you are filling pans.

ICING: Melt butter in saucepan until it is rich gold. Watch it all the time. Remove from heat and stir in icing sugar and vanilla and when blended stir in hot water. Cool until of spreading consistency. If it hardens a little too much before cookies are iced reheat stirring.



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CLUB ACTIVITIES

NEIGHBORS' AID

THURLOW — During the September meeting of the Neighbors' Aid, plans were made for the 40th anniversary celebrations to be held on Oct. 24. It was decided to hold a potluck supper on that date. Several members were among the first to join the aid 40 years ago.

The September meeting also featured a potluck supper and a clean up day with the president Mrs. Robert Atkins in charge. A list of jobs was read and each one volunteered to do the various tasks. Mrs. Robert Atkins and Mrs. Sam Peoples, secretary, were thanked for redecorating the Hall.

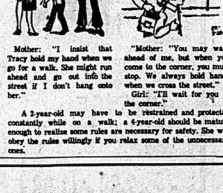
An invitation was extended to the second Thurlow Neighbors' Aid by the fourth Ameliasburgh Aid to attend their meeting to be held on Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. Brass. A tour of Loyalist College will be enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Greatrix thanked the members for the gift of money she received from them. Mr. and Mrs. Greatrix have taken up residence in Belleville. Euchre will be played on Oct. 16 and 30 and Nov. 13.

A social time was enjoyed by all.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I insist that Tracy hold my hand when we go for a walk. She might run ahead and go out into the street if I don't hang onto her."

A 2-year-old may have to be restrained and protected constantly while on a walk; a 4-year-old should be mature enough to realize some rules are necessary for safety. She will obey the rules willingly if you relax some of the unnecessary ones.

"Mother: "You may walk ahead of me, but when you come to the corner, you must stop. We always hold hands when we cross the street."

Girl: "I'll wait for you at the corner."

Saturday (Guests)

Dinner Menu

Master Meat Loaf (see Wednesday); New Stuffed Baked Tomatoes (see Wednesday); Corn on the Cob; Sliced Cucumbers in Chive Sour Cream; Lemon Jelly; Donna's Chewy Squares (see Friday); Coffee.

Ann Landers

Unfeeling Advice Not Warranted

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are hard as nails. I can't understand why the newspapers don't get someone with a heart to take over your job.

Years came to my eyes when I read your brief, unfeeling advice to the stepmother of the 13-year-old boy whose father had died suddenly from a heart attack. The little fellow came to his stepmother's room at 11:30 and said he was lonesome for his dad. He wanted to get in bed with her. She says nothing wrong with his request and let him spend the night there. The next day she began to have second thoughts so she wrote to Ann Landers. You told her she should have refused and suggested, if the boy asks to sleep with her again, to take him to the kitchen for a glass of milk and a little talk.

Your comment that a 13-year-old boy should not be sleeping with his mother or any female proves you have a dirty mind. A 13-year-old boy is a baby. I think it is terrible the way you dragged this harmless act down in the gutter and made it look nasty. — ASHLAND READER.

DEAR ASH: Sorry, but a 13-year-old is no baby and he should not be sleeping with his mother or any other female. If you are unwilling to take my word for it, talk to a specialist who works with children. I've had letters from 13-year-old boys that would twist your turban, Kiddo.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work in a new building — one of the most beautiful in this city. It makes me sick the way some girls wipe lipstick on the walls of the ladies room, put their smudgy fingers on ceramic pyrofied for their compositions and leave half-eaten fruit and stale sandwiches laying around. They even grind out cigarettes on the floor although there are plenty of ash trays.

I am annoyed by the sloppiness of these girls, especially those who come from very high class families. Would I be in the wrong if I spoke out and corrected them? I feel like a guilty wonder standing around like a dummy while they ruin company property. — L. K. OF NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

DEAR L.K.: Speaks up, by all means. Someone should tell the slobs that their bad manners are not going unobserved. Your signature reminded me that the most immaculate and best laid out ladies room I've ever seen anywhere is in your town — at Johnson and Johnson.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have an important question to ask. If a person has had a marriage annulled, what is the proper answer to the question, "Have you ever been married?"

An annulment makes a marriage null and void, as if it never happened. This is vastly different from a divorce which cancels a marriage and makes it no longer binding. Yet, when I tell people I am not married and never was, they say, "I remember when you got married. What happened to your husband?" Am I single, separated, never married, or what? — CONFUSED.

DEAR CONFUSED: The correct answer is, "I was married but I had the marriage annulled."

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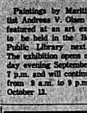
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Forces Decline Started After Berlin Crisis

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian armed forces are well into their descent toward the reduced manpower levels set by the government last year.

Figures released Friday by the defence department show that the strength of the regular services at July 31 was 91,721 compared with 97,944 on Sept. 30, 1958.

The drop of 6,223 in 16 months represented a fast start on the department's goal of cutting the number of servicemen to 82,000 in three years, announced Sept. 19, 1958, by former defence minister Leo Cadieux.

The new defence minister, Donald Macdonald, takes over a department with the smallest active service roll since 1947. At that point—early in the Korean War buildup—total strength of the regulars was 68,427.

The following year it had bumped to 74,304.

A postwar peak of 126,674 was reached in 1953—a year after the Berlin crisis—and since then there has been a steady decline.

When integration of the armed forces began in August, 1964, service strength was 119,998.

Canada hit its all-time peak in military strength in 1944 when active servicemen numbered some 780,000.

The postwar trough was in 1948: 34,000 men.

In the First World War, the number of enlisted men reached 331,000. The low point between the wars was 3,000 in 1923.

Canada's defence budget has been frozen by the government at $1,800,000,000 for a total of four years ending with the 1972-73 fiscal year.

The postwar low in expenditures was $196,000,000 in 1947-48, the postwar high $1,582,418,467 in 1952-53.

The all-time peak in expenditures was $2,938,377,608 in fiscal year 1944-45.

Compare this with the halcyon year 1920-21 when the defence budget was $13,320,037, lowest in the post-First World War period.

Not just the regular forces are being hit by current defence cuts. The reserves, which also had been declining steadily for a number of years, are in process of being cut to 19,000 from 23,000 last year.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Herbert, guess who's going to become a mother!"

English Course Said 'Insult'

TORONTO (CP) — A professor of English at Carleton University in Ottawa called Friday for the resignation of the chairman of the school's English department and for an immediate moratorium on the hiring of non-Canadian faculty.

Prof. Robin Mathews made the demands in a report he released as chairman of a subcommittee of the Montreal committee on the de-Canadianization of universities.

He called the university's English department an "insult" to Canada and said only one of 105 courses offered by it covers Canadian literature.

He called for the resignation of the department chairman, Prof. Millar MacLure, and the resignations of his counterparts at some other Canadian universities.

Among those he said should resign are Prof. Donald Theall, head of English at McGill University in Montreal, and Prof. Robert Jordan, head of English at the University of British Columbia.

Prof. Mathews said the manpower and immigration department should put a moratorium into effect immediately on admission of non-Canadian graduate students and the hiring of non-Canadian faculty.

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Clay Admits Poetry Was 'Put-On'

CHICAGO (AP) — "It was all a put-on, and everybody bought it."

That's Cassius Clay, idolized as world heavyweight boxing champion three and one-half years, because of military draft evasion, spoke of his brash and invincible ars when he predicted in poetry the round and manner his foes would fall.

Clay was working hard on his new subject league when he appeared here in Chicago Friday to help promote the closed TV circuit phase of his now-banished proposed return to the ring against Jerry Quarry at Atlanta Oct. 26.

Even as Clay persistently brushed off questions about his draft case appeal and Black Muslim status, Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox Friday said he would seek a means to halt the controversial fighter's Atlanta bout with Quarry.

"We'll just have to go to the Garden (New York's Madison Square Garden);" was Clay's only comment to the possibility the Atlanta bout may take the count.

Clay is expected to be granted a New York boxing licence Monday in the wake of a federal court ruling against a previous refusal by the New York Athletic Commission to renew the licence of the fighter who prefers the Muslim name of Mohammed Ali.

Presumably, this is a prime step for a long-brushed match with Frazier, who owns the title stripped from Clay.

Clay was all business in his Chicago news conference to help Irv Schoenwald, longtime fight promoter, publicize closed circuit TV showing of the Clay-Quarry bout in this area.

Clay, his most black jacket loosely hanging, said 250,000 fans already are expected to view the fight nationally on closed circuit TV with a total of 1,200,000 seats to be available.

He got into the discussion of his old-time pre-fight theatrics when somebody asked if he would have a poem for Quarry's fate.

"First of all," snapped Clay, "Quarry is the world's No. 1 contender, and I'm making my comeback at Quarry the best man—out a stumble bum.

"As for what I used to say before a fight, it was all a put-on and everybody bought it. It just like your mayor or politician, kissing babies and looking up reporters to talk to on the street. But once they get elected, you have to make an appointment to see them."



Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1970

Park, Sanderson Return to Camps

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two hockey players who have been under suspension by their clubs have returned to National Hockey League training camps in an effort to settle their contract differences.

Defenceman Brad Park, one of four New York Rangers suspended by general manager-coach Emile Francis for failure to play in the Rangers' first exhibition game, returned to practice Friday and Francis said he will discuss his contract dispute to arbitration.

Park was suspended Sept. 17 along with centre Jean Ratelle and Wiz Tkaczuk and winger Vic Hadfield. Francis said details on Park's arbitration have not been made final. There is a clause in NHL contracts that any unsettled contract may be brought to arbitrators, one representing each side.

Meanwhile, centre Derek Sanderson of Boston Bruins, suspended Thursday when he failed to return to camp in London, Ont. after visiting Montreal Wednesday to play a role in a movie being produced there, had permission to return to camp Friday.

Sanderson's lawyer, Bob Woolf of Boston, said he had talked to Bruins coach Tony Johnson who said the centre had permission to return but must join his own flying expenses until he settles his contract differences with the Boston club.

Woolf said he hopes to reach an amicable agreement with the NHL club on both the matters of Sanderson's suspension and his new contract.

There still has been no progress in salary disputes with at least three other NHL players.

Defenceman Harry Howell and Carol Vadnais are still at odds with the Oakland Seals management and NHL president Clarence Campbell said the appeal all evening aboard Incredible, the committee host, ruled that its original decision would stand.

But it was not until well after midnight that the NYCC committee notified Sir Frank Packer, head of the Aussie syndicate, that the Australian's case had again been denied.

The uproar overshadowed fifth race which would keep the Cup in Australia if won Saturday.

Southwest winds of 10-15 knots were forecast, the type of breeze Sir Frank Packer's sailor skipper, Bill Ficker, took in their sailing trophies. But a heavy fog lay on Newport overnight and fog has forced cancellation of one race already in this uproarious contest.

Light winds washed out another.

Protests have been a dime a dozen in this series which has seen a man fall overboard, a scare from a mistakenly-identified floating mine and a heckling that caused an Intrepid crewmen to be rushed ashore by helicopter.

There has also been some racing in which Gretel II has proven herself, if not the best challenger ever, then the best since Endeavour from Britain 36 years ago.

Stanfield, Ed Westfall and Dick Cherry also scored for the Bruins.

Pete Stemkowski scored two goals for Detroit and Dale Rolfe, Alex Delvecchio and Hank Monteith got one each.

Charlie Burdeshaw scored two goals to pace the Blues over Oakland at Sudbury, Ont. Frank St. Marseille scored the other St. Louis goal while Ted Hampson and Dick Mattiussi scored for Oakland.

The Kings, in their first exhibition, got two goals each from Gord Labreche and Mike Byers while Bob Berry and Larry Mickey added the others.

Orland Kurtenbach, Len Lunde and Lesse Oleanon, a native of Finland's national team, scored for the Canucks, a new entry in the NHL.

Bears 'Sayer'-less; Bill Hopeless

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Bears might be without the great Gayle Sayers in their National Football League game Sunday. Buffalo Bills hope to be without Paul McGuire.

Sayers could miss the Bears' home opener against Philadelphia Eagles because of a bruised knee bone suffered in pre-season play. The brilliant halfback played in Chicago's 24-18 victory over New York Giants last Saturday, gaining 43 yards on 16 carries.

If McGuire doesn't see action, it will mean the Bills' offence is in for a battle against the powerful Los Angeles Rams' defence in their game at Buffalo. McGuire is a punter, and punting has been a chief weapon for the punter-less Bills.

Los Angeles figures to have little trouble offensively against Buffalo, with Roman Gabriel leading the attack.

Buffalo's main offensive threat, O. J. Simpson, could have his problems penetrating the Los Angeles front four.

In other Sunday games, Cincinnati Bengals are at Detroit Lions, Cleveland Browns at San Francisco 'ders, New Orleans Saints at Minnesota Vikings, New York Jets at Boston Patriots, Miami Dolphins at Houston Oilers, Pittsburgh Steelers at Denver Broncos, New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys, Washington Redskins at St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Falcons at Green Bay Packers and Oakland Raiders at San Diego Chargers.

On Monday night, Kansas City Chiefs will be at Baltimore Colts.

Gretel Faces Curtain

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Gretel II meets Intrepid, the United States defender, in the fifth America's Cup race and it could be curtains for the Aussie challenger following a long night of wrangling over a race she won, then lost, almost a week ago.

What had seemed to be a 3-1 American lead in the best-of-seven series was thrown into turmoil Friday when the judges decided to reopen the disqualification of Gretel II following a collision in the second race last Sunday.

The New York Yacht Club race committee, after pondering

Hockey Star in Supporting Role

Boston Bruins' hockey star Derek Sanderson does a scene with actress Celine Gomes in Montreal Wednesday during the filming of 'You Know It Ain't Easy, In which Sanderson plays a scout for a girls' hockey team. (CP Wirephoto)

Canada to Send Largest Team

TORONTO (CP) — Canada will have up to 450 athletes and officials at the Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia, next summer, says Bob Osborne, the man who will take them there.

Osborne, a vice-president of the Canadian Olympic Association and director of athletics for the University of British Columbia, will be chef de mission of the Canadian team in Cali.

Here for a COA meeting, Osborne said Canada's 1971 Pan-Am Games team will be "the largest team we've ever sent overseas—twice as large as any we've ever sent anywhere."

"The job now is to get enough money together to get the job done and to find athletes of high calibre to fill out the team."

The number of team sports on the program has accounted for Canada's large representation, Osborne said.

"We'll have teams in field hockey, soccer and baseball for men and in basketball and volleyball for men and women.

"In addition, we'll be represented in track and field, boxing, cycling, fencing, gymnastics, rowing, shooting, tennis, swimming and diving, synchronized swimming, water polo, wrestling, weightlifting and yachting."

The Olympic association has announced plans for a trust to be headed by George Mara, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, to raise and administer funds. Service clubs have been helping with campaigns also.

Osborne said, "We're going to be mightily selective and if we can't get a high calibre of athlete, we'll cut down on the team."

King Crowned

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Top women tennis players participating in an unsanctioned tournament here were suspended by the United States Lawn Tennis Association Friday.

Billy Jean King, one of the participants in the Virginia Slim $5,000 tournament here said she had received a telegram Friday from Alistair Martin, president of the USLTA, informing her of the action.

The telegram said that players participating in the Houston tournament will be ineligible for U.S. rankings maintained by the USLTA and will not be permitted to compete for the Wrightman Cup or the Federation Cup.

The women were all registered pros with the USLTA, which allowed them to play for money in tourneys sanctioned by the USLTA. However, they decided to skip the Los Angeles Pacific Southwest sanctioned tournament this week because there was only $1,500 in prize money.

Sport Briefs

KINGSTON (CP) — Mike Foreman shot an even par 70 Friday to lead Queen's University's A team to victory in the first annual Queen's University invitational golf tournament. Nine universities from Ontario, Quebec and New York State took part in the 18-team, one-day tournament. The Queen's A team won the trophy with a gross score of 291. Foreman was tied for the individual lead by Bruce Kennedy of Scarborough College, who also had a 70. In the team competition, University of Waterloo finished second with 303, while Queen's B team was third with 306. Other teams and their scores: Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que. 308; Carleton University, Ottawa, 315; Scarborough College, 318; Sir George Williams, Montreal, 322; Jefferson County College, New York State, 340; St. Lawrence College, Kingston, 365.

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EDMONTON (CP) Frank Morris, former all-star with Edmonton Eskimos and Toronto Argonauts, has joined the Eskimos to develop Canadian players for the Western Football Conference club. Morris, 47, will also work on special coaching assignments and scout for the club, R was announced Friday.

CFL Clubs Shift Starting Pivots

Two quarterbacks who started their seasons on the bench and two more who began the year in the National Football League will be given opportunities to show their abilities in weekend action in the Canadian Football League.

Of the six teams that face action in the West, only half of them are expected to go with the quarterbacks who started the season at that position.

Both Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Saskatchewan Roughriders, who meet in Winnipeg Sunday, will name new signal-callers in the line-up, and Hamilton Tiger-Cats will make a record-shringe pitching for team when they go against Edmonton Eskimos in Edmonton Saturday.

The only contest in which the quarterbacking job appears to be settled is in Calgary, where the Stampeders meet Toronto Argonauts Saturday.

In Winnipeg, sophomore Ron Johnson, who started the season on the bench, is expected to get the starting call if a knee injured last week holds up.

Johnson's chances of taking over the first-string job took a dramatic leap Friday when Wally Gabler, the quarterback who was to lead Bombers out of the Western Football Conference wilderness, was placed on waivers.

Gabler, a five-year veteran of the CFL, came to Winnipeg in 1969 in a trade with Toronto which sent halfback Dave Raimey and defensive back Chip Barrett to the eastern club.

Bomber general manager Earl Lunsford said he is trying to make a trade for Gebler, and the fact that he has been placed on waivers "doesn't mean he's been cut."

Just in case he is, Bombers have a replacement ready in the person of Benly Dial, a six-foot, 190-pound veteran of the National Football League. Dial was signed to a five-day tryout contract by the Bombers this week, and the former Philadelphia Eagle and Washington Redskin impressed the coaching staff in practice.

Coach Eagle Keys of Saskatchewan is expected to counter with 27-year-old Gary Lane, a four-year NFL veteran signed earlier this month.

Keys says he will start Lane, who like Dial has never played in the CFL, to give Ron Lancaster's pitching arm a rest.

In Edmonton, John Eckman, who like Johnson started the season in a reserve role, will start in the place of Joe Zuger, who broke his wrist in Hamilton's 38-14 win over British Columbia Lions Wednesday night.

His opponent will most likely be Don Trull, another NFL veteran, who appears to be a fixture at quarterback after an impressive performance in Edmonton's last outing against Winnipeg.



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Alouettes Looking to Stop Oldham in Sunday Meeting

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes head coach Sam Etcheverry, says his club will have "some scores to settle" in their Eastern Football Conference game here Sunday against Ottawa Rough Riders.

"After all," Etcheverry said Friday, "that was pretty humiliating up there in Ottawa when they beat us 31-7.

"To move the ball the way we did and still be unable to score and then to have them beat us with those long passes to Hugh Oldham—it wasn't much of an evening."

But Bob Geary, Montreal offensive line coach, said the Als have been working full speed during a defence to stop Oldham.

The slim but speedy flanker roamed the Als in their loss to Ottawa Sept. 2, scoring three quick touchdowns in the first quarter on long passes from quarterback Gary Wood.

"But we stopped him in the second half," Geary said. "We just weren't ready for him but I'm sure we're ready now."

Montreal hosts Sunday, which will not be televised, could breathe Als' current first-place tie in the East with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

It is also important for Ottawa, who have oil ythree wins and five losses in their eight starts this season.

Hamilton visits Edmonton Eskimos Saturday night and Toronto Argonauts will be in Calgary to meet the Stampeders Sunday.

Wins by the Eastern clubs in the weekend's interlocking games could give the Als sole possession of first place.

Montreal and Hamilton have 10 points each, while Toronto is in second place with eight and the Riders trail with six. Only Als, however, have played one less game than their three conference rivals.

But Etcheverry said he is not counting on the interlocking games and is ready for a lunch fight with Ottawa Sunday.

"They are a good club," he said. "Most of their defence is still in from last year and the same is true of the offensive line."

Ottawa coach Jack Gotta said Friday he is looking for strong performances despite a flock of injuries suffered by the club this season.

"If you take a look at my predictions I said I hoped the boys could finish the season with a 50-50 record."

"So far we're one loss off that pace," he said.

Ottawa was hoping to have running back Charlie Leigh, recently cut by the National Football League Cleveland Browns, back in the lineup. But Leigh injured his toe during an indoor workout last week and will not start.

Geary said Montreal will be "basically the same" Sunday as in Toronto last weekend for their 34-17 win over Argonauts.

The only change will be the insertion of offensive lineman Angelo Raffin in place of Joe McGrath who has been placed on waivers. Raffin is from Ma-ma-loke Sainthes of the Ontario Rugby Football Union.

Pittsburgh 'Whistles' Ahead of Mets, Cubs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leo Durocher and Gil Hodges were chuckling in the dugout but Danny Murtaugh is just whistling today after his Pittsburgh Pirates took a long stride toward nailing down the National League's East Division flag.

The Pirates moved three York Mets 4-3 Friday night to open a 3½ game bulge over both the Mets and Chicago Cubs, who lost to Philadelphia Phillies 5-3. Pittsburgh's magic number, with five games left to play, is three. The Cubs and Mets have six remaining, including four against each other.

Murtaugh, elated by his club's suddenly healthy position as the race moves into its final days, claims he isn't looking at the magic number. "I only believe," said Murtaugh, "in having them four out with three to go."

Durocher, manager of the Cubs, was gloomy but still hopeful.

"It's never over until it says so on the board," said Leo. "It was worse in 1951. We were five down with eight to play."

Hodges, Mets' batting members '51 and the Giants' miracle run pace and 40 of their 81 wins, can relish than Durocher, was also somber. "We have to win the next four," he said, "there's no doubt about it."

Elsewhere in the National League Friday night, Montreal Expos tripped St. Louis Cardinals 7-5, Houston Astros took Atlanta Braves 7-4 in 10 innings, Los Angeles Dodgers battered Cincinnati Reds 9-3 and San Diego Padres w l o p p e d San Francisco Giants 7-4.

Willie Stargell was the key man in Pittsburgh's big victory over the Mets. The Pirate left fielder threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the eighth inning and then singled home the clincher in the bottom of the eighth.

The Mets were trailing 3-2 with two on and two out in the eighth when Bud Harrelson singled to left. Stargell charged the ball and fired to the plate, beating Ken Boswell by several steps.

In the bottom of the eighth Manny Sanguillen ripped his third hit of the game, moved up on a walk and scored deciding run on Stargell's hit. The Mets got a run back in the ninth and had runners on first and second with none out. But Cleon Jones flied out and then Art Shamsky struck out as Sanguillen threw out Tommie Agee trying to steal third to complete the double play and end the game.

Rick Wise fired a five-hitter for the Phillies and consecutive homers by Tim McCarver and Don Money sank the Cubs.

Wise also drove in a run with a hit after the Cubs had walked Larry Hisle to get at him in fourth inning. Tony Taylor had three hits including a double for the Phillies.

Tommy Davis had a two-run homer for Chicago.

Ron Fairly's three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning carried the Expos past the Cardinals. St. Louis had rallied for three in the top of the ninth to take the lead before singles by Mack Jones, Bob Bailey and Jim Fairey closed the gap and Fairly delivered his 15th homer.

Houston broke a loose for four runs in the 12th inning to whip Atlanta. Harry Marlines' pinch-single drove home the tie-breaking run and then Doug Rader singled for two more and Norm Miller capped the rally with an RBI-double.

Tom Seaver had three hits, scored three runs and knocked in another in Los Angeles' victory over Cincinnati. Joe May homered for the Reds.

San Diego overcame four San Francisco homers, two by Willie McCovey, to whip the Giants. Rafael Robles recorded two hits to spark a pair of Padre rallies and rookie Dave Robinson crashed a home run.

Major League Scoreboard



American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	102	54	.654	—
New York	90	68	.570	13
Boston	84	74	.532	19
Detroit	77	80	.490	25½
Cleveland	72	85	.459	30½
Washington	70	86	.449	32
West				
Minnesota	95	61	.609	—
Oakland	86	71	.548	9½
California	81	75	.519	14
Kansas City	76	84	.475	20
Milwaukee	62	95	.395	33½
Chicago	56	100	.359	39

Results Friday

Baltimore 9 Cleveland 7
Boston 8 Washington 1
New York 14 Detroit 3-3
Oakland 6 California 0
Minnesota 4 Kansas City 0
Milwaukee 1-3 Chicago 5-2

Probable Pitchers Today

Oakland (Odom 2-1) at California (Murphy 15-13) N
Detroit (Reed 13-) at New York (Peterson 12-11)
Baltimore (Palmer 20-10) at Cleveland (Paul 2-7)
Milwaukee (Parsons 13-12) at Chicago (Weaver 1-2)
Boston (Siebert 13-14) at Washington (Gogolewski 2-1) N
Minnesota (Blyleven 10-4) at Kansas City (Johnson 7-12) N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	92	67	.541	—
New York	81	75	.519	3½
Chicago	81	75	.519	3½
St. Louis	81	75	.519	3½
Philadelphia	71	85	.455	13½
Montreal	70	87	.446	15
West				
Cincinnati	99	58	.577	—
Los Angeles	85	71	.545	13
San Francisco	84	72	.538	14
Atlanta	75	83	.475	24
Houston	73	13	.468	25
San Diego	62	95	.395	36½

Results Friday

Philadelphia 5 Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 4 New York 3
Montreal 7 St. Louis 5
Houston 7 Atlanta 4
Los Angeles 9 Cincinnati 3
San Diego 7 San Francisco 4
Probable Pitchers Today

San Diego (Kirby 10-16) at San Francisco (Marichal 12-10)
Los Angeles (Sutton 15-11) at Cincinnati (Gullett 4-2)
Houston (Dierker 14-13) at Atlanta (Stone 11-10)
New York (Seaver 18-12) at Pittsburgh (Blass 19-12)
Chicago (Decker 3-7) or Gura 2-3) at Philadelphia (Hersch 5-3)
St. Louis (Briles 5-7) at Montreal (Stoneman 6-15)

Aparicio Has Early Ending

The long season is over for little Luis Aparicio, but big Frank Howard struggles on.

Aparicio, Chicago's 36-year-old banta, set a major-league record Friday night by playing his 2,218th game at shortstop as the White Sox trimmed Milwaukee Brewers 5-1 in the opener of a doubleheader.

Then, as the Brewers bounced back to take the nightcap 3-2, Aparicio prepared to depart for his native Venezuela—with the Sox' blessing, a career high batting average of .313 and a signed contract for the 1971 season.

Howard, Washington's massive slugger, took an 0-for-4 color as the Senators bowed to Ray Culp and Boston Red Sox 8-1. He has gone hitless in five games and Boston now is the last seven days.

Yastrzemski slipper Ted Williams said Howard, who leads the American League with 42 home runs, is as tired he barely can swing a bat, but will not leave the lineup while the homer race is underway. Washington's Harmon Killebrew is just one behind.

Elsewhere, Baltimore Orioles topped Cleveland Indians 9-7 on Terry Crowley's 13th inning homer; Minnesota Twins nipped Kansas City Royals 1-0 on Jim Perry's five-hitter; New York Yankees won their doubleheader nightcap against Detroit Tigers 8-3 after losing 14-3 in the opener and Oakland Athletics beat California Angels 6-5.

Aparicio, winding up his 18th American League season, broke the all-time longevity mark for shortstops held by ex-Philadelphia star Luke Appling. Aparicio had signed his 1971 contract earlier Friday.

"I think I will be able to play at least two more full seasons, and maybe three, if my legs hold out," said Aparicio, who was given permission to leave the Sox and join his wife in Caracas next week for their 14th wedding anniversary. "Then, if I am fortunate, maybe I will be able to manage in the majors someday."

Tommy John scattered seven Milwaukee hits and catcher Ed Herrmann hit a three-run homer in Chicago's first-game victory. The Brewers built a 3-0 lead in the nightcap and held on behind Dick Ellsworth's solid relief pitching.

Culp held the Senators hitless until the seventh and finished with a four-hitter., while Rico Petrocelli and Reggie Smith connected for two-run singles in the sixth.

Crowley's two-run blast in the 13th lifted the Orioles past Cleveland after they squandered a 7-3 lead in the ninth. Dave McNally, trying for his 24th victory, left for a pinch-hitter in the top of the ninth and the Indians promptly raked relievers Eddie Watt and Tom Phoebus for five runs, with Ted Uhlander's three-run pinch homer the big blow.

Perry limited the Royals to a pair of singles by Cookie Rojas, scoring rookie Steve Mingo's run-scoring double in the fourth stand up for his 24th triumph. Baltimore's Mike Cuellar is the only other 24-game winner in the majors.

Mickey Lolich tamed the Yankees with a seven-hitter in the first game, but they erupted for five runs in the eighth to break open the nightcap.

The Athletics spanked the Angels behind the four hit pitching of John (Blue Moon) Odom to move within one victory of nailing second place in the American League West.

Sport Briefs

MADRID (Reuters) — The United States continued to play steady, consecutive golf and increased its lead in the Eisenhower Trophy world team golf championship to nine strokes Friday with one round to play. The U.S. had 214 for the day and a three-round total of 640, eight under par. South Africa moved into undisputed possession of second place with a three-round total of 649. Australia stood third with 651. New Zealand was fourth at 652 while Mexico, which shared second place with South Africa after the second round, dropped to fifth. Canada fared badly with 661 for the three rounds of 222 and now is in sixth place. Stu Hamilton of Brampton had his third straight 75, Gary Cowan of Kitchener shot 76 and 77 and MacDonald of Brampton and Keith Alexander of Calgary each carded 77s.

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BRAINERD, Minn. (AP) — A field of 38 cars was ready today for qualifying runs to determine the 24 starters in the $20,000 Canadian-American Challenge Cup road race Sunday at Donnybrooke Speedway in central Minnesota. Dave McLellan, led by Denis Malone of New Zealand and Peter Gethin of England, sought to regain its domination of the Can-Am series. McLaren racers had won 19 straight victories in the rich series until Englishman Tony Dean drove his car home to first place at Atlanta two weeks ago. The 210-mile race is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. EDT Sunday at the winding Donnybrooke layout, a three-mile network of road six miles north of Brainerd. Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico joins the series in a new British-made BRM, a refined model of orb assigned to teammate George Eaton of Canada.

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ST. STEPHEN, N.B. (CP) — Next year's national mixed curling championship will be held March 7 to 12 at the Riverside Country Club near Saint John, N.B. The announcement was made Friday night by Arnold Garceleon, an official connected with the event.

Leaders

	AB	R	H	Pct.
A-Johnson, Cal	581	103	193	.327
Yatzmsk, Bos	552	123	178	.322
Oliva, Min	606	94	195	.322
Aparicio, Chi	533	68	167	.313
Musson, NY	440	58	135	.307
Rose, Cin	450	98	138	.307

Pitching: Cuellar, Bal, 24-8, .750; McNally, Bal, 23-9, .719.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	478	64	175	.366
Clemente, Pgh	498	55	143	.350
Sanguillen, Pgh	477	63	151	.351
B.Williams, Chi	611	113	201	.327
Torre, Stl.	594	89	191	.321

Pitching: Simpson, Cin, 11-3, .324; Gibson, Stl., 23-6, .793.

Expos Reach 70-Win Mark

MONTREAL (CP) — Before the 1970 National League baseball season, manager Gene Mauch of Montreal Expos made a simple prediction.

"I'll be very disappointed if we don't win at least 70 games in 1970," Mauch told a news conference.

The Expos reached Mauch's objective Friday night when Ron Fairly clouted a three-run, two-out homer in the ninth, giving the Expos a 7-5 victory over St. Louis Cardinals before 20,398 fans at Jarry Park.

Mauch displayed a rare show of emotion following the game when he heartedly raised his arms into the air and received hearty applause from the spectators on his way to the Expos clubhouse.

When asked about his actions, Mauch replied:

"The guys on this team had never played before fans like this before they came here. I want you guys to let the fans out there know how great they are."

"It was nice doing something you said you would do. It was only a number, but it gained special significance for the great fans here in Montreal as the season progressed.

"We are not going to limit ourselves. We'll try to win and get into fifth, but we won't die if we don't make it."

"This team really jelled after the June 15 trading deadline.

"Before the deadline, this was no team. With a half-dozen guys sitting around expecting to be traded before the deadline, there was no way we could generate team spirit.

"Right now the guys on this team with the season was a month longer, they'd blow high the spirit is."

Last season, the Expos won only 52 games while dropping 110 and they finished 42 games behind New York Mets, the East Division pennant winners.

The Expos now are in sixth place in the six-team East Division, 15 games behind first-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Expos finished with a 10-8 won-lost mark against New York Mets and were 9-9 against Pittsburgh. Last year, Montreal was 5-13 with both clubs.

Montreal's play against West Division teams also improved. They finished their 72 games against that opposition with a 31-41 mark compared with a dismal 16-58 ledger last year.

They finished with five victories in 12 games with the West Division pennant winner, Cincinnati Reds, one of the better marks against the Reds in 1970.

The Expos continue their three-game series today with the Cardinals with Steve Carlton pitching for St. Louis and Bill Stoneman for Montreal.

Montreal ends its home season with a single game against the Cards Sunday.

'Lip' Loses Case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charles S. Feeney, president of the National League, announced Friday he has disallowed a protest filed by Chicago Cubs in their 6-4 loss at Montreal last Sunday.

Cubs manager Leo Durocher protested the game, contending a ball boy had deliberately kicked a baseball hit by Ron Fairly of the Expos.

Fairly hit a ball down the right field line for a double, scoring two runs and putting Montreal ahead 5-4 in the eighth inning.

The setback was a severe blow to the Cubs' flag hopes in the frantic National League East race.

Durocher said the ball boy kicked the ball when it went past the right field bullpen and that the hit should have been a ground-rule double. That would have sent a runner who scored from first base back to third.

The umpires said they did not see any intentional interference.

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CANADA

CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION

The Canadian Radio-television Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Mount-Royal Hotel in Montreal, Quebec, commencing on Monday, October 16, 1972 at 9.30 a.m., as required, among other matters, the following applications:

MADOC ONT. — 8861187

Application by Madoc Broadcasting Cablevision Ltd. to amend its CATV broadcasting undertaking licence for Madoc, Ont., to carry additional television signals on a 9.30 a.m. to midnight basis.

From the date of this Notice, no new information may be filed by the applicant regarding an application.

For the proper conduct of the hearing it is imperative that the Commission be informed, as early as possible, of the intention to appear. Notice be strictly observed. Any comment or opposition to the above-mentioned matter should be filed with the Secretary on or before September 26, 1972, in twenty (20) copies.

Copies of the Regulations may be obtained from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa, Ontario.

Persons wishing to appear should write directly with respect to the above-mentioned matter, quoting their application file numbers as the Commission. 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

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P. M. Pigeon, Secretary.

RTC-70-27

Jockey Club Proposes Ban On Off-Track Betting

TORONTO (CP) — The Jockey Club, armed with evidence gathered after an investigation by its own security service, says that little of the money wagered through off-track messenger betting shops reaches the racetrack windows of its five Ontario tracks.

The club said it will ban from the tracks it operates for thoroughbred and standardbred racing all those it knows are associated with operating off-track betting. It also called for prosecution of the shops by federal and provincial authorities.

John J. Mooney, executive vice-president of the Jockey Club, made the announcement at a press conference Friday and said the evidence will be forwarded to Justice Minister John Turner and Attorney-General Arthur Wishart of Ontario.

Mooney said in a statement:

"For a considerable period of time the Jockey Club has been of the opinion that very little of the aggregate money wagered through off-track messenger betting shops is being lawfully put through the authorized system of race tracks.

"Even messenger betting first commenced, evidence was observed in significant numbers with-in the wagering on a variety of horses. During the current year, very few of such messengers have been observed at the track despite the continuous surveillance by the management and by security personnel.

"Betting by such messengers has appeared to be sporadic and the aggregate amount wagered has been relatively small.

Randall Dick, deputy attorney-general, said Friday night his department and law enforcement agencies are aware of the activities of off-track betting shops.

"The police are working on this continually but they find it is very difficult to get the needed evidence," he said.

Mooney's charges are based on evidence collected by Jockey Club security officers who placed bets at 28 off-track shops at and near the Woodbine in Toronto area.

In two of three betting experiments the officers placed more money on specific horses than turned up in the track show pool for those horses.

Mo-Hawks Move Training Camp

Belleville Mo-Hawks have been sold 46 locking for out-of-town player help to help bolster their OHA Senior A chances.

This year they've been forced to haul for out-of-town ice.

General manager Robert Temple said the Mo-Hawks will open training camp in Trenton's Community Gardens tonight with an 8:30-10:30 open workout.

"We can't be sure of ice in Belleville until Tuesday, so we decided we better do some thing," said Temple.

The Mo-Hawks have also scheduled Trenton workouts for Sunday (1:15-9:15), Monday (9:30-10:30), Tuesday (7:15-9:15), and, in the event they have no Belleville ice available, Wednesday from 8:45 to 10:45.

The Belleville senior club has an exhibition with Trenton's Aces in the Memorial Arena next Saturday night and return the visit in Kingston Sunday. They open their 40-game schedule at home against Owen Sound Greenals Friday, Oct. 9.



Tackle That Tiger!

Safety Jim McNabb of Centre Hastings attempts to run down Trenton flanker Duncan Armstrong in his team's opening 77-0 loss to the Tigers. While it appears that the Madoc team will be chasing quite a few competitors this year, coach Joe Hogan's youthful team is gaining valuable experience.

Napanee Shows Improvement Centre Hastings Building

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

While the talked rich teams of the Bay of Quinte football league, such as Quinte and Trenton, appear to have gotten richer, is it equally true that the "poor" are poorer? In the case of Napanee High school, probably not. In fact, head coach Wayne Bedell thinks the football forward team this last season's sixth-place finishers.

It's a different story in Centre Hastings, however as coach Joe Hogan has resigned himself to a building job in light of his team's 77-0 loss to Trenton.

Bukak, who set the pre-season goal of "improving our offensive showing", in his team respond with a 45-point effort in their first game against Picton, Friday, Meanwhile, the defence came up with an equally decent showing, by holding the Prince Edward team off the scoreboard.

Napanee's main offensive strength lies in a speedy backfield that features four returning starters from last year's squad. A total of 15 players from last season's squad caught positions on the 35-man Napanee team.

Opening the holes for Bukak's double wing offense is the main concern of returning linemen Barry Hicks, Dale Dockridge and Mike Manson. George Harris and Brian Jackson supply most of the offensive punch from their twin fullback positions.

Defensively, the league's eastern entry expects to get outstanding performances from veteran lineman Joe Condron and linebacker Rick Todhunter. The secondary is relatively inexperienced with only one returning player from last season.

While the Napanee seekers of Picton's scalps, the latter school something to cheer about, scoring three touchdowns in the final quarter to come up with an 18-14 win.

Bob Hyatt was the man of the hour for Picton's offense, counting all three touchdowns to wipe out a 14-0 Napanee lead.

Hogan isn't harboring any illusions about his team's chances for this year. "We're short on size and speed," he admits, "the boys keep carrying back but there was no way that we could handle Trenton."

Hogan isn't worried about his team's outlook for the future, however. Of the 34 starters, 21 will be returning next year to play senior football and 13 of them are juniors with two years of eligibility. Accentuating the youth of the Madoc - based squad is the fact that the three quarterbacks Randy Rivers and Doug Rothermel are 15 and 16 years old, respectively. Also, the senior team has four players competing who are only in grade nine.

Certainly Hogan isn't writing off this season as completely hopeless. "Trenton has a good team, but to be held of the 77-0 loss, "but we weren't really ready for a game yet. If we had played later in the season I don't think we'd have gotten beat quite so badly."

He has a big size disadvantage (the heaviest player weighs 175 pounds) Centre Hastings is forced to go without outside plays and passing against their bigger opponents. "We tried to put the ball in the air against Trenton but their pass rush was just too much," said Hogan.

While the football road for Centre Hastings could be extremely rough this year, Hogan's coaching prospects could mean smooth sledding for the future.

Fairways Have Chance at Games

While the need for a fast start is important to any athletic team, the early season games at Hawe also significance for the six clubs operating in the Eastern Ontario Junior B loop this season.

The top team in the league standings as of December 7, will go to Toronto to compete in a tournament to determine Ontario's representative in the Canada games. The tournament will be held in late December.

While the opening of training camp is still being delayed until the ice surface at Belleville Arena is ready, coach Floyd Crawford has already received notes from 18 players that they plan to try out for the Fairways.

The Belleville team will get their first test on Oct. 11 when they entertain Golden Hawks visit Belleville. The Fairways other home exhibition contest will be Oct. 18 against Kingston, with an out-of-town game slated for Oct. 16 in Trenton.

Oshawa will be in Belleville for the league opener Oct. 25.

Gosger Finds Jarry Park Home After Tour of Major Leagues

MONTREAL (CP) — Jim Gosger has clubbed 34 major league baseball stadiums in his career. Now it appears he's finally found a home at Jarry Park, home of Montreal Expos of the National League.

"For the first time in my life I feel completely relaxed," the chunky outfielder said.

Gosger, 27, was born in Port Huron, Mich., near the Canadian border. He signed a contract with Boston Red Sox of the American League in 1962 and spent most of that season with its Winston-Salem affiliate in the Carolina League.

He played only 19 games with Boston in 1963 and the following year he was with Seattle, Boston's Eastern League affiliate.

He divided his time in 1965 with the Red Sox and their International League team, Toronto Maple Leafs, and played with the Red Sox during the 1966 season before the merry-go-round started.

Gosger was traded to Kansas City Athletics at the end of the 1966 season and played in 1967 in the Missouri city. He then accompanied the Athletics when they moved to Oakland the following year.

In 1969 he found himself with Seattle Pilots (now Milwaukee Brewers) after being plucked in the American League expansion draft. He played only 29 games with the Pilots and was then shifted to Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast League, the Pilots' top farm team.

From there, he went on to play in Tidewater in the International League and wound up with New York Mets at the end of the 1969 season.

All that he has to show for the travelling about is a $1,500 World Series bonus for riding the bench with the Mets during the last month of that season.

"I've just never had a chance to play regularly and you simply can't do it playing every four or five days," said Gosger, now the regular centrefielder for the Expos. "Everywhere I've gone I had someone ahead of me and didn't figure in the team's plans."

He was purchased by the Expos and was sent down to Buffalo Bisons (now Wheaties Whips), the Expos' International League affiliate. He was called up to the Expos in mid-May.

At first he was used as a pinch-hitter, but then took over the centrefield job from Jim Fairey.

"He's got a good compact swing," said team-mate Bob Bailey.

"He's got great ability and he's just reaching the age where physical strength has matured to its peak," added pitcher Carl Morton.

Gosger said his swing was helped by Ted Williams's coaching at Boston and Joe DiMaggio at Oakland.

Minor Ball Swinging

Minor baseball will take its final 1970 swings tomorrow at the Belleville Minor Baseball Presentation Day at Park Dale.

Highlighting the program will be an exhibition game between coaches officials and the parents of boys participating in minor baseball this year.

Following the baseball (?) game will be the presentation of awards to members of the city's various teams.

The exhibition game will get under way at 1 p.m. with the awards ceremonies starting at four o'clock.

Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY
Registration at Memorial Arena: Monday — Friday, 7 - 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
BELLEVILLE SENIOR HOCKEY
MONDAY
Meet: Mo-Hawks Jrs. at Trenton, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY — Napanee Srs. at Consecon, Consecon Jrs. at Napanee.
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Bees at Trenton.
THURSDAY — Minor Baseball Presentation Day at Park Dale.
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Vigorous Investigation Found No Impropriety Duke Hearing Told

TORONTO (CP) — A "vigorous investigation" by five members of the criminal investigation branch of the provincial police turned up no evidence of improper relations between George Claxton Duke and three men of alleged criminal background, a judicial inquiry was told Friday.

The former head of the Ontario Securities Commission, Harold Graham, testified regarding connections between the millionaire Oakville, Ont., businessman and two of the men—John Papalia and Donald (Red) LeBarre.

He said he knew little about Daniel Gasbarrini, the third person named by Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for High Park, in a June 4 legislature speech.

Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court is conducting the inquiry into Mr. Duke's relations with senior OPP officers and with persons of known criminal activity.

Of Mr. Gasbarrini, Mr. Graham said: "I have no direct knowledge that he is anything but a reputable businessman."

Mr. Gasbarrini, now living in Hamilton, was convicted in Vancouver in 1949 of conspiracy to distribute narcotics and sentenced to seven years in prison.

Mr. Graham described Mr. LeBarre as a bookmaker he discussed a narcotics conviction of Mr. Papalia's in 1962.

"His character is not good," he said, "I understand Duke has spoken to Papalia but I have been unable to uncover any improper relationship."

He said Mr. Papalia was deported from the U.S. in 1965.

Another senior OPP officer, Deputy Commissioner Dennis Whitely, told the inquiry that a policeman with a person to associate with a person who has a criminal record.

He said his view was unaltered by legislation passed by Parliament last May wiping out a man's criminal record five years after completion of his last term of imprisonment.

He was being questioned about instructions by OPP Commissioner Eric Silk in 1968 that all OPP personnel and social contact with Mr. Duke after the commissioner had learned that Duke was deported from the United States in 1941 after serving 12 years for first-degree robbery.

Two senior OPP personnel—Staff Sgt. A. M. Reiger and Supt. Walbert Wilson—have been suspended and face a hearing after the inquiry on charges of disobeying the order.

Dr. Shulman asked Mr. Graham whether the OPP intelligence branch had received a report from Police Chief Leonard Lawrence of Hamilton concerning associations between Mr. Duke and Mr. Papalia. Mr. Graham said the report was sent to Commissioner Silk.

He was then asked whether his investigators had interviewed Mrs. Duke.

Mr. Graham said they had not.

Mr. Duke has testified that she went to see Chief Lawrence and told him of her husband's meetings with Mr. Papalia and Mr. LeBarre. She told the inquiry she saw Mr. Papalia at Mr. Duke's office and Mr. Papalia and Mr. LeBarre at the Duke residence.

THE PICK OF Punch



"I think you've sprained your foot."

War Changes Course

Saigon's Peoples Army Playing Major Role

SAIGON (Reuters) — Arming South Vietnamese peasants to fight the Viet Cong would have been considered madness a few years ago.

But the Saigon government has already handed out 250,000 weapons and plans to distribute another million next year to a vast segment of the population traditionally considered most susceptible to Viet Cong pressure and recruitment.

The arms are going to a loosely controlled 3.5 million-strong army called the People's Self-Defence Forces. A type of militia, its members are pledged to defend their own homes and hamlets.

United States Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker has called the peasant army an increasingly important and psychological force in the search for peace in Vietnam.

"When the people take and bear arms publicly, they openly commit themselves to the government," he said." It also shows, incidentally, that the government of Vietnam has faith in the people that it is arming."

But what the move really means is that the war here has changed course, with the Viet Cong and Saigon competing for popular support in the countryside rather than trying to win on the battlefield.

Some Americans here are so confident that Saigon is on the right path that they see no reason why U.S. troop withdrawals cannot be speeded up.

Certainly South Vietnam's regular troops appear to be showing a aggressiveness over since operations in Cambodia started in March.

This may be responsible for the Viet Cong's apparent switch in recent weeks to selective and small-scale guerrilla attacks instead of the large battles waged a few months ago.

Or it could be—as many observers here believe—that the Viet Cong is so under strength that it has to be more economical with manpower than in the past. Still others suggest the guerrillas are merely giving the Americans the chance to pull out gracefully.

The Americans have seen comparatively little action in the last two months and their casualties are down to new low levels.

The United States now has fewer than 400,000 soldiers in this country, a drop of 143,000 in 18 months.

Gas Ruling Next Week

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is expected to announce next week a long-awaited decision on exports of natural gas in a ruling that will reflect new policy on Canada's energy resources.

Pipeline companies seeking a major expansion of gas exports to the United States had expected an announcement this week, but the ruling failed to emerge from the cabinet.

Together, the applications by five main companies involve a total increase in exports by almost nine trillion cubic feet of gas valued at more than $3 billion in the next 20 to 25 years. Also involved is potential construction of more than $250 million worth of pipeline facilities in Western Canada.

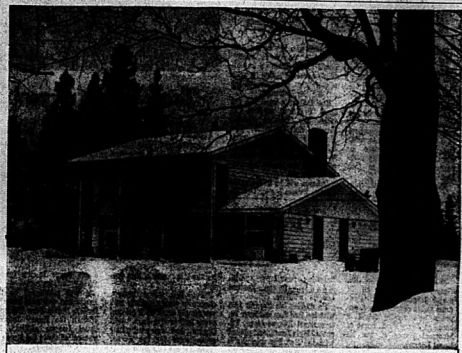
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"By choosing electric heating," says Mrs. G. Lalonde of Riceville.



You'd think Maureen Lalonde had enough on her hands with six young children. Yet she was overjoyed when the family moved into a new house twice as large as their old one—because, thanks to electric heating, it meant less housework. "Even the walls and drapes are an easy task now. I don't have to clean them as often. There's not so much dust, I'm sure. I have more time for other activities now."

"We looked at other heating methods when we planned the house," says Gerard Lalonde, "Apart from being clean, the best feature of electric heating is that you can set your room at any temperature you want. In the younger children's bedroom we set it higher. We like it a little cooler, ourselves. The office here I keep on the cool side because I'm in and out all day."

Since moving to the new home, the Lalondes find winter mornings a little less forbidding. "The air isn't so dry, we sleep much better, and we feel real fresh when we wake up."

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KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I wish you would discuss tranquilizers. You haven't written about it lately. Thank you. — Mrs. A.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Don't you think you have been giving too much space to arthritis? How about some information about heart disease — Mr. B.

Comment: What interests most of us healthwise is what threatens us (or ours) individually. The man who suffers from heart disease would care for for all columns to be devoted to this problem. Understandable.

But the woman who bears the discomforts of rheumatic pains is not being unreasonable in preferring most discussions related to arthritis. Unfortunately, there must be some sort of balance depending upon the letters I receive from readers.

One week most of the requests for information are weighted with heart problems, another, with rheumatic problems. Some weeks the leaders are dermatological queries: acne, psoriasis, etc. In other periods problems such as psychoneuroses, psychoses, depression, chronic anxieties, pregnancy, menopause, child care, etc., will predominate.

Quite often I will receive a letter saying, "I wonder if you can send me a copy of your column on angina pectoris which appeared in your paper a few months ago. I wasn't interested at the time, but I am now. My doctor tells me that the chest pains I've been having are due to angina."

Although what I write here is often dependent upon what interests the majority of readers, minority interests in disease are not disregarded. Occasionally you will find here some relatively obscure disease of interest to a few readers only.

For example, one day I might discuss Reiter's disease — a form of rheumatic illness of no particular interest to millions of sufferers from the more common osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis. Or, I might write about congenital heart disease —of little interest to the millions who are burdened with hypertensive or coronary artery heart disease.

Unfortunately, sometimes a reader misses a column of personal interest, simply because it has appeared when he (or she) is out of town on business matters or vacation.

I tell you these things. Mrs. A. and Mr. B. with the hope that you will be patient. (Incidentally, your impatience is flattering.) Someday you will find here the words of advice you have been looking for.

Let me assure all of you that this column is yours as well as mine. Even though you may not always find the specific answer to your specific questions, you may be sure that what you find here is the distillate of what hundreds of thousands of readers write and want to know. My daily challenge is the hope that in helping one, I may also help the many.

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For Mrs. Y.: A hysterectomy doesn't mean "the end of sex life." In most cases such problems are psychological rather than anatomical.

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For Mr. B.: If your doctor has made "every conceivable test" it's more practical to believe him when he says your headaches are not due to a brain tumor — and more likely are caused by the tensions (which you admit) in your way of life.

In Health Talks, Interests Differ

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Hey!...Have you been monkeying around in there yourself?"

Police Saw Coins Stolen

CALGARY (CP) — Allegations of loose security and descriptions of how money was stolen from the Calgary Transit System were unfolded this week before a public inquiry into management of civic affairs during the last 10 years.

The inquiry, before Mr. Justice W. J. Morrow of the Northwest Territories court, was told that until last year the city had a policy of not prosecuting employees found stealing from the system.

Detective - Sgt. A. T. Caines testified Friday that on several occasions in 1966 he monitored closed-circuit television in the city hall cash-counting room and observed employees stealing coins.

Questioned by commission counsel Ronald Neuman, Sgt. Caines said the senior transit system personnel manager, Bob Wray, deputy manager William Kost and administrative assistant Bertram Freeman, told him it was against city policy to prosecute.

James Phillip Kramer, a city employee, testified Friday under the protection of the Canada and Alberta Evidence Acts that he stole coins while he worked in the counting room in 1966 and knew three other employees who did the same.

Donald L. Ritz, assistant cashier at city hall said a former transit union executive told the inquiry Thursday that security was tightened in the cash room and slits in smocks worn by employees counting change had been sewn closed.

He said the change was made after chief cashier Henrik Vendenboom told the inquiry employees could take money by reaching through slits in their smocks to conceal coins in their street clothes.

Aw Shucks, Chief!

STRATFORD (CP) — Percy Schram, head of the parking meter patrol in Stratford, found himself in the exasperating position of only having left his car for a few minutes then returning to find it had been ticketed because he hadn't fed the meter.

"I was only away from the car for three minutes," he said as he paid his dollar fine at the police station Friday.

Mr. Schram parked at a meter behind the city hall Wednesday in order to deliver proceeds from a meter collection.

Mom Whyte Plans Centre for Youths

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Bertha (Mom) Whyte, fully recovered from gangrene and a stroke, announced Friday plans for a mission training centre in British Columbia.

Its students and eventual missionaries would be "youths who have broken the drug habit and accepted the Lord Jesus, but who don't have anything to do because they don't want to fit back into the rut they've broken out of."

A greying, soft-spoken woman of 54, Mrs. Whyte said her home in Nigeria for 100 orphans is operating normally.

She said she is planning an emergency centre for Biafran children and hopes to regain Whitehaven in Bowmanville, Ont., as headquarters for her mission work.

Whitehaven is the home where she cared for up to 150 children in defiance of Ontario regulations—until the government moved 10 years ago and removed the children.

MOVED TO B.C.

Mrs. Whyte, her husband Bert, and their family moved to British Columbia where they cleared a property on Glen Head Mountain near Penticton. The B.C. government also refused a licence for a children's home, and they left for Nigeria.

Mrs. Whyte said the non-denominational mission they founded there has survived both government opposition and "cures" put on them for setting on ancient sacrificial ground.

The mission, staffed by six volunteers, is supported by individual contributions from people like the ones who turned out for her announcement Friday.

She detailed her plans at a "Friends of Mom Whyte" meeting.

Mrs. Whyte has no association with any organized religion. "You couldn't fit me into any church I ever heard of."

Her death was predicted last spring when she was flown home to Bowmanville with a grungrenous leg and a stroke that left her totally paralysed.

Friday morning she was digging potatoes.

Mrs. Whyte's latest plans were sparked by a visit to her son in B.C. She said she met a U.S. youth leader who claimed a 70-per-cent success rate with spiritual therapy for drug addicts.

The training centre is to be on the property where she tried to establish her orphanage.

She has already decided to name it Mount Zion and expects that by the time she gets there enough money will have been donated to cover the $35,000 down payment.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For September 27

Your birthday today: The year ahead finds you holding your ground well against contrary current. Material prosperity is not the main issue, but it does have some challenge for you now. Direct approaches may not work — you may need to establish a better set of skills and connections. Today's natives tend to be fastidious, intellectual, optimistic, and prudent.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Get up early, join your community's expression of faith. It is a generally uneventful Sunday. There is much to enjoy in the afternoon and evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Cheer up, give your loved ones an expression of your true feelings. Creative personal projects and pastimes fill the day, giving your unconscious time to do its great recent experience.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Gather your friends for a party or picnic sort of Sunday. Appreciate the complexities, the juxtaposition of discrepent ideas. Stay fresh for the evening's fun.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Almost anything you tackle today promises to work out well. Attend the customs of your community, renew old contacts, catch up on the news.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your program should centre around your home. Look after the needs of your loved ones, enjoy shared progress. Finish uncompleted chores.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Social activity fills this many-directioned Sunday. Pursuing any one course for logic is improbable. Go along with the cheerful mood; change activities to stay with it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): This should be a busy Sunday of weekend amenities, charitable activity. Keep your own affairs to yourself; offer no explanation even when you hear a story that is inaccurate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Some not-very-clearly articulated urge within you comes a little nearer reality in pleasant surroundings. Contacts developed now may later offer much advantage. Stay busy!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): There is so much to do for your friends now. Visit everybody that can't get out to see you. Return borrowed items, bring symbolic gifts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): For once, forget about organizing everything; let others plan, notice what their ideas involve. It's a stirring, cheerful day, and you can learn a great deal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Take yourself out of the social activities from time to time today for a brief rest. Think over what you may do about things when you get back to work.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Opportunity arises to meet people you hadn't expected to see. Make a full round of friends. There will be some improvements to celebrate this evening.

For September 28

Your birthday today: You have considerably more energy available this coming year as you tap previously undeveloped inner resources. The goal now is to simplify your life pattern, wasting no time on unnecessary actions. Your community is apt to provoke you into doing something beyond your expected career activities. It's a busy, busy year! Today's natives are frequently the workhorses of their teams.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You are subject to annoyance today — see that it does not set off an angry, hasty response from you. Much good work can be done despite your sensitivity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Stick to routines during the day; channel emotional energy into diligence and reflection. Romantic, sentimental ventures are promising later.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Discussions pop up all around and disagreements are par for the course. Take nothing very seriously. Keep negotiating. Let your loved ones know your feelings.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): During this variable day, everybody is in a different mood. Each deserves individual consideration, and all are impatient. You can gather useful information.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your strong love-need for speculation or expansion today may take you far. If you can keep your ventures realistic. Facts and figures must be verified.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Don't let anything get in the way of romantic impulses or upset your mood. Stirring up people causes needless discussions — offer no provocation or explanation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Keep your schedule and your broads in balance. Give thought to your health habits. Confidential information could help your financial position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Keep calm and tactful while your friends show their sensitivity. They are extremely important so what is happening now is your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Deal with officials, large groups; brush up on new career opportunities. The hard sell is out, find a more adroit method of persuasion. The evening is social, romantic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Care in travel and use of power equipment is essential today. Self-improvement promises exceptional results in the near future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your theories now lead you to take chances with group funds perhaps your own as well. Check your facts and figures. Pursue sentimental interests in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Move early to co-operation and prevent later bickering. Put in a stint — paced day. Take a brief respite, then enjoy a vivacious evening.

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Commons Committee Recalled

Chicken-egg War Threatens to Spread to Other Commodities

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal Conservative party, traditionally strong in rural areas, appears to be taking a calculated risk on the government's national farm products marketing bill that could pay off politically or leave it with egg on its face.

Bill C-197 would establish a national farm products marketing council and set up national farm marketing agencies for various commodities where the provinces agreed to participate or delegate their powers.

The Conservatives dug in their heels before the bill received second reading in the Commons last June, fighting it mainly with the accusation that it does not guarantee farmer representation on either the council or the agencies which it would establish.

However, the Conservatives allowed the bill to go through second reading and on to committee where the fight was to continue.

So members were recalled this week to deal with C-197 on new grounds of urgency.

In the committee's opening session Tuesday, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson urged approval in time for speedy Commons passage this session. The session is to end soon after members resume sitting on Oct. 5, if government plans pan out.

Mr. Olson's plea was based on the chicken-and-egg war that has sprung up between several provinces, and the danger of it spreading to other commodities.

The chicken-and-egg war, essentially a defensive conflict, started last spring when Quebec grew frustrated trying to convince Ontario egg producers that they should restrict their exports to Quebec's high-price market, and turned to regulations to protect Quebec's expanding producers.

The Quebec egg market suddenly became less attractive, Ontario producers would call to have shipments approved and receive no answer, or would find their perishable product waiting in the hot sun while being cleared through red tape.

For the first time it became evident that provinces may be able to restrict imports of agricultural commodities from other provinces indirectly by having their marketing board controlling sales of the commodity. No province could accomplish this feat directly, by limiting imports, because inter-provincial trade is a federal jurisdiction.

Within the last few months other provinces have been retaliating against a Quebec surplus of broiler chickens that was glutting their markets.

Ontario, British Columbia and Nova Scotia now require outside producers to hold a marketing permit before they can sell chickens to retailers. Saskatchewan has similar machinery ready to put into effect.

As a result of this jockeying, Ontario and Manitoba egg producers are facing hard times with the loss of the Quebec market.

Other farmers now are becoming wary that interprovincial restrictions might shift to their field and leave them with a surplus.

This is where bill C-169 comes in. Although cattlemen have succeeded in opting out of the bill and many farmers' associations criticize the absence of guaranteed producer representation on the proposed agencies, many are generally in favor of the measure.

The chicken and egg producers are frantically in favor of it. They have been pushing it for a year and the bill was written because of egg producers' requests for a national egg marketing board.

A communique issued at the end of last week's federal provincial conference said the prime minister and the premiers were unanimous that the bill "should be expedited."

To the government, the bill is the vehicle through which the provinces, if they want to co-operate, could build a plan to end the war.

But to the Conservatives, the measure has the potential to do exactly the opposite of harmonizing inter-provincial trade.

Harold Danforth (Kent-Essex) and Jack Horner (Crowfoot) both said this week that the bill could balkanize Canadian trade by prompting provinces, which now depend on other provinces for particular agricultural commodities, to become self-sufficient.

Their reasoning: The act would allow provinces to opt out of commodity agencies if they did not agree with the agency's plan.

If a province fails, for example, it was unfairly loaded by quotas under a national marketing formula it might decide not to join the national egg agency and become self-sufficient in this commodity.

If enough provinces took this approach, the argument goes, all the efficient egg-producing provinces now over-producing for their own needs would have to cut back. Production nationally would then become isolated and inefficient.

The difference seems to be that the government thinks the provinces will co-operate, while Mr. Horner and Mr. Danforth, at least, aren't so sure.

Mr. Horner said at a news conference Thursday he would fight the bill to the end.

PIP Committee Has Pip of A Job

TORONTO (CP) — A London, Ont., businessman has taken on the job of bringing the structure and management of the Ontario government up to date.

"The structure today is not designed to cope with the problems of today and it's even less designed to cope with the problems of the next 30 years," 49-year-old John B. Cronyn said in an interview.

He conceded that when the structure was set up, about 100 years ago in the age of Charles Dickens, it was up to date. But now it lacks adaptability.

Mr. Cronyn is chairman of the Productivity Improvement Project (PIP), a committee of five businessmen and five civil servants who have been investigating the workings of the government since last November, when it was appointed.

The first thing that is wrong, he said, is that the government is structured vertically—meaning it is built up department by department—while problems the government has to deal with are horizontal. Many of them cut across departmental lines.

"Take pollution and look how many departments that cuts across—agriculture, municipal affairs, the provincial secretary's department, the attorney-general. . . . There has to be more circulation between government and government departments—between businessmen, civil servants and academics.

"I think we are going to have to come out with some sort of structure that will allow us to take people from various departments that are affected by a problem and place them on a task force headed by a high-caliber individual and have them attack a particular problem and resolve it. Then they can disband and go back to the departments they came from."



Ben, a hippo at Chessington zoo, opens wide for trainer David Flower, for a morning tea-ti cleaning. The animal eats so much grass and vegetables in his Chessington, England, quarters that the ritual is necessary to remove the hard stalks that lodge in the molars.

Hailed Detente in Europe Could Be Trifle Premature

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Reports in the last several days indicate that those who have been lauding the "detente" in Europe may have been premature.

West Germany, for one, is reported to have linked the Soviet Union's attitude in the Middle East with its future policies in Europe.

The Netherlands is another country feeling some concern about the situation in the Middle East as related to that of Europe.

With the flames of conflict scorching the Middle East, and with the UN celebrating its 25th anniversary while still unable to do anything about the Vietnam war, speakers in the recently opened General Assembly have been pointing to the one area where there appears to be hope —Europe.

West Germany has concluded a non-aggression treaty with the Soviet Union. There is hope for a peace agreement between Poland and West Germany. The West German foreign minister, Walter Scheel, said in New York Friday that his country intends to conclude an agreement with Czechoslovakia.

At the same time, a European security conference is being considered by East and West, although Scheel is reported to have poured a drop of chill water on this. He is reported to have expressed concern, to Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp for one, that the Soviet attitude toward allegations that Egypt is breaking the Middle East ceasefire may be reflected in its future attitude toward the recently-signed Bonn-Moscow treaty.

His thinking is this: Egypt, ally of the Soviets, and Israel, ally of the Americans, agreed on a ceasefire.

Egypt broke the ceasefire agreement by moving Soviet missiles close to the Suez canal. The Soviet Union did nothing to stop it.

If the Soviet attitude on this agreement is so loose, what will its attitude be toward the West German-Soviet treaty?

Scheel attracted considerable interest when he met Friday with Deputy Foreign Minister Josef Winiewicz of Poland for discussions on a possible peace agreement between the two countries.

This has been a depressing time for many at the UN. There has been nothing that the UN, dedicated to end the scourge of war, could do to end the conflict in Jordan. It has even been bypassed in the behind-the-scenes talks between involved powers, with most of the substantive discussions taking place in world capitals.

To some, the UN has never looked more ineffective than in the last week.

So almost as though they were grasping at straws during the silver anniversary celebrations, Europe has become a major topic for many speakers.

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SATURDAY

● **Universalve '70 Special: Highlights of the World Student Congress Held in Turin, Italy. Channels 4, 11 and 12 at 3:00 p.m.**

2:00—Supreme Show (7) (8)
2:30—Baseball (7) (8)
Football (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy" (4)
Hockey Action Highlights (13)
3:00—Baseball (4) (11) (12)
Football (7) (8)
Wrestling (13)
3:30—Championship Bowling (7) (8)
Golf (4) (11) (12)
4:00—Hockey Highlights (7) (8)
4:30—Cowboy Corner (4) (11) (12)
Gary Tyler Report (6) (13)
Pro Bowl (7) (8)
5:00—Hockey Highlights (4) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (6) (13)
5:30—Pro Bowl (4) (11) (12)
Pro Football (7) (8)
6:00—Hockey Highlights (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Contraband Spain" (13)
6:30—Pro Bowl (7) (8)
Pro Boxing: St. Louis (4)
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MOVIE: "Confidential Agent" (13)
8:30—Pro Football (4) (11) (12)
Pro Boxing: St. Louis (7) (8)
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MOVIE: "For Love or Money" (13)
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MOVIE: "The Night Fighters" (13)
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MOVIE: "Yo Como Mucho" (13)
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SUNDAY

● **Ed Sullivan presents highlights of the 1970 edition of the Holiday on Ice Revue. Channels 6, 13, 11 and 12 at 8.00 p.m.**

8:00—Pro Football (6) (13) (12)
Pro Football — New York Giants vs. Dallas Cowboys (4) (11)
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Family Flicker (6) (13)
MOVIE: "The Wayward Pup" and "The Happy Feeling" (12)
8:30—Bible Quiz (6)
Jack Linkletter (6) (13)
MOVIE: "The Wayward Pup" and "The Happy Feeling" (12)
9:00—Pro Football (6) (13)
MOVIE: "The Fastest Guitar Alive" (4)
Kendall and Hendrick (6)
MOVIE: "Cairo" (7) (8)
9:30—CBC Newsmagazine (6)
CBC News (6) (13)
Ed Sullivan Show (4) (11) (12)
Pro Football: Dallas Cowboys vs. Uncle (7) (8)
10:00—MOVIE: "The Night of the Grizzly" (4)
Amateur Hour (6)
Pro Football (7) (8)
Bing Crosby (11) (12)
11:00—Jack Linkletter Show (6) (13)
News, Weather, Sports (7) (8)

Matt Lincoln (11)
Jack Benny Show (12)
11:30—Comedy Capers (4)
Cannonball (6) (13)
Tommy Hunter (7) (8)
Young Lawyers (11) (12)
12:00—Jack Benny and Stanley Laughs (12)
Festival Family (6) (11) (12)
Front Page Challenge (8) (13)
Hymn Sing (7)
Heart Throb (4)
12:30—Hymn Sing (4)
Front Page Challenge (7)
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God Cares (6) (13)
Mayberry R.F.D. (11) (12)
Reflection (7) (8)
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Never Say Die (11) (12)
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MONDAY

● **Bold Ones: Veteran actor Will Geer gives an outstanding performance in "The Day the Lion Died". Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 9 p.m.**

MONDAY TV
6:00—Dr. Schuller, Sports Desk (6) (13)
Dr. Who Knows (8)
Dialect (7)
Mondays (8)
Monday Night (4) (11) (12)
7:00—Dr. Who Knows (8)
CBC News (6) (13)
CBC News (4) (11) (12)
Weekday (8)
Dialect (7)
8:00—Dr. Who Knows (8)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
9:00—MOVIE: "Riddle of the Night" (4)
News, Weather, Sports (7)

RADIO

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AM - 800

SATURDAY

6:04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hamilton.
10:05—Town and Country Show with Dick Orde, Gossenger.
Money Tree.
11:05—Hamilton's St. Louis at Home.
12:05—Noon Show.
Hamilton's Noon Show.
What's Happening God's Acre Commentary.
1:05—Saturday Super Man
2:05—Town and Country Show with Dick Orde.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—Sunday Morning Show. Tom Hamilton Report.
9:00—Sunday Morning Show with Wally Kennedy.
10:00—Sunday Morning Show at Calgary.
11:00—Sunday Morning Show with the sounds of the seventies, interviews with the stars, and an variety entertainment on location from the Calgary Stampede.
2:00—Something To Say Host Wayne Davis.
10:15—Capital Report.

MONDAY

6:04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hamilton.
6:15—Hamilton's Gourmet.
6:30—Money Tree.
7:30—Who Do You Think? with Phil Flagler.
8:30—Town and Country Show with Dick Orde.
9:05—Coffee Break.
10:05—Ted Walker Show.
11:05—Hamilton's Noon Show.
12:05—Noon Show with Wayne Updike.
1:05—Hamilton City Council At 8.
2:30—Supreme Court — Is Supreme Court Out of Touch? Host Wayne Updike. Guests: Mr. Justice Martland, Mr. Justice Ritchie, Mr. Justice Pigeon, Mr. Justice Abbott, Mr. Justice Judson, Mr. Justice Hall, Mr. Justice Spence, Mr. Justice Laskin, Mr. Justice Cartwright, Mr. Justice Fauteux.
3:05—Town and Country Show with Dick Orde.
4:05—Capital Report.

TUESDAY

8:05—Morning Coffee.
9:05—Saturday Night North.
10:05—Saturday Night with Newell At Midnight.
7:30—Meet Me Tom Like It.

SUNDAY

8:00—Matinee.
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MONDAY

8:15—Carnival.
9:30—Let Wathins Show.
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DAILY CROSSWORD

By K. A. POWER

ACROSS

1. Title of respect
6. Winter hockey
11. Holy day: Sp.
14. Perf.
15. In an old woman
16. ——— sapiens
17. Impudence
18. Fabric
19. Longitudinal division
20. Opposite of a church
21. Combining form: 2 words
22. Auto. parts
23. Trunk
25. Hit with a bullet
26. Wrongly
28. Existed
29. Bird
30. TV show
32. Alaskan native
34. Circus animals: 2 words
39. Not hazardous
42. Unit of bomb size
43. Stretched out
45. Liar's nickname
46. Officer
49. State: Abbr.
50. Trading center
54. Narrow valley
55. Record
56. Not
57. "Santa ——": song
58. Reach
59. South of Seattle
60. America, e.g.
63. Shows cargo
66. Play
67. Fabric
68. Having no ability to react
69. Minute
70. Sharpened
71. Kind of cloth

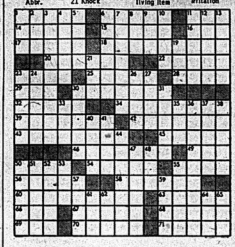
DOWN

1. Barnyard sound
2. Cuckoo
3. Crooked
4. Distribute
5. Encounter
6. Biblical dancer
7. Toil in advance
8. Macaw
9. Child's toy
10. Sultan of —
11. Thomas — Irish poet
12. Blustery
13. Squelch: 2 words
24. Hillside style
31. Knock

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



10/26/70



FEATURE TIMES

AT THE DRIVE-IN — Academy Award Winner John Wayne stars in the big westerner in the fast and furious "Chisum", and a double bill for general audiences, Elmer Gantry and B.M. Matinee Saturday at 1.30.

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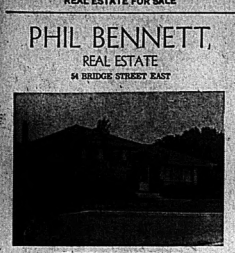
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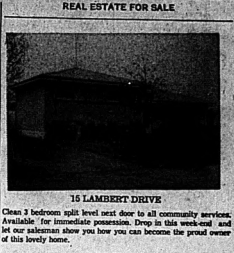
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Aces Have Answer To Skyjackers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Four famed veterans of aerial combat agreed Friday that isolation of countries harboring air pirates would contribute to ending the hijacking menace.

Brought together at a news conference were Air Vice-Marshal J. E. (Johnnie) Johnson and Group Capt. Douglas Bader, both of the RAF; Air Commodore J. E. Fauquier of Canada and Lt.-Gen. Adolf Galland, Germany.

"You have to call their bluff sometime," said Bader, the legless ace, in reference to the hijackers.

Fauquier, the Bomber Command veteran known as the King of the Pathfinders, said that countries harboring pirates should be isolated from all commercial air traffic, denying the aircraft of those countries the right to land elsewhere.

All four are in Winnipeg attending a Commonwealth aircrew reunion. Galland as a special guest.

On the topic of anti-war feeling, Bader said there is nothing new about it, noting that prior to the Second World War Oxford University students agreed not to participate in the fighting out of protest against the carnage of the First World War.

"Some of these students were the first when it came," he said.

Bader predicted that much the same would likely happen today if the call came and an emergency threatened the country.

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Politicians Forced War German Ace Declares

WINNIPEG (CP) — Germany's most famous fighter pilot of the Second World War was greeted like a brother Friday by the men who had shot at him while he shot back with deadly and devastating precision.

Lt.-Gen. Adolf Galland received a thunderous ovation as he was introduced at the Commonwealth Wartime Aircrew reunion being held in Winnipeg. He was made an honorary citizen of the city.

His voice quavering with emotion, the once commander-in-chief of the German fighter force said he was overwhelmed at the reception.

"If I remember 35 to 40 years ago . . . we were forced by politicians to fight and shoot each other," he said.

Galland, credited with 104 victories in the sky, was a general in the Luftwaffe at the age of 28.

Although closely associated with Reichs Marshal Herman Goering and Hitler, he had serious differences of opinion with both. He was dismissed from his post in 1945 but was brought back later to lead the world's first jet fighter squadron.

As an added gesture of goodwill, Galland presented a cheque for $1,000 to the Hall of Canadian Aviation History and RCAF Memorial to be built at Trenton, Ont., on behalf of the German Fighter Pilots' Association. He is honorary president of the association.

World War I Veterans Reminisce at Reunion

WINNIPEG (CP) — United comradeship, here from points Man., who shot down nine and all of the biggest and as far-flung as Hawaii, Texas, enemy aircraft during his postmost of all veterans' reunions is a quiet room where the talk, South Africa and Great Britconversation is kept low.

As more than 1,300 exobat Second World War aircrew flooded a Winnipeg hotel Friday, one room was set aside for 13 survivors of "the war to end all wars."

Two of those First World War veterans have waited 51 years for their reunion. T.W.B. Hinch of Winnipeg and R.C. Jackson of Port Perry, Ont., were flying mates in the Royal Flying Corps in 1918 and had not seen each other since.

They met again in the hotel corridor, letters disappearing into a swarm of their younger

ain as top gunner in a Halifax bomber.

Still in the services, Cpl. Reginald Soweral are members of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion at Edmonton.

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Pledge Given Italy

ROME (CP) — U.S. President Nixon told Italian leaders today the United States is committed to a strong presence in the Mediterranean, made an unscheduled visit to greet freed American plane-hijack hostages flying home from Jordan and then met with Pope Paul.

Nixon made the reaffirmation to Italian President Giuseppe Saragat in the start of talks on ways of seeking a lasting peace in the Mediterranean.

The meeting began hours after cars belonging to U.S. military men at two Italian bases were set afire.

Reporting on the Nixon-Saragat talks, U.S. presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon "reaffirmed to the meeting that the United States is committed to a strong NATO, and to a presence in the Mediterranean because of its importance to NATO and as the southern anchor of NATO."

Ziegler said he was not aware of any discussion of the Middle East situation.

Hours before the meeting started, cars belonging to U.S. military men at two Italian bases were set afire.

Two cars were burned in Verona and two at the NATO base in the Naples suburb of Bagnoli, which Nixon is scheduled to visit Wednesday after spending a day with the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The attacks on the cars followed a night of hit-and-run battles between police and roaming bands of leftist youths in Rome. More than 204 persons were taken into custody. Only 12 were detained.

Nixon and Saragat held a private meeting Sunday night after a welcoming ceremony in which the U.S. president said American military strength in the Mediterranean would be kept at levels "to preserve the peace against those who might threaten the peace."

Nixon's schedule for the rest of the day included a private audience with Pope Paul and a helicopter trip to the U.S. carrier Saratoga in the Mediterranean for an overnight visit.



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Campus Violence Report Ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission's report on campus violence in the United States has been greeted with much of the indifference and cynicism the commission indicated is reflected in student unrest.

The weekend report by the president's commission on campus unrest blamed much of society—the student terrorist, the authority who shoots needlessly, the teacher who tolerates disruption, the college administration who forfeits discipline.

And it laid a large measure of the blame also on the U.S. government, not only for what it does or doesn't do, but what it says.

The report was submitted after a three-month study.

The commission, headed by former Pennsylvania governor William Scranton, a Republican, called on all of society to unite against the pressures that set off the mobs, bombings and even killings at universities and colleges during the last year.

But it was to President Nixon that the Commission, and Scranton in particular, looked for a solution.

"Only the president has the platform and prestige to urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battlelines into which they are forming," the report said.

News Briefs

ASCOT CORNER, Que. (CP) — Nine people were killed and another critically injured in a two-car collision Sunday in this small community about 90 miles southeast of Montreal.

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BOGNOR, Ont. (CP) — Four Toronto residents died Saturday when a light aircraft crashed in a swamp near this community, 12 miles southeast of Owen Sound. Dead are John Lezenchuk, 29, Richard Bradley, 37, his wife June Elizabeth Bradley, 23, and Judith Lillian Porter, 27.

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BRADFORD, Ont. (CP) — Four members of a Bradford family were electrocuted Saturday when a car struck a hydro pole near here and high tension wires caught a trailer hitch. Only survivor of the freak accident was Georgina Paradis, Her four children, Arman, 18, Muriel, 17, Carol, 13 and Etienne, 9, all died.

Hussein and Arafat Sign 14-point Pact

By JOHN CHADWICK

CAIRO (Reuters) — King Hussein of Jordan flew back to Amman today with the task of carrying out his side of the peace pact reached Sunday night with guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

President Nasser, who played a key role in bringing about the agreement, saw the king off at the airport.

Earlier, a follow-up team headed by Tunisian Premier Bahi Ladgham flew to Amman to supervise implementation of the 14-point agreement which calls for an immediate ceasefire and the withdrawal of all army and guerrilla forces from the capital.

It was not immediately known whether Arafat had left for Amman. A Palestine Liberation Organization official declined to reveal his whereabouts, but it seemed possible he flew back to the same plane as Ladgham.

Observers at Tiberias, Israel, reported that Lebanese troops were out in force along their border Sunday, apparently an-

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: More cool weather is in store for Ontario today with generally cloudy skies, some showers and a few periods of sun. Overnight temperatures dropped into the high 30s and low 40s in the lower lakes area. Skies will be clear in most areas tonight and there is a risk of frost in the rural portions of the south. On Tuesday, temperatures will begin to climb back toward more seasonable values. Skies will be mostly sunny.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	55	41
One Year Ago	60	44
Rainfall: Trace		

HUSSEIN
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BOAC Passengers Had Bomb, Pistols

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Tightened security and an alert security officer apparently foiled an attempt to hijack a British airliner late Sunday night as officials arrested a man and a woman about to board the Israeli bound plane.

Police found five pistols and a hand grenade on the two who were identified as Gordon Rider, 25, of Los Angeles, and Nancy McGwyn, 20, who gave a fictitious New York address.

They were arrested after a security guard at the British Overseas Airways Corp. terminal spotted a bulge in Rider's pocket. The guard, Peter Murphy, searched Rider under a security program set up by the airline after the recent airline hijackings to the Middle East.

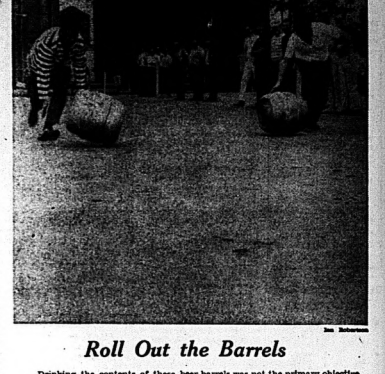
They were turned over to U.S. marshals and charged with attempting to carry a dangerous weapon on an airplane.

Police said the two, carrying U.S. passports, purchased one-way tickets to London on BOAC's Flight 506, a VC-10 bound for London and Tel Aviv.



Victims of Amman Fighting

Several victims of the Jordanian civil war wait in open truck to be taken to hospital in Amman, Jordan, for treatment of their injuries. Several thousand were injured in the fighting between Jordanian troops and Palestinian guerrillas. (AP Photo).



Jon Robertson

Roll Out the Barrels

Drinking the contents of these beer barrels was not the primary objective as Ted Tedesco of Belleville and Walt Gargaro of Kingston participate in the Amerada Barrel Roll at Corbyville on Saturday. The rolling of the empty barrels was the first in a weekend of events scheduled by Canadian and American Jaycees when they met for a weekend convention in the Hotel Quinte.

Los Angeles Bush Fires Burn Hundreds of Homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Huge fires spread on brush-covered slopes outside San Diego and Los Angeles today after destroying hundreds of homes and forcing thousands to evacuate.

Three persons were killed.

One blaze devastated 150,000 acres in southern San Diego County, advancing to the outskirts of several San Diego suburbs. A spokesman for the state division of forestry said this fire covered a greater area than any single fire in the state's history.

Another blaze blackened 115,000 acres around the Los Angeles basin.

Firefighters managed to check the western progress of the San Diego area fire Sunday night as winds, wildly erratic during the day, subsided. But the fire moved southward toward the Mexican border.

More than 50,000 residents fled the San Diego area fire and thousands of others were evacuated from canyon homes as flames raced along a 35-mile front northwest of Los Angeles.

Other fires, some believed set by arsonists, burned in various parts of Southern California for the fourth straight day.

Firefighters battled flames from the air and the ground. They faced another day of temperatures above 100 degrees and winds stronger than 60 miles an hour.

San Diego, Los Angeles and Ventura counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. Ronald Reagan, who urged Californians to donate clothing and toys for families left homeless.

Federal and state teams were ordered in to assess damage and pave the way for federal relief funds.

Evacuees were taken into the homes of friends and strangers.

Unionist Slain

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincial Police homicide detectives are investigating the stabbing death of a Montreal union leader.

The body of Andre Lahaise, 32, was found in a ditch in an uninhabited section of the south shore community of St. Basile-le-Grand. He had been missing since Sept. 22.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Coach of Belleville Mo-Hawks is optimistic about team's prospects for the upcoming season. First page, second section.

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- **Conservation authority receives $7,500 in grants. Page 5.**
- **Adults read more in the summer. Page 5.**

Kingston Girl, 13, Found Dead

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The body of 13-year-old Valerie Drew, missing since Friday, was found Sunday night near where she had last been seen.

Police said her body bore cuts, bruises and scrapes and part of her clothing was missing.

Two youths were being questioned by city police but no charges had been laid.

The girl was one of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drew.

Hostages of Guerrillas Freed and Flying Home

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Twenty-eight Americans left Cyprus today on the last leg of their homeward-bound journey after being held by Palestinian Arab commandos for three weeks.

Four of the 22 Americans who arrived in Nicosia Sunday aboard a Red Cross airlift from Amman, Jordan, remained in the Cypriot capital. There was no immediate explanation why they stayed.

The 28 left aboard a Trans World Airlines jetliner for New York with a brief stopover in Rome.

Six other hostages remained in Amman, but diplomatic sources in Beirut, Lebanon, said Sunday that they also had been freed and were turned over to the Egyptian embassy, which has been acting as a go-between for the International Red Cross.

An Egyptian embassy spokesman in Amman said that the six were being freed unconditionally, but added he hoped the Western nations involved would free the commandos they held.

The guerrillas demanded as ransom for the hostages the release of Arab commandos held in Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Israel.

Although Britain, West Germany and Switzerland have indicated they will free seven commandos held in their jails, diplomats said Sunday they will not go free until the release of all airline hijack hostages in Jordan is confirmed.

Reliable sources in Jerusalem said Israel was planning to free 12 Arab captives, apparently as part of a deal for the release of the hostages.

Palestinian guerrillas hijacked three airliners to Jordan Sept. 6 and 9. All but 54 of more than 400 passengers and crew members were released before Jordan's civil war erupted Sept. 17.

The hijackers, members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, later blew up the three planes, plus a fourth hijacked to Cairo. The loss was estimated at $50 million.

On Friday, 16 of the 54 hostages were rescued by the Jordanian army.

One of the 22 who arrived in Nicosia, Mimi Beeber, 26, of Brooklyn, N.Y., said everyone aboard applauded and cheered when the Red Cross plane took off and again when it landed.

Another member of the group, David Raab, 17, of Trenton, N.J., said they passed their time in captivity playing chess and scrabble from sets made out of cardboard. To keep their morale up, he said, they would give each other a thumbs up signal from time to time.

"I'm so relieved to be out," said Miss Beeber, a student at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

She said the group also kept spirits up during their confinement by singing Beatles' songs and old favorites.

Another freed hostage, Barbara Mensch, 16, of Scarsdale, N.Y., said she was not afraid of the guerrillas, but became frightened when the shelling started Sept. 17.

She said the guerrillas tried to indoctrinate the group about Palestine, adding, "I must say I'm more sympathetic now that I've seen how they live in the refugee camps."

Raab said that during their captivity in a house somewhere in Amman, the hostages played cards, cooked their own special foods, and toward the end, rationed water.

Senior Citizens' Units Progressing

Construction of the new Senior citizens' apartment complex on Turnbull Street has progressed rapidly in the past three weeks.

Framework of the 45-unit structure is up, the walls have been closed in and the roof sheathing is going on.

But despite the rapid progress being made by the general contractor, Rollins Construction Ltd., W. James, local Ontario Housing Corporation supervisor, is not hopeful that the complex will be ready for occupancy much before next March.

"The exterior construction goes up quite fast—it is the interior work, plumbing, electric wiring and finishing that takes the time." Mr. James said.

The 45 new Turnbull Street senior citizen apartments each offer a combination living-dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom, plus a small utility closet. Heating is by electricity.

The L-shaped two - storey structure with an outdoor patio enclosed on two sides by the apartment building, also features a ground floor recreation room with dimensions of approximately 20 by 30 feet.

Two Dead, Two Hurt In Crash

A single-car collision on Highway 401, 12 miles east of Belleville, Saturday evening, left two American youths dead and two in Kingston General Hospital with severe head injuries.

Dead are the driver, Michael David Suressi, 19, of Syracuse, N.Y., and a passenger, David Paul LaClair, 19, of Fulton, N.Y.

The two other passengers, both from Fulton, N.Y., are William Green, 22, in critical condition and Robert Charles Dexter, in satisfactory condition.

Belleville OPP received a call from a passerby, Larry New man, of London, at 6.15 It was reported that the Suresi vehicle, westbound, went out of control, struck a shale rock cutting and flipped over, coming to a stop in the median near Wyman's Road, three miles east of the Shannonville Road.

Constable Larry Farrar of the Belleville OPP was the investigating officer. An inquest is pending.



'Only Way to Fly'

George Hees, MP for Hastings-Prince Edward, and former transport minister, took his first glider ride at the Belleville Flying Club yesterday afternoon. Following his flight he compared trips with Hilary Brown, 15, of RR 5, Belleville, Hilary's three sisters, all Intelligencer carriers, were with a group of carriers the flying club sent aloft. Mr. Hees commented that "It's (gliding) a great way to get kids occupied in something useful; that energy is there and they have to have somewhere to use it." "Tremendous sport, the only way to fly," were his first comments following his descent from an altitude of 3,400 feet.

Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

City council in council chambers, 4 p.m.

Hastings County School Board at offices, 208 Bridge St. East, at 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Sport — Minor Hockey Association at Ben Bleecker Auditorium, 7 p.m.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

G. ERSKINE MORRICE

G. Erskine Morrice of 4 Reynolds Crescent in Belleville, died Sunday in the Belleville General Hospital after a brief illness. He was in his 46th year.

Born in Russell, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrice of Russell. He resided in Belleville for 22 years, living in Russell prior to that.

He was an employee of Northern Electric and a member of College Hill United Church of which he was a member of the Board of Stewards.

Mr. Morrice is survived by his parents; his wife, the former Betty Holst; four daughters, Heather, Carol, Sheily and Sandra, all at home; and three brothers, Douglas of Edmonton, Lloyd of Ottawa and Edward of St. Catharines.

The body is resting at the Grant Funeral Home where service will be held Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Roy Vesey will officiate. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

CLARENCE WILFRED VERMILYEA

Clarence Wilfred Vermilyea of RR 5, Belleville died at his residence on September 27 in his 79th year.

Born on the fourth concession of Thurlow, the deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Vermilyea. He grew up in the area and was a farmer throughout his life.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys (nee Faulkner) and two daughters, (Murial) Mrs. James Balkie of Brantford and (Lenora) Mrs. Jack Woods of Barrie. Five grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Funeral service will be held September 30 at 3.15 p.m. in the John R. Bush Chapel with Rev. Roy Vesey officiating. Interment will follow at Belleville Cemetery.

JAMES LEO FOSTER

Funeral services will be held in St. Vincent de Paul Church, Deseronto on September 30 at 10 a.m. for James Leo Foster of 255 Thomas Street, Deseronto who died in that community September 27 in his 84th year.

Born at Centreville, Mr. Foster spent his early years there but resided for much of his life in Buffalo, N.Y. before coming to Deseronto five years ago.

Mr. Foster was predeceased by his wife, Ella (nee Ryan) and was the last surviving member of his family. He leaves one nephew, Leo McCullough of Deseronto.

Funeral service will be conducted by Rev. C. Sooreen. Interment will follow at Hoy Name of Mary Cemetery, Marysville.

JAMES ARTHUR TACKABERRY

Funeral service for James Arthur Tackaberry of Brighton was held Monday, Sept. 21 in the R. W. Mackey Funeral Home. Rev. C. McLaren officiated. Interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Smithfield.

Bearers were Gilbert Waite, Curtis Marshall, Elwood Rouse, Wesley LeMay, Douglas Haig and Willard Tackaberry.

Mr. Tackaberry died suddenly Saturday, Sept. 19, in the Kingston General Hospital. He was in his 79th year.

Born in Brighton Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tackaberry. He resided in the Brighton area all of his life He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Tackaberry was a member of Trinity St. Andrew's United Church and the Loyal Orange Lodge No. 186 in Brighton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Amy Alma McMaster; two sons, Lyall of Trenton and Arnold of Brighton; and three daughters, Mrs. Albert (May) Fair of Belleville, Mrs. Charles (Doreen) Lovett of Belleville and Mrs. L. (Laura) Gundeson of Trenton.

MRS. GEORGE ADAIR (Treston)

Funeral of Mrs. Eva Adair, 50 Crown Street, Trenton, was held Friday from the Weaver Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. F. Hobbs, of Grace United Church. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Charles Johnson, Charles Harvey, V. P. Carswell, Elmer Stacey, Clarke Vance and Rupert Carswell.

Mrs. Adair died in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. She was in her 84th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutton, Mrs. Adair was a life resident of Trenton where she was a member of Grace United Church.

Predeceased by her husband George Adair, she is survived by three sons, Arnold of Winnipeg, Robin of Consecon and Victor of RR4, Trenton.

Two sisters and three brothers predeceased her.

JESSIE BADGLEY

The funeral for Mrs. Jessie Badgley was held at 2 p.m. Sept. 27, 1970 at the Thompson Funeral Chapel.

Rev. J. M. McLeod officiated and interment was in Albury Cemetery.

Bearers were Ronald Jones, Charles West, John Harper, Peter Colbury, William Clapp and Richard Roastle.

WILLIAM HEARD

The funeral for William Heard was held at the Grant Funeral Chapel Sept. 26, 1970 with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Wilbert Collins, Clayton Webb, Robert Cunningham, Robert Ward, Fred Fisher and James Webb.

CHILD PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

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Hussein

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of the usurping Israeli enemy."

The agreement came after a week of meetings among the leaders of Egypt, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, North Yemen, Lybia, South Yemen, Sudan and Lebanon. Hussein and Arafat arrived Sunday, and the final draft was completed during two sessions.

The delegate from South Yemen left before the signing ceremony, and the governments of Syria, Iraq, Morocco and Algeria failed either to attend the conference or to sign the agreement.

Sporadic fighting was reported in Jordan. Arafat's Fatah guerrilla organization said at its Beirut, Lebanon, office that its forces were shelled in Amman and Zarqa but were not retaliating. Amman radio said commandos had fired on government troops there.

Along the Jordanian frontier with Israel, hundreds of peasants began returning Sunday to tend their neglected crops. Farmers fled the Jordan Valley southeast of the Sea of Galilee a year ago because of daily Israeli forays against the guerrillas, but there have been no incidents reported since the war in Jordan started.

The agreement, signed Sunday night, was greeted with rejoicing and almost disbelief in Cairo.

It seemed impossible 24 hours earlier that Hussein and guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat could be induced to sit in the same room, let alone reach agreement on the future of Jordan.

But observers noted that the pact contains a giant escape clause which could shatter the peace—that there may be exceptions which call for guerrilla activity.

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BIRTHS

REID — and Mrs. Earl Reid would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Tammy Leigh, weighing 7 lbs. 6½ oz. on September 24, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital and extend greetings for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reid.

DEATHS

VERMILYEA, Mrs. Clarence Wilfred (Gladys) at her residence, RR 5, Belleville on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1970 in her 79th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Vermilyea. Beloved wife of Clarence Wilfred. Dear daughters, Mrs. James Balkie (Muriel) Belleville, Brantford, Mrs. Jack Woods (Lenora) Barrie. Survived by 5 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Funeral service will be held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 60 Dundas St. East, Belleville with Rev. Roy Vesey officiating in the Chapel, Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 3.15 p.m. Interment, Belleville Cemetery. 838-39

DEATHS

QUEEN, Mr. George Frederick — Of 208 Charles Street, Belleville, suddenly on Sunday, Sept. 27, 1970, in his 72nd year. Dearly loved husband of Mrs. Frederick Burns. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Mabel Ost, Timothy, Mrs. Florence Mrs. Howard, Gloria) Dagley, Harvey, Toronto, Mrs. John Harvey, Toronto, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs. Lillian Hall. Mr. Burns is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 60 Dundas St. East where service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Sutherland will officiate. Interment, Victoria Cemetery. 838-39

FRITSHAY, Gordon Wilmer — Suddenly, at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Sept. 26, 1970, Gordon Wilmer Fritshay, aged 71 years. Beloved husband of Ada Fritshay. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Hall, Trenton and Mrs. Lloyd (Gertrude) Hall, Trenton and Mrs. Lloyd (Gertrude) Hall, Trenton and Mrs. James Greig, Toronto. Dear brother of Mrs. Victor Spuck (Evelyn), St. Thomas and Mrs. Lloyd Hall, Belleville. Mr. Fritshay is resting at the National Funeral Centre, 45 Division St., near King), Trenton. Services in the Chapel, Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. Interment of William Bleecker officiating. Interment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery. 838-39

FOSTER, James Leo — Of 255 Thomas St., Deseronto, passed away suddenly on Sunday, September 27, 1970, in his 84th year. Dear father of Mrs. Jack (Muriel) Balkie, Buffalo, N.Y. and husband of the late Ella Ryan.

Mr. Foster is resting at the White Funeral Home, Deseronto where service will be held in the Chapel at St. Vincent De Paul Church, Deseronto on Wednesday, Sept. 30th, at 10 a.m.

Interment, Holy Name of Mary Cemetery, Marysville. 838-39

GRAHAM — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, September 28, 1970, Gordon Graham, beloved husband of Mabel Graham. Dear father of Gregory, Trenton, Dear father of Gregory, Trenton, Mrs. Gary (Sharon) Dexter, Trenton, Mrs. Gerald (Evelyn) Trenton, Dear brother of Carlton and Mrs. Ethel (Grace) Wooler, Marston, Mrs. Gwendolyn Hall, Belleville and Mrs. Ruth Hall, Toronto. Also 12 grandchildren. Age 62 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Service in the Chapel, Wednesday, Sept. 30th at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

MACDONALD, Mr. Clinton Harold — Of 160 Charles Street, Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, September 28, 1970, in his 70th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacDonald. Dearly beloved husband of Ada Hume (MacDonald). Dear father of Mrs. Ross (Jean) of Toronto, Mrs. Russel Brown, Calgary, Alta. survived by 2 grandchildren.

Mr. MacDonald is resting at the Gale Funeral Home, 370 North Front St., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Sept. 30th at 2 p.m. Reverend Dr. H. E. Davis officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family. 838-39

MORRICE, G. Erskine — At Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, September 27, 1970, G. Erskine Morrice, in his 46th year. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrice, Russell. Husband of Betty Holst. Dear father of Heather, Carol, Sheily and Sandra. Dear brother of Douglas Morrice, Edmonton, Lloyd Morrice, Ottawa and Edward Morrice, St. Catharines.

Mr. Morrice is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 60 Dundas St. East, Belleville where service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Sept. 30th at 2 p.m. Rev. Roy Vesey will officiate. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. 838-39

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Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary shall be held on Monday, the twenty-third day of November, 1970, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, wherein the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land for taxes less than the arrears of taxes and costs accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of August, 1970, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

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Constructive Individualism Is Urged at Moira Graduation

"Long hair, loud clothes and muscle cars" are not the marks of individualism, Ernest Shipton, the new principal of Moira Secondary School told the school's graduating class Saturday.

Mr. Shipton, as the convocation's guest speaker, indicated to the gymnasium crowd of graduates and their parents that to engage in social service work, however, is such a mark and that the capacity for this lies within them.

The new principal, who comes to Moira from Toronto's East York Collegiate, exhorted the 70 grade 13 and 107 grade 12 graduates "to act like individuals" and "to demand much of their schools."

Individualism and demands of the student body were also themes of the valedictory address by grade 13 graduate Bob Maybee, now at the University of Toronto.

"The present system does not retard growth of individuality and independent thinking, but neither does it expand the qualities to their fullest extent" he said.

"In the years that this graduating class has been in high school, Moira has progressed somewhat in developing better courses and greater educational responsibility — but we cannot stop at this. Our system must be constantly examined, updated and expanded. Improvement must be made on the foundation of the past" he concluded.

During the convocation Ontario Scholarships were received by 10 Moira grads: Ted Fret, Bill Gullfoyle, Bill Janitsch, David Lenny, Bob Maybee, Ken Monteith, David Nelles, Paul Osborne, Dave Thompson and Peter Thompson.

Forty - nine scholarships, bursaries, prizes and awards were also given out.

A Brock University Scholarship for $400 was presented to Bill Gullfoyle, a "Governor Scholarship" from McMaster University valued at $400 went to Ken Monteith, David Lenny received the $250 Thomas A. Russell Scholarship of University College, University of Toronto.

The Hal Wisbert Memorial Scholarship of $150 went to Robert Rolston, the Winnifred Hay Memorial Award to Susan Bishop, The Intelligencer Scholarship of $100 to Peter Mills and Paul Osborne and the $100 Belleville Kinsmen Bursary to Jim Cochrane.

Forty - eight Moira graduates of the class of 1970 enrolled in Canadian universities this fall.

Eight chose Carleton, Toronto and Western respectively, seven Waterloo, five Queen's, four McMaster and three Trent.



Quinte Area Veterans At Aircrew Reunion

Three Quinte area men were among the 1,500 veteran flyers of two world wars parading along Winnipeg's Portage Ave. Sunday at the close of the four-day British Commonwealth wartime aircrew reunion.

Dale Smith of Bancroft, William Menzies of Trenton and Lorne Shelter of Napanee attended the gathering — largest of its type in Canadian history.

In Sunday's parade, veterans were saluted by Maj. Jim. W. K. Carr, commander of the Canadian Forces' training Command, as they proceeded to a memorial service in front of the Manitoba Legislature.

Among other distinguished veterans on the saluting base were top British flying ace Air Vice - Marshall J. E. Johnson and Canada's Air Commodore J. E. Fauquier, the man who led the first 1,000 raids over Germany in the Second World War.

Air Vice-Marshall Johnson suggested Friday that a grand reunion be held in London in the near future, adding that he would work to bring this about.

Air Commodore Fatquier, in his speech the same evening to the 400 flyers in the newly-opened Winnipeg Hotel, requested that preparations begin to hold another reunion in Canada in the next three years.

The Air Commodore told Willam Menzies that "Trenton would make an ideal choice to coincide with opening of the RCAF Memorial, if sufficient space could be found to accommodate the several thousand that would probably attend".

Lt.-Gen. Adolf Galland head of the Luftwaffe's Fighter Command during World War II, marched in yesterday's reunion march through Winnipeg with his one-time enemies.

Earlier, in an address to the assembled Commonwealth air veterans, Lt.- Gen. Galland presented a $1,000 cheque to the building fund for Trenton's Hall of Canadian Aviation-RCAF Memorial on behalf of the German Fighter Pilots' Association.



'This Is Urban Renewal at Grass Roots'

Was Mayor J. Russell Scott's quip as he and District Commander Eric Hogg turned symbolic sod at the consecration of the site of the new Royal Canadian Legion building on Pinnacle Street. At the Saturday afternoon ceremony, the mayor commented on the position of the legion in the city. "Our citizens are very proud of our veterans and are aware of their contribution to the city, the country and the world." The new three-storey complex replaces the small legion building and the old, recently demolished Holland building.

Council's Name Honors Indians

The Telephone Pioneers of America recently formed a chapter in the Quinte area under the name of the Mohawk - Loyalist Council of the TPA. The annex to the national name was chosen because of the loyalty of the Mohawks during the American Revolution.

It was on May 22, 1784 that Chiefs John Deserontyou, Aaron Hill and Isaac Hill settled with their Mohawk tribe on the shores of the Bay of Quinte.

Because of this historical background, the name "Mohawk - Loyalist" was added as a prefix following approval received from a council meeting of Mohawk Indians at the Tyendinaga reserve.

To the first executive of the 600 - member council, Leo Logue of Bell Canada was elected president, and Mrs. Jean Scott of Northern Electric, vice - president.

Accountants Meet At Union Carbide

Members of the Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants recently toured the Union Carbide - Bakelite plant.

Graham D. Creedy, department head, Chemicals of Union Carbide, addressed the membership about the chemical industry of yesterday and today.

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Child Therapy Toy Displayed

Mrs. Anne Stafford, advisor of family services and co-ordinator of school planning for the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded, operates "Go-Play", a toy developed for the observation of a child's finger co-ordination. A weekend conference, held by the Belleville Volunteer Bureau at Bridge St. United Church, included the outlining of courses, films, group and panel discussions. Present for Mrs. Stafford's discussion are Mrs. Ruth Burrows, Mrs. Betty Exelby, director of the early childhood development course at Loyalist College, Mrs. Miriam Bishop, and Mrs. Margaret Maddocks.

Hearings Begin At Courthouse

An inquiry by the Canadian Transport Commission into the causes and circumstances of three Ontario train derailments opened this morning in Belleville at the Hastings County Court House.

The inquiry moved here for sessions from Ottawa where it opened last Thursday and ran for two days.

Panel Chairman, D. H. Jones and commissioners R. March and J. M. Woodard opened this morning session hearing evidence concerning the collision Aug. 7 between a track motor car and the CNR Toronto-Montreal through passenger train just east of Brockville.

Throughout the inquiry two other railway mishaps will be investigated — a derailment of 21 freight cars on the mainline of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Cobourg July 30, and a derailment at Port Hope Aug. 6 of 14 CNR freight cars.

The inquiry is designed to reveal maintenance and operating practices and other factors that might contribute to train derailments and collisions in order to find a solution to the problem.

COMING EVENTS

FIVE WEEK ELEMENTARY CLASS in Figure Drawing starts Monday, October 5th at Quinte Secondary School, 4:00 - 5.30 p.m. Instructor - Lindsay Pollock. Registration by phone 962-9243. Separate class for Grade 7 and 8 pupils. For information call 962-1567. Sponsored by the Recreation Arena Committee. 528 2t

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BAZAAR SALE, ST. COLUMBA Church Saturday, Oct. 3, 1.30 p.m. Donations for pickup of donations call 966-7171.

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Realism Or Heresy?

The World's Theological Congress in Brussels has heard some expressions of view on contemporary society that are both challenging and shocking — the latter in the sense that they appear to condone latter-day concepts of permissiveness.

Two hundred theologians and 700 observers at the conference were told that the Roman Catholic church must come to terms with sex and eroticism as legitimate expressions of present-day society. They heard the Rev. Gregory Baum, professor at St. Michael's College in Toronto say that the one-sided dominance of reason over feeling and sexuality had caused a dangerous split in the consciousness of western society. He criticized the "traditionally negative attitude of the church towards sex," and noted that the present crisis in the priesthood and religious life "inevitably raises the sexual question, and eventually demands a personal decision." This, he said, was not simply, whether to get married or not, "but rather what to do with one's sexual energies."

Prof. Antonie Vergote, of Louvain University, Belgium, took a similarly nonconformist approach, one so out of line with traditional church discipline as to verge on the heretical. "Contemporary eroticism," he said, "is a revolt against every form of slavery and segregation, and the plea for the right to enjoyment is a major moment in our society."

These are the sentiments of men who would permit recognition of the facts of life as being worthy of respectability — at long last. At the same time they cannot be regarded as an open invitation to society at large to travel any farther along the path of licence than it does at present.

The same sense of responsibility that society has always demanded, if not necessarily followed, still confronts parents and children. For in the working out of contemporary permissiveness it is only too painfully apparent what the consequences of licence are. The startling increase in the incidence of venereal disease of course is the most obvious barometer of this.

That is the still choice . . . but choosers and the thus . . . ts of other people must remain paramount in making such choices, today as ever. Basic requirement, please, even death can be the result of wrong decisions.

Bleak Region

When we read that helicopter-borne search teams recovered the capsuled moon material on windswept steppe brushfields in Kazakhstan, following the recent Soviet space feat, we are reminded that this and previous explorations have started out from one of the most desolate regions on earth.

Two years ago United Press International writer Frank Newnham toured the Soviet Union and in a dispatch from Alma-Ata, capital of the region, he wrote: "Except for the Russian republic, Kazakhstan is the largest of all the Soviet republics, stretching from the Caspian Sea in the west to Sinkiang province of China in the east.

"It is a land of arid steppes where howling winds and dry vast dust storms and the heat is suitable only for grazing fat sheep and camels.

"Of the salty marshlands along the Caspian, a Russian writer once said, 'when you look at the grey, barren steppe, you are seized with such a feeling of depression that you want to hang yourself — but there is nothing to hang yourself on.'

"A bush pilot's whirling compass led to the discovery of huge iron deposits. Kazakhstan's total wealth is still unmeasured but it is said that every element known to science can be found beneath its soil. It produces lead, copper, coal, gold, aluminum from its bauxite mines, zinc, molybenum, wolfram and other non-ferrous metals."

Alma-Ata rich desolation, if it may be so termed, Alma-Ata appears to be an oasis of sorts. Newsom describes it as a pleasant city of hard-surfaced streets, "of tree-lined streets, of rattling tram cars and an air of sophistication brought about both by the fact its people are an industrialized, relatively high-paid society and by its university, the Kazakh Academy of Science and other institutes of learning."

Here is a glimpse then of Kazakhstan, where the winds blow and where yet another link has been established between the planet earth and the moon.

'March for Victory' Rally

U.S. Upset Over Private Visit of South Vietnam's Ky

WASHINGTON (CP) — If, as the critics charge, South Vietnam's Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky is nothing but a puppet, then he is doing a good imitation of a puppet who has definitely taken control of his own strings.

For, barring some last-minute, face-saving compromise, Ky seems bent on a visit here despite the icy disapproval of President Nixon and Thieu, of South Vietnam.

The occasion is the Oct. 2 "March for Victory" to be staged in Washington by Rev. Carl McIntire, a fundamentalist, right-wing radio preacher.

McIntire, who has accused the Nixon administration of being "soft" on communism and has styled the "Vietnamization" policy as a "fiction," went to Saigon personally to invite Ky to join him in the demonstration.

It is an open secret that the White House is firmly opposed to the visit and even McIntire has acknowledged that "we are sure was put through the state department" to deter Ky from making the trip.

In Saigon, friends of Thieu are reported concerned Ky sees the visit as a politically profitable move in his ambitions to regain the presidency.

Still, it would be unthinkably embarrassing for either Nixon or Thieu to publicly denounce what is, after all, a private visit of a vice-president to a friend and ally.

As Ky himself pointed out, no one invited Vice-President Spiro Agnew to Saigon—he just went.

The closest the White House has come to expressing official disapproval was Agnew's remark in Indianapolis Wednesday that the Ky visit will not serve any "useful purpose . . . it may be a mistake."

The Ky visit—and the rally itself—would come at a particularly inopportune time, during sensitive peace talks in Paris and gradual U.S. withdrawal from the war in Vietnam.

The touchstone of McIntire's war philosophy is that instead of withdrawing, the U.S. should go in and win the victory by intensified use of conventional military force.

As for Ky, officials apparently are more concerned over any counter-demonstrations — and other violence his appearance might spark than anything he might say.

Filipinos and others have promised to be on hand and threaten to "arrest" Ky as a war criminal.

The flamboyant, high-living Ky has always been a source of embarrassment to official America.

His playboy style, tainted with charges of heroin involvements, has always seemed out of focus against the background of a tortured country scarred by war.

Although he has abandoned his Captain Midnight flying suit with inverted scarf and black baseball cap for a more disciplined demeanor, he recently has been quoted as saying in the limelight after a period of self-imposed absence following his fall from grace.

Although reduced to a largely ceremonial figure in the vice-presidency, he still is regarded by many as an ambitious seeker of the presidency. As one Saigon official has been quoted as saying:

"The president (Thieu) is at least as worried about Ky as he is about the Viet Cong."



"We can be thankful our son's a high school drop-out and won't be exposed to all those radical elements and riots on campus this fall!"

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 28, 1948

C. A.' Schell, executive secretary of the National Council of Canadian YMCA's is spending a brief few days at the local association advising on trends and policies as developed in over 40 YMCA's across Canada.

Top ranking band organization of its class in the Dominion, the RCAF Trenton station trumpet band will be one of the feature attractions at the band festival at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

Rev. Duncan McTavish, pastor of St. Paul's United Church at St. Catharines for the past 4½ years has accepted a call to the pastorate of Bridge United Church. He will take charge on Jan. 1. Mr. McTavish will succeed the Rev. Donald C. Amos.

30 YEARS AGO

September 28, 1940

Gregory Butler, son of Mag. Istrate E. J. and Mrs. Butler, William St. has entered the University of Toronto as an Arts student.

Alma Huff of St. Thomas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Grose of Cedar St.

Approximately 71 per cent of the 1940 taxes of the City of Belleville have been paid in the first three of the four instalments under the new system inaugurated this year.

40 YEARS AGO

September 28, 1930

Cora Leavitt has returned from Wellington where she spent her vacation.

Mrs. S. Benson and Mrs. J. A. Thompson have returned home after a motor car trip to Ottawa.

Bob Boyce has left for Toronto to continue his studies at the College of Pharmacy.

50 YEARS AGO

September 28, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lockhead of Charles St. are spending a vacation at Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit.

The Board of Health has instructed citizens to boil the city water until further notice.

Dr. J. E. Affleck of Penticton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Affleck, George St.

John B. Hunter has returned home after spending several days in Ottawa.

City Finds A Neglected Slum

Peterborough Examiner

People who watch television or read the newspapers often learn about primitive places where there are no sewers, no running water, no flush toilets or other comforts of modern life.

Seeing people carry water home from the river, in containers on their backs, or reading about others who cannot take a bath at home because they don't have water let alone a bathroom is shocking.

The thought of how illness and deadly disease can spread under such conditions is enough to make any doctor or public health official turn pale.

But these things always happen somewhere else.

In Asia or in Africa, or, maybe, some where in the jungle towns of South America. In remote places where fearful looking, bemedalled dictators in fancy uniforms rule over a largely uneducated and subservient people who don't know much about civilization anyway.

As was reported by The Examiner, a number of families on Harper Road in the south end of Peterborough have been living under similar conditions for some time.

They carry water in pails and other containers. They can't flush their toilets. Taking a bath is difficult because they use the tubs as reservoirs.

They boil the water before drinking, but there are children there and children aren't very careful, or just don't know what can happen if one drinks dirty water . . . or what can happen if toilets remain unflushed for extended periods of time in the summer when temperatures can come along . . . or what can happen to people who cannot wash themselves properly.

Children may not know what can happen in cases like these, but doctors, public health officials, public utilities officials or any adult, including the victims, definitely do know.

Yet, in the seven years since the city annexed the area, no one thought of it. Harper Road was forgotten. It's hard to believe that anything like this could happen, in our city, but it did

Estate Plans

A Man's Duty To His Family

Canada Trust Bulletin

Why is it that a man will discuss his estate plans with his advisers, his business associates or his golf partner, but not his wife?

Recently we administered an estate of a man whose widow was completely unaware of her husband, in the few years prior to his death, had transferred to her a large interest in his company and several parcels of real estate.

Sometimes a husband might think he has valid reasons for not discussing such things with his wife. Perhaps he feels he is shielding her from worry and concern.

However, if he could foresee the administrative difficulties she will be confronted by and action, not the least of which is the tax complications involved, he would not take such an attitude.

We realize that some estate plans are complicated, but many are not. If the testator can explain the plan to his family, he should do so. If he cannot, an estate adviser should be asked to explain it.

Some matters between husband and wife might be top secret, but we do not believe estate planning to be one of them.

A social hour followed the discussion.

Image Shattered

UK Pubs in Doghouse

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

The British pub has often been cited to the Ontario public as the example of what the Ontario beverage room should be. In wartime memories of the cosy pubs in rural Sussex and Hampshire, or tourist memories of sprightly pubs in central London, it is easy to make comparisons unflattering to some of the depressing beer outlets we find here.

We may not have quite the right picture in our minds, according to some matter-of-fact Britons. A report from the National Catering Inquiry, which surveyed a 296-pub sample of Britain's pubs, say they are too noisy, crowded and unclean.

A sample of the report's language would give an idea of its tone: "The washing of bar glasses in cold, beery water, after which they sometimes receive a perfunctory wipe with a grubby tea-towel, is too commonplace."

If this kind of shattering condemnation alienates millions of hundreds of thousands of Canadians who have warmly notated memories of evenings to the Wheat Sheaf or the Jolly Plowboy, there may be an explanation. The majority of British pubs must be in industrial and workingclass areas of big cities, where neither the wartime Canadian in uniform nor the peacetime tourists would normally go.

Visitors to Britain do not see the pubs that must accord the greatest part of the population.

If the harsh language of the NCI report is true, then some of the pubs we don't know up to the bright and cheery level of those we do, so much the better for visitors to Britain.

It remains a good object for Ontario to make our beverage rooms into places where people go for a bit of sociability and a little drinking, instead of the other way around.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 28, 1978 . . .

King George II of Greece was restored to the throne by plebiscite 24 years ago today—in 1946—after the civil war between Communists and monarchists had halted. The Communists boycotted the voting. The last broke out again in 1947 after the United Nations decided to investigate charges of border raids from Greece's three Communist neighbors. Only a massive United States aid prevented the country's collapse. The Greek Communists announced the end of the campaign in 1949, after Yugoslavia had ceased granting them asylum.

1928—Clara Adams completed the longest global circumnavigation by a woman begun July 15 in a Pan-Am clipper.

1895—Scientist Louis Pasteur died.

Another Look At Youth Problem

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Concerning the much talked about drug scene.

Once again I say our young people are rebelling against their forefathers' notion —Do as I say and close your eyes to what I do, for we don't live up to the orders we give you.

I feel the educational system has not helped the attitude of our young people say, for it is getting harder to find any moral principles left in the system.

Our young people have been taught the free society bit without any sense of responsibility— so they are taking this freedom as expressing desires in action, philosophies and rebellions.

All but a few they are going at it is not proper and constructive, you say. Well many of those kids don't understand that, or really do not care for they have not been taught otherwise. The parents have chosen an inferior way of life leaving many of those kids lacking good principles. They are left to grab at a way of life for themselves, with no help or encouragement, or good grounding.

I also realize there are those young people who have had everything they needed materially and perhaps morally in advice but how about spiritually? This to me is the most important for this is the foundation of a well-grounded life. A life with this foundation is not easily led, although many have failed with it. A life has something substantial to hold onto. This life is better taught through example. Our young people want to see a sermon in more and fuds lives, not be told.

I am not talking about religion or room and dad's church membership. This holds no water at all in their lives for this alone will root rebellion. Why, you say? — because religion is outward works with no heart experience, personal lives don't change with religion. Being called religious is no compliment to them.

As for church membership, some adults do inside a church just long enough to sign their name and hardly darken the church doors again except for weddings and funerals. They ride along on the name of a church member. This is not enough to establish themselves and their young people.

I feel what is wrong here this is no strong, firm foundation to ground a life. When we do this we are leading our youth the way of sham. No wonder our young people stray for adults have become a moral, in the sense that their lives are the only ones that show them the way.

Our nations are falling apart because of our spiritual slackness.

The spiritual ground I am talking about is a personal contact with God. Not a religious one, means every man for himself. we do not ride along on each others coat tails. Only a holy life brings goodness, not any of man's efforts only a hungry open heart.

Young people do not need hypocrites who have had nothing with drop - in centres! What they need is people who love Yoet Love as they are and are old enough to be available to listen to their problems, even though they could not listen before and have gotten themselves in a terrible mess. Many will say "What Yet God can help" Remember though: they are our kids and we are responsible. We need a solid grounded life. A life with this foundation is not easily led, although many have failed with it. A life has something substantial to hold onto. This life is better taught through example. Our young people want to see a sermon in more and fuds lives, not be told.

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As for church membership, some adults do inside a church women filled with the Spirit and love of God who make themselves available for the youth of our drop - in centre. They share their burdens and help them if they need help. You cannot help a person who does not want it. Many do want help, many don't but it is the ones that do you try to reach.

Teen Challenge's help is present in helping youth the power of the Living Christ in lives which has been known to deliver drug addicts, alcoholics and those that are despondent.

This is the answer to our adults and future generation. Men evade Christ, who would be power in their lives.

Rev. D. Wilkerson founder of the first Teen Challenge in New York City, wrote the book The Trial. I recommend this book to every parent. I dare them to read it. My wife and I can be the same after. It can be purchased in any bookstore for a very small sum.

Last year when we read an article in Maclean's about our city, I wrote to Teen Challenge and they requested the names and addresses of any high school principals, that they could send to them information on very constructive aims for our teens on the dangers of dope. They would have seen real live cases. The addresses were forwarded to them, and information was mailed out.

These men wish-ed not to go further with the information we have given. This is an example of our adult interest.

Belleviliians must face the facts. Are we willing to pay for the real answer to our problems.

C. BOISVERT

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym may be used if so indicated.

Conservation Authority Gets $7,750 in Grants

Provincial grants totalling $7,750 to the Moira River Conservation Authority for various projects on the watershed have been announced by Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins.

The grants include $4,750 for improvement work at the O'Hara Mill Conservation area, the main project being dredging of the mill-pond to clean up the water storage area.

Another grant of $2,500 has been approved for development work at the Thurlow Wildlife Conservation Area where Authority owns a total of 475 acres on what is commonly known as the Madoc Lane east of Foxboro. The money will be used to construct an access road from the county road to the Moira River.

A grant of $1,000 has been given to undertake a cleanup of the Deer Creek channel running through Madoc village to Moira Lake. The cleanup will be phase I over an overall project which will include construction of two small weir dams, possibly next year.

Another $500 grant is to be received for improvements at the Price Conservation Area at Actinolite, and for improvements of the picnic grounds at the Flinton Conservation Area.

Last year the Authority repaired the old dam at Flinton with approximately $3,500 being spent to replace stoplogs and do other necessary work to restore the old mill-pond.

Summer Reading Is On Increase

Summer reading is becoming more popular, at least that's the way it seems, according to statistics released by the Corby Public Library.

For June, July and August, book circulation increased in adult readership in all three months.

June of 1969 saw 14,830 books in circulation and in 1970 that figure increased to 15,740. July saw the 1970 figure rise to 17,237 compared to 1969's 15,393. August's reading rose from 15,875 books in 1969 to 17,965 in 1970.

Total circulation for the three months this year was 50,939 books. In 1969 the figure was 45,797.

The children's book situation was different, however, with total circulation for the three months dropping from 23,063 in 1969 to 22,850 in 1970.

June and July were the two summer months that initiated the over-all drop. In June circulation dropped from 7,696 in 1969 to 7,536 in 1970. July saw circulation drop from 7,895 in 1969 to 7,560 this year. Only August worked against the trend with the figure from 1969 — 7,475 in circulation — to 7,633 in 1970.

Former Forester Gets New Post

Norman Patrick, former district forester at Tweed, will become the new director of the Conservation Authorities Branch on January 1 next year following the retirement of A. S. L. Barnes.

The announcement of Mr. Barnes' retirement was made at the 12th biennial conference of conservation authorities held in Sudbury.

Attending the conference from the Moira River Conservation Authority were chairman W. G. Bell, vice-chairman James Spry, members Ernest Kells, J. Thompson, Harold Varty, secretary-treasurer J. H. McLeod and resources manager John M. White.

The theme of the convention was "Conservation in the Seventies" and was featured by a tour of the Sudbury area showing what the nickle and mining industry is doing in the field of environmental control.

Tour members were shown the growing of rye and hay on once sterile mine tailings.

Hon. George M. Kerr, minister of Energy and Resources told the conference that conservation in the seventies was everyone's responsibility and that conservation authorities would play an increasingly greater part.

The minister challenged authorities to become more involved in the fight of environmental control and to carry a greater responsibility.

Boy Injured

Thomas Brian Empey, a 10-year-old Marmora boy was injured Saturday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding was in collision with a motor car at the intersection of Highways 14 and 7 at the village main corner.

Madoc provincial police said the boy was taken to Kingston General Hospital.

ANAF News

A number of Quinte district comrades are looking forward to Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 10, 11 and 12 when those who are members of the Hasty-P Regimental Association will be heading for the annual reunion in Picton. This is rather a special occasion as, not only is it the 25th reunion, it is also the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment when the Hastings Rifles and the Prince Edward Regiment were amalgamated. It is hoped that a good number of the 1920 members will be present. Picton executive is all ready for a big crowd.

The Saturday evening live entertainment socials just starting for the winter months are getting a good turnout and when the Mr. and Mrs. Darts start next month it should make for a lot of enjoyable evenings.

Another sad report was received last Thursday when that well beloved old comrade W. "Bill" Heard suddenly passed away. His friendly smile and kindly words will be missed around the club especially the old 14-18 sweats. All members join in extending their deep sympathy to the bereaved family. Chairman of the sick committee reports the following Comrades in the Belleville General Hospital; Frank Cronin, Ed Gardener, Irving Browning has been rushed to intensive care with absolutely no visitors. Cdr. J. McNaught is slowly recovering and is still in the Victory Ward in the Kingston Hospital. Cdr. H. Feather still invites visitors.

All those interested in playing in the Belleville Dart League this winter are asked to attend a meeting in the ANAF lower lounge tonight at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for the coming season and arrange for the election of officers.

The past weekend the ANAVET Ontario Provincial Golf Championships were held at Barrie. The following members were chosen to represent the Duke of Edinburgh Unit Cdrs. Mike Acquafreddo, Jack Assenhiemer, Dave Feeney and Reg Workman. They had a real good time and met a lot they put up a courageous battle and turned in some good scores, with Mike having the low score for the Belleville team, they were not quite good enough to get in on the prizes. They all agree, though, that they met a fine bunch of sportsmen and hope that in the near future the golf tournament can be held here in Belleville so that the fine hospitality shown them can be equalled by the friendly city and the Unit. Better luck next time, comrades, the members know you did your best.

Make up a party and spend a couple of enjoyable hours at the club's Tartan Lounge on Fridays and the lower lounge on Saturdays. Members and their guests heartily welcome. Live entertainment on both nights.

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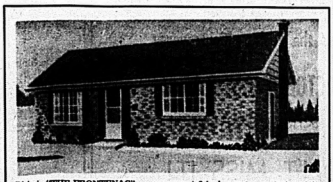
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Medical Secretaries Attend Workshop

A number of Quinte medical secretaries, along with Kingston and Brockville medical secretaries, attended an OHSIP workshop and party on Wednesday in the Bellevue South Room, Holiday Inn, Princess St., Kingston.

Representatives of OHSIP Central Agency, designated agents and service agents discussed all matters relevant to the plan and its administration. A colorful slide presentation outlined the OHSIP plan and its benefits.

A panel discussion followed which consisted of Dr. J. L. Johnston, Queen's University, Mrs. Mildred Wilding, OHSIP, Mr. H. McKeever, Kingston, Mr. Ron LeBlanc, Regional Co-ordinator from Ottawa. Also present and available for the question and answer period were Wally Betz, moderator, Mrs. Mary MacGregor, Information officer OMSIP and OHSIP, and Dave Buchanan, agency co-ordination branch. Several other members from insuring agencies answered queries.

The claims adjustment branch of OHSIP and several insurance companies assist in providing a continued health care program for all residents of Ontario. Numerous questions were fired at the panel and answered promptly. It must be noted that approximately 75,000 claims are processed daily by OHSIP, and that enquiries will be slowed up accordingly. However, Mrs. Wilding assured members that if the enquiry forms were used in each and every instance of no payment, under payment, over-payment, etc., all claims would be expedited on these forms.

Medical secretaries were also informed that new self-addressed envelopes for OHSIP and the Insuring Agencies would be out shortly to facilitate any mailing problems. These envelopes are available now from some of the Insuring Agencies and only have to be requested.

Appeals to the Health Insurance Council for temporary assistance on the part of any individual can be made. This assistance lasts only three months, and, therefore, must be requested at three - month intervals.

It was also pointed out that some of the Insuring Agencies are not using social insurance numbers. This will be rectified shortly as eventually all numbers will be social insurance numbers.

Mrs. Wilding further emphasized the importance of correct insurance numbers and insuring agency. The IBM machines to not know when the mistake is — only the most efficient medical secretary can insure the information is correct by double checking numbers with the charts and if necessary, with the patient's ID card.

A social hour followed the discussion.

Request for Volunteers By Community Services

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR:

—assisting in supervised children's playroom, morning or afternoon.

—a dietician who will be a consultant in menus for Meals on Wheels Luncheon Club for Elderly;

—several volunteers are required to assist in a "slow learners" class in a Belleville elementary school.

—daily (morning) transportation urgently required for a four-year-old boy to Loyalist College Nursery, from Point Anne Lane;

—drivers for special emergency "one-shot" trips; and also for regular weekly assignments with rehabilitation programs; also for programs such as Meals on Wheels and others for elderly;

—typists, general office overload, bookkeepers.

All volunteers are required for jobs which can only be provided through voluntary community service. Please call Mrs. F. E. Burrows, Central Volunteer Bureau, 962-9531, if you can spare some time to help meet the needs mentioned above.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD LANGMAN

Langman – Clements

On Sept. 19, Grace Sharron Jacqueline Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Belleville, became the bride of Gerald George Langman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Langman of Belleville. Father Warren officiated at the ceremony held at Holy Rosary Church. Tibor Csaszar played the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white cotton crochet lace over taffeta. Her cathedral length veil was caught up by a cluster of organza flowers in front and organza flower streamers at the back. She carried a prayer book crested with a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses with streamers of the same flowers floating down the sides.

Matron of honor Mrs. Elizabeth Merew, sister of the bride, wore a floor - length dress of lace over green taffeta. She wore a wedding ring headpiece and carried a bouquet of cross-shaped 'mums.

Bridesmaids Miss Brenda Langman, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Sharon Sarret and Mrs. Karen Clements, were dressed identically to the matron of honor but in yellow. Miss Arla Wood, sister of the bride and Miss Micheline Langman, the bridegroom's sister who were also bridesmaids wore green dresses and green flowers in their hair. Both had bouquets of green flowers.

Flower girl Miss Michelle Merew, a niece of the bride wore a floor - length white and yellow dress with yellow flowers in her hair. She carried a basket of flowers.

The best man was Roy Clements and the ushers were Dennis Gierapetz, Paul Langman, the brother of the bridegroom and Paul Merew, brother - in - law of the bride.

For the reception held at Christchurch Parish Hall, the bride's mother wore pink two-piece suit with a matching psychedelic scarf and pink flowers in her hair. She also had a corsage of white carnations. A turquoise and gold dress with a matching duster and a corsage of white carnations was the choice of the bridegroom's mother.

For travelling to Points East, the bride wore a deep purple dress with bone-colored accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Upon return the newlyweds will reside at 151 Dundas St. West, Belleville.

Horticulture Society Hears Show Report

STIRLING — The first autumn meeting of the Stirling Horticultural Society was held Monday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hall with 30 members in attendance. Several colorful vases of flowers were in evidence.

Vice - president Mrs. Raymond McConnell was in charge and Mrs. Kenneth Ray and Miss Gena Spry welcomed the guests as they arrived. Mrs. Percy Craighead and Mrs. Margaret Ware convened the kitchen refreshments.

Reports were given by the secretary Mrs. Ted Reynolds and treasurer Mrs. Grant Hubble. The report on cards sent to the ill and bereaved was given by the Friendship secretary Mrs. L. Bronson. The correspondence included copies of bulb catalogues and other material of interest.

A full report of the June flower show was given. Although the event proved quite successful, it is hoped that more members will take part in this phase of work next year. The society also realized a nice amount of money in their CNE bus trip.

Five members including Mrs. Milford Wrightman, Mrs. Oscar Merrick, Mrs. Violet Rose, Mrs. Percy MacMullen and Mrs. Ivan Fairfield read articles pertaining to various phases of horticulture.

Club Activities

MOIRA BELLE TOPS

Twenty - three members of Moira Belle Tops were present at the last meeting of the club held in the Recreation Centre, following the summer recess.

The queen for the summer months for losing the most weight (8¼ lbs. in eight weeks) received a prize. One new member was honored and a bracelet was presented to the one for losing the first ten pounds.

Do's and Don'ts of the club were explained and an invitation was received to attend an open house in St. Thomas Parish Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 29. At this time slides of the convention held last May in Windsor will be shown.

Regular meetings are again in progress and anyone interested in taking off pounds is welcome.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. Terry and family 182 Avondale Rd. and Mrs. H. Thomson, RR 6, Belleville recently attended the second annual graduation exercises of the Osler School of Nursing, Toronto, Ontario.

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Before her wedding, Mrs. Gerald Langman (nee Grace Clemens) was honored at a miscellaneous shower with Mrs. Genevieve Richardson and Sharon Sweet as co-hostesses. Mrs. Karen Clements and Mrs. Susan Clements held a cup and saucer shower in honor of the bride-to-be.



Happy 60th Anniversary, IODE!

Mrs. A. B. Duffy, one of the Past Regents of the Argyll Chapter, IODE, pours tea for Mrs. H. L. Kokesh, the present Regent, while Mrs. J. K. Bradford lights a candle on the anniversary cake.

Mrs. O. Allan, immediate past Regent looks on. The occasion was the tea which was held on Saturday to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the chapter.

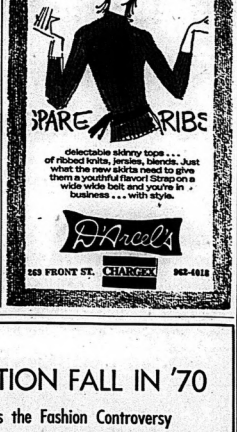
Anniversary Tea, Bake Sale Held by Argyll Chapter IODE

The Independent Order of the Daughters of the Empire, Argyll Chapter celebrated its 60th anniversary with a tea and bake sale held at the spacious home of Mrs. J. K. Bradford, 91 Victoria Ave., on Saturday, Sept. 26. The proceeds of the tea and sale will be used for educational purposes.

With Mrs. H. L. Kokesh as Regent, Mrs. B. Milroy as social convener and Mrs. O. Allen in charge of publicity, the chapter consists of nearly 30 members. Formed in 1910, the chapter originally consisted of the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of active officers of the Argyll Light Infantry Regiment. In 1954, the Argyll Light Infantry was amalgamated with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment but the chapter retains its original name although the membership has been revised to include the wives of officers and ex-officers as well as mothers, sisters and daughters of men in the Armed Forces. The chapter spends a large portion of its funds on education and assists in community projects as well.

It was reported that the tea was financially successful. The anniversary cake was won by Mrs. D. G. Burr of Belleville.

Several of the Past Regents poured tea and past members of the Chapter from Peterborough and Toronto were present. Members from the Campbellford, Stirling, Picton and the local St. John chapter also attended the tea.



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ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It has taken me a long time to write this letter. Years, perhaps. But now I am ready.

I was always considered mature and highly intelligent for my age. My grades were excellent. I was one of the prettiest girls in any crowd. Whatever I wanted I got. This was the face I presented to the world. Inside I was a different person — restless, unsure of myself and I trusted no one. My parents had both been married several times; they were heavy drinkers and constantly at war with each other. People often remarked, "Isn't it extraordinary that with HER hectic family life she is so well adjusted!"

Well adjusted! At age 15 I was on drugs. All kinds of junk. At 17, I was pregnant. Luckily I had a miscarriage and my parents never knew. At 18 I married a real nut. He was a speed freak with a violent temper. One night he beat me up so severely I was convinced if I didn't divorce him he'd kill me.

It was a lawyer who changed my life. He told me if I didn't get professional help I'd end up at the bottom of the Hudson River.

I've been seeing a professional analyst for only a few weeks, but I now understand why my life has been such a mess. I now know that my father is an alcoholic and my mother is as sick as he is. I know, too, that it's up to me to stop looking for scapegoats and to make something of my life.

For years I've been reading your advice. "Get professional help" . . . "see a psychiatrist" — etc. I thought you were copping out, but I realize now how right you were. If I hadn't waited so long to get professional help I wouldn't have all these scars at age 19. — RESPECTFULLY, L.A.U.

DEAR L.A.U.: Don't knock the scars, Honey. They can do more for you than medals. I appreciate your letter and thank you for writing. . . .

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I think it is rotten the way fruity, woman-hating designers have conspired with the greedy manufacturers to lower the hemlines.

Aside from the fact that the mid-calf skirts are ugly and anti-feminine, they are uncomfortable, a hazard to driving and difficult to walk in. Worse yet, the "new look" has made millions of dollars worth of wardrobe obsolete and the average woman cannot afford to throw out everything in her closets and start again.

I hope you will do what you can to urge American women to refuse to buy the long look. If enough women leave these monstrosities on the racks, the style-setters will get the message. — MINI FOREVER.

DEAR MIN: Thanks for writing. Here's another point of view:

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Thank God the mini is out and decency is in. I am an executive secretary (age 26) and, I might add, my legs are good. I wore my skirts four inches above the knee because it was considered the "in" thing but I am delighted to see the mini pass out of the picture.

Every time I sat down I worried about what was showing. My hosiery bills were murder. Now, with longer skirts and boots, I'll save a fortune. I've discovered I can use most of my minis by wearing them as tunics over a longer skirt. For the first time in four years I feel like a lady. And if the guys don't whistle — so what. Let 'em guess. — RELIEVED.

Welfare Costs Up

TORONTO (CP) — John Anderson, Metropolitan Toronto social services commissioner, said recently $1.3 million must be raised by November to pay for additional welfare costs. He said the previous budget of $74 million for 1970 will be exhausted by the end of October because of an unexpected additional demand in the last two months.

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Successful Living

Family Is Captivated by Adopted Child

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: We have just adopted a lovely baby girl and would appreciate your reprinting a poem you once published. The last line is "You grew not beneath my heart but in it."

Our baby is now four months old and is a constant delight. Our two boys ages eight and 10 are completely captivated by her and her daddy is wound around her little finger.

There are so many homeless little ones around. If more people would realize the joy and delight a child brings, there would be no need for foster homes or orphanages.

We have given our baby a home and our love, but she has given us a thousand times more just by her smile. — A Mother.

Dear Mother:

The poem goes:

"Not flesh of my flesh,
Nor bone of my bone,
But miraculously still
My own."

Never forget for a single minute

You didn't grow under my heart, but in it."

Such a babe is as much one's "very own" as one could ever hope for. When adoptions are engineered with skill and judgment, this is the miracle that can and does happen.

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Dear Doris: I am 16. I weigh 135; measurements - 37-28½ - 39. I have given up without breakfast for about three months now. I take one sand which only to school for lunch. I have cut out snacks and I have cut down on supper meals.

Why, I ask you, am I not losing weight

I am mainly concerned about losing weight around my waist, as I now have a disgraceful roll hanging over the top of my two - piece bathing suit briefs — Too Much.

Dear Too Much: Then roll it off. The combination of diet and exercise is bound to work.

I take a dim view of that no - breakfast routine. If you diet, without protecting your health, you may end up skinny, sallow and pepless.

Nutritionists tell us to divide up our calories into three meals, keeping the proteins high. This means a poached egg for breakfast, no butter on the toast. Brown bread for that luncheon sandwich, and no butter. Sandwich filling should be protein — eggs or cheese or lean meat.

At dinner - time keep the servings small, avoid the sweets and starches.

Unless you are really counting calories you could be making faulty judgments about how much you can eat. Cut down to a reliable 1200 calories daily. Keep track for two weeks. Exercise.

If you haven't lost a single ounce after a fortnight, get to your doctor for more detailed guidance and some consideration of your individual chemistry.

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Dear Doris: I'd like to have my baby's shoes bronzed. Some friends tell me it should be his very first pair and others say it should be his first walking pair.

What do you think? And where can I have this done? — Mrs. G. R.

Dear Mrs. G. R.: It's Baby's very first pair of shoes that get the royal treatment. Send me a stamped, self - addressed envelope, and I'll gladly send you an address where you can have the bronzing done. Repeat your question.

(Doris can help you with that puzzling decision. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope for private reply.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Many Ways of Preserving Tomatoes

By MARY MOORE

With half a bushel of tomatoes patiently waiting for me to attend to them I had to stop answering readers' letters and go to the kitchen.

HERB SCALLOPED TOMATOES

4 med.-large tomatoes
1 cup soft white bread crumbs
1 tbsp. melted butter
¼ tsp. garlic salt
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. oregano
1-16 tsp. rosemary (optional)
⅛ tsp. pepper
Butter for doting top
Scald, peel and slice tomatoes. Half of them may be sliced directly into baking dish. Combine crumbs, melted butter and garlic salt. Mix together all remaining ingredients except butter for topping. Sprinkle half of mixture over half of tomatoes. Sprinkle with one-third cup crumbs. Repeat, finishing top with all remaining crumbs, and dot with about 1½ tbsps. butter. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 25-40 min.

In response to appeals for ready-to-use sandwich spreads here is Tomato Sandwich Spread by popular request.

TOMATO SANDWICH SPREAD (Serves 8-oz. Jars)

12 med.-large ripe tomatoes scalded and peeled
2 med.-sized Spanish onions
2 sweet red peppers
½ cup flour
5 tsps. dry mustard
1 tbsp. salt
1 cup sugar
1 cup cider vinegar

Quartered, the prepared tomatoes measure six cups. Press gently and tip off excess liquid. Peel and quarter onions. Quarter and remove seeds from peppers. Grind all three vegetables through med. knife of food chopper into heavy pot. Place over med. heat while you mix together dry the flour, mustard, salt and sugar and then stir in vinegar. Stir into hot vegetables constantly until thick, then reduce heat to "low" and simmer until nearly thick — about 1 hrs. stirring very frequently. (This spread thickens more after it is cold.) Pour into seven sterilized 8-oz. jars, cover with clean hot paraffin - and seal. Put on lids, wash, cool and label.

NOTE: Wonderful with bacon in toasted sandwich.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Cabbage Rolls, Creole Sauce, Mashed Squash, Green Peas, Bibb Lettuce Salad with French Dressing, Plum Pie, Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Teddy is ready for his first haircut. I dread taking him to the barber. I know it will be an ordeal."

Neighbor: "Little boys always scream at the barber-shop."

Mother: "We're going to the barbershop with Ted. If little Teddy sees his father get a haircut, we hope he won't be frightened when we take him to the barber."

If a trip to the barber seems like a friendly routine that father enjoys, a little boy may decide he enjoys it too.

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Quebec Cabinet to Study Plan For Opting Out of Medicare

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec cabinet will study a proposal for an entirely new opting-out scheme for doctors in the province's medical care insurance plan, Premier Robert Bourassa said Sunday night.

The premier, in an interview recorded for broadcast today by radio station CJMS, said a decision on the new proposal will be made Wednesday.

The premier's statement is the first break in the medical deadlock since negotiations between the medical specialists—the strongest opponents of the plan—and the government broke down during the weekend.

Mr. Bourassa declared last week the government had no intention of changing its position.

However, the cabinet is scheduled to meet today and if the proposals—presented by the specialists' federation—are accepted, a "distinct strike possibility" by the doctors could be averted.

However, Mr. Bourassa said in the radio interview that money is the real reason for the specialists' refusal to join the plan.

If the government agreed to meet the monetary demands, questions such as doctors opting out or control of standards of medical practice would quickly become of secondary importance, the premier said.

Disagreement over these two questions has been cited by the specialists as being at the root of stalled negotiations.

"There is no question that the government can shell out more cash and place an added tax burden on the taxpayer just to meet their (the specialists') demands for parity with Ontario," Mr. Bourassa said.

But the premier said he feels there is a possibility of a compromise agreement on the opting-out clause, and he sees no objection to further discussion on the issue.

But no matter what happens, the government cannot delay any longer the setting of a date for the introduction of the medicare scheme.

"I only hope that we're not headed for an open collision," he said.

Dr. Raymond Robillard, president of the Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists and the most dynamic opponent of the medicare plan, said Sunday a financial pool has been set up by the doctors to be used in the event of a strike.

He said various measures have been drawn up to provide emergency services at selected hospitals in the event of a strike.

The public would be informed well in advance, he said, indicating there would be no general withdrawal of specialists' services in the early part of this week.

Dr. Robillard said that since the discussions with the government on an opting-out clause and monetary considerations have broken off, "we now must consider government intention of passing special legislation to enforce their plan.

"So far, in all our meetings in negotiation, mediation and conciliation the government has not been dealing fairly and they were not telling the truth about everything.

"There was no real truth. No sense," he said.

Dr. Robillard said the next move "is up to the government."

Dr. Robillard said a strike is a "definite possibility since we have made no progress. The government could have told us more than a year ago it wasn't going to accept changes instead of going through all these discussions unnecessarily."

This plan will not benefit the government. It destroyed the Saskatchewan government and the one in Belgium. They both fell after similar legislation."

Your Car

Limited-slip-differential Great Aid in Winter

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"I am in the market for a car and have been looking at the new models. Recently, I heard steel-studded tires are going to be banned. For the last couple of winters I have had studded tires on my car and enjoyed the additional traction they give. With the new car, I wouldn't want to invest in studded snowtires if a ban goes into effect.

"A friend tells me I can have a limited - slip - differential installed on a new car and forego the purchase of new studs. I understand this type of differential prevents one driving wheel from spinning without the other, a good idea when I will be faced with slick, dangerous driving conditions.

"However, I talked to a dealer about this, but he tells me it is not a very effective unit and just another expense when repairs are called for.

"How can I evaluate the cost and effectiveness of a limited-k against that of studded tires in light of the possible ban?" —Mr. P.G.C.

Shortly after I received this letter it was announced that the use of studded tires would be banned in Ontario on April 30, 1961, to prevent an estimated $177 million in damage to highways over the next 10 years.

This decision was greeted with dismay by all safety - minded people. However, it is my hope the authorities will, verse their stand entirely — or at least allow their use in Northern Ontario, where ice remains hard-packed on highways all winter.

It can be argued that in southern Ontario the main highways are mainly clear and dry in winter and studded tires unnecessary. On the other hand, if the use of studded tire crash or skid accident is once, then cost is a minor consideration.

The safety - minded motorist who purchases steel-studded tires has the comfort of lose his entire investment. If the ban remains in force, the studs can be removed and the tires used as ordinary snowtires.

What are the advantages of a limited - slip - differ-tial? Located inside the centre of the rear axle assembly, there is a device called the differential. It allows the rear axles to turn at different speeds and, at the same time, deliver an equal amount of driving force to both rear wheels when the car is manoeuvring.

For example, when a vehicle is turning to the right the left wheel must turn faster a-nd farther than the right. If axles and tue wheels could not turn at different speeds when the car was cornering, the tires would drag and scuff on the pavement and the car would be difficult to control.

While the differential provides full traction from both rear wheels when starting off on dry roads, it can pose a problem. For instance, when we try to pull away on ice or snow it can cause the driving wheel without traction to spin uselessly while the other wheel, which may be on clear pavement, remains stationary. The limited-slip differential was designed to overcome this problem.

On current, this improved device functions in the same manner as the conventional differential, but when starting out or moving forward the limited - slip arrangement engages both wheels regardless of whether one or the other is on mud, ice or snow, and traction is greatly improved. In winter, it is an invaluable aid on vehicles that are not equipped with snowtires.

I have spoken to several service managers and they tell me that, with rare exceptions, there have been no major problems with this improved method of traction.

In my opinion, the ideal combination would be steel-studded tires together with this limited - slip - differential.

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Ottawa Priests Favor Optional Celibacy Rule

OTTAWA (CP) — A vote on optional celibacy for the priesthood, held at a Roman Catholic diocesan meeting here Saturday, ended inconclusively.

The vote, tabulated Sunday, was 77 in favor of optional celibacy, 35 against and 138 abstentions.

The recommendation, contained in a report by the commission on the laity in the synod of the Ottawa diocese, urged optional celibacy for diocesan priests and asked that married priests be invited to return to the church ministry.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"That's funny — my secretary likes caramels, Miss Green at the switchboard likes taffy, the blonde in the stock room likes peanut brittle, but I can never remember what you like."

Michigan Universities Sue Against Controls

LANSING, Mich. (CP) — Michigan's three largest universities are suing the state legislature, which finances them, to remove state control of the schools via purse strings.

In a suit set to be heard Dec. 17 in circuit court, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne University have reactivated a 1957 suit in which the schools argue for autonomy as guaranteed by the state constitution.

In the past year the legislature, in granting its funds to the schools, ruled the universities must expel students for willful destruction of property, cut off funds for students or faculty members who interfere with normal operations and laid down work standards for professors which included telling them how many hours they must devote to teaching.

Other complaints include the legislature fixing tuition rates and dictating how many non-Michigan students could attend the schools.

Good For Quebec, It's Good for GM

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — What's good for Quebec is good for General Motors, Premier Robert Bourassa said Saturday.

In a question-and-answer session, at the 38th annual convention of the Association des Hebdo ds Canada-Association of French Language Weeklies of Canada—Mr. Bourassa said his government is determined to make French the province's working language.

The 37-year-old premier had been asked to comment on complaints by union leaders that General Motors refused to make French the language of work at its a s s e m b l y plant in St. Therese, near Montreal.

About 95 per cent of the 2,400 workers employed at the plant are French speaking.

He acknowledged that, because GM has only one plant in Quebec and s e v e r a l others throughout North America, the head office in Detroit sometimes presents management with a "special problem".

However, he added, GM must recognize once and for all that "Quebec is different from the rest of North America".

The General Motors situation has been a repeated source of embarrassment to the premier, who believes in co-operation between business and private enterprise for the good of the province.

He has asked GM's management twice to provide a translation service for the company's English-speaking representatives so that the workers could negotiate in French.

Public Should Know About U.S. Influence

TORONTO (CP) — A Liberal member of the Ontario legislature said Sunday the public has a right to know the extent of foreign domination of the internal decision-making within each department of every Canadian university.

Tim Reid, member for Toronto Scarborough East, said in a statement that public disclosure of the information "is necessary for our survival as a people with our own creative, historical and cultural vehicles."

Mr. Reid was commenting on York University's decision Friday to refuse a request from the Ontario government for detailed information on the citizenship of its professors.

LARGEST STAND

The largest remaining stand of virgin hard-pine trees in Florida's Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary.

P. E. BOARD O FEDUCATION STATEMENT ON COUNTY EDUCATION PLAN

While the public has been aware that the Prince Edward County Board of Education has been considering a kindergarten to Grade 13 school complex in Ameliasburgh township, few details of the proposed plan have been released. The following is now in a position to release all the facts.

The Ontario Department of Education is implementing the County School Board concept in January, 1960, stated the board's statement. This will provide new educational opportunity for each student in Ontario. Attempting to implement the County School Board concept in Prince Edward County, the Board of Education has begun to examine the educational opportunities offered to students within the county. The following findings have been revealed:

Some students were overtime French and Music Instruction while others were not. Some schools had the benefit of Physical Education or swimming while others did not. Kindergarten was not available in all schools.

The study revealed that the Board was able to rectify with adjustments in staff and programs.

There were however, certain inequalities which could not be adjusted without the provision of additional school accommodation.

1. The students attending Queen Elizabeth, Pinecrest and Wellington schools have the benefit of library-resource centres, gymnasiums, Home Economics and Industrial Arts.

The children attending Demorestville, Rednersville, Mildred Corbe, and South Marysburgh schools did not have gymnasiums.

The children attending Ketele and Sophiasburgh schools did not have Home Economics or Industrial Arts accommodation.

2. In some cases permanent accommodation, portable classrooms are in use at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute and Bloomfield schools. The provision of permanent classroom accommodation would demand more portables almost immediately.

To provide the required equal educational opportunity for County students and to ensure each County ratepayer received full value for his tax dollar, the Board considered that it was necessary for the Board to consider some method of accommodation for secondary students.

Enlarging individual schools to provide the necessary new accommodation would involve the following difficulties: Sometime soon all teachers that are employed on a temporary basis will be required to have their Ontario Secondary School Graduation Diploma. Temporary teachers are not favorably endorsed by the Department of Education.

Alternative plans were given due consideration the most practicable of these appeared to be a proposal to build a kindergarten to Grade 13 school complex in Ameliasburgh township.

Combining the present Ketele elementary school with a new additional building to provide extra classroom space would allow the Board to close the Ameliasburgh and Bloomfield students to Ketele school where library and gymnasium facilities are available. This would also allow the Board to put the students of Grade 7 and 8 in Prince Edward Collegiate Institute and the opportunity to consolidate the Ameliasburgh and Bloomfield schools.

By building the remainder of the proposed complex to provide secondary school accommodation including technical shops, the elementary students from Ketele, Mildred Corbe, Demorestville, Rednersville and South Marysburgh schools are facilities for Grade 7 and 8 students, Industrial Arts training and the secondary schools in Hillier, Wellington, and Sophiasburgh, this would free the present Grade 7 and 8 students no later than Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, could be transferred to this complex.

This transfer of secondary students from Prince Edward Collegiate Institute would relieve the student population there to a point where the present portable classrooms at that location could be eliminated.

There would also be room to accommodate all the grade 7 and 8 students presently attending Queen Elizabeth, Pinecrest, Wellington, and Hillier schools. When these grade 7 and 8 students in P.E.C.I. there would be provided with a library-resource centre, gymnasium and Home Economics and Industrial Arts accommodation, not now available. This transfer would relieve the student population at these schools to a point where present accommodation could be utilized to avoid future portable classroom and construction costs for the kindergarten to grade 6 students remaining in those schools.

A further benefit of the proposed complex would be to provide accommodation for the approximately 225 Ameliasburgh township students presently attending Picton schools. This would eliminate bus travel for these students, relieve them from Belleville and would give them the opportunity to take part in extra-curricular activities. The new secondary education would also provide adult training and recreational facilities for Ameliasburgh and other citizens.

The Board decided this plan was worth detailed examination, and in this connection took the following action:

(1) Checked acreage and water requirements of the Ketele site and confirmed that it met present Department of Education regulations.

(2) Obtained an option to purchase the necessary additional land to house the proposed addition to Ketele elementary school and the new secondary school. This action was taken to eliminate the possibility of land speculation at a later date. The option is for a period of 90 days and the other land is purchased or could be obtained at least at the purchase price.

(3) Discussed the proposal with Department of Education officials. The Director of Education Office in Kingston met at the Board Office with the Board members. The proposed plan was sympathetically viewed, that no better alternative existed, and that the proposal was sound, financially and educationally, and deserved consideration.

The Department officials were quite insistable approval to the Board that the proposal was sound and safeguard the Board only as much definite information as possible. The Board was advised that the final approval of the plan rested with the Minister of Education and the facilities of the Hastings County Board of Education concerning the final disposition of the Ameliasburgh secondary students.

(4) The Board attempted in consultation with the Department of Education, the Assessment Department and the Municipal Board to forecast the future population of the county. This population figure would be used as a guide by the Department of Education substantiated a student population sufficient to justify a need for a new complex over the next five years. There was however, no definite assurance that the population would increase to the extent of over the next five years. No alternative was made for any possible increase in County population.

(5) Definite costs of the proposed building could not be established without tenders, developing final building plans and letting tenders to contractors. As none of these steps could be taken without approval in principle of the Department of Education, the Board estimated the total floor space of the proposed building and other necessary accommodation in consultation with the Department of Education, and several architects and consulting engineers. The Board has set the cost of building the high school and Grade 7 and 8 at $2,500,000.00. A total cost of $2,500,000.00. To allow for unforeseen costs the Board increased the estimated figure to $3,000,000.00. Included interest and debenture charges over a period of 20 years, the total cost would be approximately $5,000,000.00.

(6) Th Board also examined the capabilities of the proposed complex to ensure that all the required courses could be offered in the new school.

(7) The Hastings County Board of Education was queried regarding the possibility of transferring the grade 7 and 8 students in Hillier, Wellington and Sophiasburgh when suitable accommodation was available in Prince Edward County and at least the interest of the Board to continue providing education for them.

(8) The Board attempted to ascertain public feeling concerning the proposed complex through interviews with municipal officials, discussions with interested groups and public meetings held in the various townships. Generally speaking the plan was received with a certain degree of support and enthusiasm.

(9) The Board tried to assess the financial effect of the plan on the local taxpayers both in connection with the Ketele school and the Ameliasburgh area with interest of $3,000,000.00 and assuming the provincial grant under the Education grants calculations appear each ratepayer in the County would be required to pay $1.12 per $100 assessment each year for the next 20 years. This would be in addition to the taxes the ratepayer would, of course, be required to pay for the new school. Because of the reduction in school bus routes and annual maintenance costs of portable classrooms at the site of the Ketele and Ameliasburgh schools.

(10) The Board also studied the first formal request to the Department of Education for tentative approval to proceed with the plan. This request was made in a letter dated September 15, 1959. The Board is now awaiting word from the Department of what financial assistance might be forthcoming. The Department replied to the Board's request in the following letter:-

"This is to advise you that our staff of the proposal for the KENTE COMPLEX in Prince Edward County in the Township of Ameliasburgh. We have met with the Board of Education for the County and feel that it does meet many of the problems created by the Board's wish to provide adequate secondary school facilities for the County.

We are aware concerned, however, with the definite trend downwards in enrolment projections, AT PRESENT ENROLMENT, in some secondary schools, and the possibility that, by the second decade, this trend may be reversed. Therefore, we feel that we cannot make definite regarding the feasibility of the plan at this time.

It is our opinion that you may consider consolidation of the present secondary school until recognition of the trend in enrolment is established and that you may consider the possibility of providing some of the extra facilities in your present schools. This will avoid, of course, providing the extra facilities for the present pupils in the future.

In the meantime, we would like to assist you in every way possible."

(11) Despite the comments of the Department of Education, the Board decided to proceed with the plan. Those who were in favor of the plan felt that the Board had a responsibility to provide adequate secondary school facilities for the students in the County. Those who were opposed to the plan felt that the Board should not proceed with a new proposal to erect an entirely new complex.

Note: The Department of Education has not yet given approval to the plan. The Board has not yet received any financial assistance from the Department. Those who are opposed to the plan feel that it is the only logical method of providing adequate secondary school educational opportunities for the students in the County.

(12) In the meantime school committees and other persons interested in the proposed plan have been invited to attend meetings of the Board. These meetings are open to the public. Persons desiring to attend the meetings should contact the Secretary-Treasurer of the Board, Mr. Ross Bowerman, at the Board Office, Picton, Ont. Telephone 476-2161.

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In view of the present economic situation in the County the Board feels that the local ratepayers do not have the financial ability to support the proposed plan. Therefore, until either the Department of Education or the Hastings County Board is required or economic condition in Prince Edward County improve to the extent that the ratepayers have the financial ability to support the proposed plan, the Prince Edward County Board of Education is unable to provide the necessary additional secondary school facilities requested, but have the benefit I equal educational opportunity.

Vance Does Night's Work in Only Five Races

Harness driver Al Vance crammed a full night's work into only five races, Saturday, as the leading driver on the Belleville track came up with three wins in the rain-shortened Quinte Riding and Driving Club card.

The rains, which forced cancellation of the final four races, wiped out the proposed "Powder Puff" derby between the women drivers. The ladies will get their chance next Saturday however, as the event was re-scheduled.

Included in Vance's three wins was a 2:14.1 performance by April M Magic the best-ever time for the three-year - old mare.

RACE NO. 1
Pool's Dream, G. Lobash 4.20, 4.00, 2.80; Jimmy Salvers, A. Vance 5.20, 3.20; Mr. Maynard, N. Hogan 2.80.

Time 2:22.4. Also Started, Vickey Gold, Stewart's Gold Pick, Bond Hanover, Wee Indian.

RACE NO. 2
Peaches A., A. Vance 4.60, 3.20, 2.20; Memory Way, A. Robichaud 3.20, 2.20; Lucky Pick, Fraser 2.20.

Time 2:17.4. Also Started, Fifty's Gold, Scratch No Double, War Gale Scratch No Double, Mr. Maynard, Double Bet's 5-6 Paid $42.20.

RACE NO. 3
Noel's Dream, G. Lobash 4.20, 4.00, 2.80; Jimmy Salvers, A. Vance 5.20, 3.20; Mr. Maynard, N. Hogan 2.80.

Time 2:22.4. Also Started, Vickey Gold, Stewart's Gold Pick, Bond Hanover, Wee Indian.

RACE NO. 4
Peaches A., A. Vance 4.60, 3.20, 2.20; Memory Way, A. Robichaud 3.20, 2.20; Lucky Pick, Fraser 2.20.

Time 2:17.4. Also Started, Fifty's Gold, Scratch No Double, War Gale Scratch No Double, Mr. Maynard, Double Bet's 5-6 Paid $42.20.

RACE NO. 5
Apple Jack, R. Hogan 4.20, 3.20, 2.20; Bonnie Gal, D. Stewart 3.20, 2.20; Revved, J. Hogan 2.20.

Time 2:17.2. Also Started, Cherie Cross, Judy Van, Apples Reward, Scottish Lillie, Rose Hanover.

RACE NO. 6
April M Magic, A. Vance 4.40, 4.00, 2.80; Prince Jan, R. Wood 3.20, 3.20; Mickey Gene, B. Hind 2.20.

Time 2:14.1. Also Started, Sly Jack, Lillie Hanover, Dominick Hanover, Bet's 5-6 Paid $9.50.

RACE NO. 7
Ric Chip, R. Hogan 4.20, 3.20, 2.20; Ric Rocket, A. Vance 3.20, 2.20; Jim Rockett, J. Hind 2.20.

Time 2:17.4. Also Started, Colt Princess, Anne V. Colby, Tom Laird, Gale Hanover.

by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



Nobody who has anything more than a nodding acquaintance with Dave Jones could ever accuse him of seeing with optimism.

As is customary among hockey coaches, Jones spends most of his winter beating and tearing down the nightmares of the team driver slumming a less than on his starting goalkeeper's catching hand, or of his top scoring winger contracting malaria in the wilds of Owen Sound.

But Sunday night Jones had to admit he had high hopes for the 1970-71 Belleville Mc-Hawks.

"We had a rush out there," Jones was saying following Sunday's second training camp workout for the Belleville Seniors in Trenton's Community Gardens. "I think I counted 11 of last year's players, and one thing we've never had is a club that everybody'd played together so before."

Jones was one shy on his count. A dozen of last season's shift-pieces Mc-Hawks made appearances in two weekend workouts held in Trenton because of Belleville arena ice problems.

Aside from Jones, who is thinking of playing himself sparingly, if at all this winter despite 32 points in 34 games last season, returnees included the "Brand-and-Butter Line" of George Godson, Lorne O'Donnell, and Trenton's Al Ferguson.

That threesome netted the Mc-Hawks 59 of their 134 regular-season goals last year.

Wayne McConnell, Ralph Plane, Ray Johnston, and Ray Summers were shaking, and Wayne Brown showed up at Saturday night's workout just to remind everyone that he was ending his unpotcouth consecutive retirement.

What warmed most of the cockles of coach Jones' heart was the defensive picture.

Lionel Reily, Greg Marchen, and Lou Kanawki were on hand, with Bob Wilson coming as soon as he bags a few mallards.

"It looks like we've got at least four defencemen to start — that's better than we had last year," enthused Jones, recalling the injury problems that of one point had the Mc-Hawks down to two regular defencemen.

Wilson should give valuable service. The Haverhead hardrock was hitting his stride by the end of last season after joining the club in mid-season without playing hockey for a couple of previous winters.

Like Wilson, Bill Armour was also in the march this weekend, but expected to attend tonight's 8.30-10.30 Trenton workout. Armour and Greg Marchen shouldn't need much conditioning — they played lacrosse all summer for the Peterborough Lakers, and last week returned from the Lakers' unsuccessful Mann Cup jaunt to British Columbia.

Although the two opening sessions consisted mainly of skating, Jones was confident enough to go out on a couple of limbs.

He was impressed with Meehan Bonnar, the 25-year-old former Trenton Bruins first amateur draft choice now stationed with the Belleville OPP detachment.

Bonnar attended Sunday's workout, his first time on shinny since last February after what he hopes will be the last of a series of operations on a trick knee.

"He looked good out there," Jones cautiously assessed. "We'll see more when we start scrimmaging."

Overage junior John McConnell also caught Jones' eye. "I don't know if his skating is good enough for this league, but he sure knows what to do with the puck."

At 20, McConnell is barely too old to play for the Belleville Junior B's for whom he picked up 18 goals and 32 assists last season. Despite playing only 22 games of the 36-game schedule, the Ficion centre finished sixth in the Eastern Ontario Junior scoring race.

If one Ralph Plane was enough to keep some of the OHA Senior A opposition honest, Jones hopes two of them will go even further. Les Calligan, a former Kingston Aces' star, is in the Mc-Hawk camp and Jones is impressed with his capacity for work.

"He's a lot like Ralphie and could help us a lot," Jones noted. "And he plays on either side."

Reserving mention also went to Barry Titterson and Bob McAlpine, both city policemen whom Jones feels stand a chance to catch berths if they can get into senior hockey playing shape.

Titterson, who had Junior A experience, is trying out on defence, while McAlpine, who did some scoring when the Mc-Hawks formed five winters ago, is gunning for a wing position.

"We still need a centre ice man or two," Jones observed. "If we could get a good one we'd be 100 per cent improved."

A windfall could be in the offing if the Mc-Hawks lead Doug Senior, a middleman with last year's Kingston Aces who has scored 28 goals in all hockey company he has played right up to the American League.

Now living and working in Trenton, Senior, 23, says he will attend tonight's 8.30 Mc-Hawk workout.

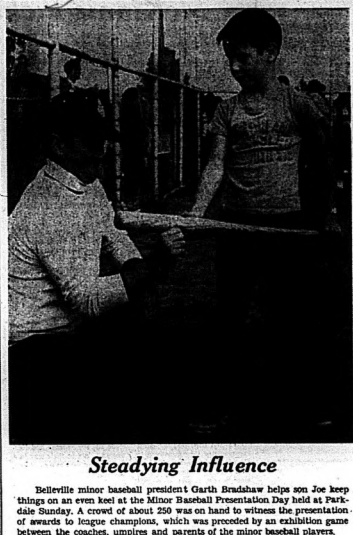
One place the Mc-Hawks look set as they prepare for a Saturday night Belleville exhibition with the Aces is in goal. Steve Revie and Bob Mesa were the only goaltenders set on the weekend, and only signatures separate the Mc-Hawks from their services.

Bet Reye, already in prime shape after attending Minnesota North Stars' Winnipeg training camp is considering a good offer to join the Stars' Eastern League affiliate in Clinton. His absence would leave a gaping hole in the Mc-Hawk lineup, not to mention their net.

"It looks like the best club we've had in three years," Jones predicted. ". . . If we can get everybody here signed."

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1970



Steadying Influence

Belleville minor baseball president Garth Bradshaw helps son Joe keep things on an even keel at the Minor Baseball Presentation Day held at Parkdale Sunday. A crowd of about 250 was on hand to witness the presentation of awards to league champions, which was preceded by an exhibition game between the coaches, umpires and parents of the minor baseball players.

West Hill Takes Baseball Lumps At Closing Day

While West Hill supporters may not agree, everyone appeared to get their just rewards at the Belleville Minor Baseball Presentation Day.

West Hill's only reason for dissent, however, was the 13-4 shellacking suffered by their coaches, umpires and fans at the hands of their East Hill opposition.

The losers were somewhat comforted by the fact that they picked up most of the individual awards as Ron Lapenette, John Emerson and Ed Christopher Jr. were nominated for the Community Chest Trophy as the Most Generous Mound Staff.

East Hill backers Carl Coons and Bob Revoy were able to muzzle the devasting (?) West Hill hitting attack for most of the game.

The awards ceremonies saw trophies and crest presented to the team champions in each division, as well as the Coach of the Year Award to Lorne Cronkwright of the Plane's Concrete Tadpoles and a special Appreciation Award to Mrs. Jean Reid, association statistician.

Plane's Concrete tadpoles were the tadpole champions, with the Golden Mile tykes winning their age division. In peewee play K was Legion Branch 99 coming out on top, while the West Hill Bantams copped their league title.

Hockey School Delayed Week

Warm weather has put a damper on ice - making plans at the Memorial Arena, and on the opening week's schedule of the Belleville Hockey School.

The Aces, Hawks, and Wings groups, who were to participate in the first week of the school begining Tuesday, will now begin Monday, Oct. 12, School director Robb Burrowes says new schedules will be distributed to the parents affected.

Meanwhile, the school will now begin Monday, Oct. 5, with the groups that were scheduled for that week keeping their same ice times.

Eagles Get Boot

Belleville Parsons moved into the finals of the Trenton Challenge Cup competition Sunday by stopping Belleville Eagles 6-1.

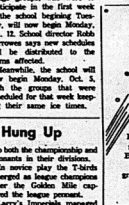
Despite the wide margin of victory the ten - man Parsons team were given a strong battle by the nine - strong Eagles as injuries, suspensions and university commitments left both teams short handed.

Parsons struck quickly as Kevin Kirby scored after two minutes of play and brother Trevor added another score six minutes later. Kevin counted twice more in the final minutes of the first half to give him a hat trick performance.

Not satisfied with his threegoal effort Kirby added his final goal of the game to make it 5-0, shortly after half-time.

Dennis Jones ran the score to 6-0 before Eagle forward Kevin Perry broke through the middle to score with only three minutes remaining.

Gordie Gets Hundred Grand!
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Brights Wines

Lacrosse Gear Hung Up

Minor Lacrosse players hung up their gear for the season as the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association held its Presentation Day at Zwick's Island, Saturday.

Trophies and crests were presented to the various individuals and team champions while free hot dogs and soft drinks were available. After the award presentations, the players were treated to free swimming at the Tops Motor Hotel.

The Dairy Queen peewees and Bill Appliances bantams were the only teams to

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MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Peewee - Laurie Wilson Gordon Bantam - Chris Kidney Glenp. Defence
MIDGET - Denny Coulson Gardy's Imperials
PEE WEE - SCALIE AWARDS
NOVICE - Joey Bouvette "T"
Jets
PEE WEE - Dick McMurray Albert Van Linen
BANTAM - Bryan Adams Chd Gill Apothecaries
MIDGET - Danny Tuohey "76" Jets
HIGH SCORER AWARDS —
NOVICE - Laurie Wilson Gordon
PEE WEE - Brent Walmsley Gardy's Imperials
BANTAM - Rod Mallory Chd Gill Apothecaries
MIDGET - Danny Payne Gardy's Imperials

cop both the championship and pennants in their divisions.

In novice play the T-birds emerged as league champions after the Golden Mile tykes captured the league pennant.

Larry's Imperials managed to beat out the Dickson Voyageurs pennant winners for the midget-class championship.

Thurlow Trail Ends

The end of the OBA playdown trail came abruptly for the Thurlow Foster peewees as they dropped a 14-1 decision to Wheatley in the first game of the "C" division final series.

Rather than incur the expenses involved in making a return visit to the Windsor - area community, Thurlow decided to forfeit the series' second game, giving Wheatley the Ontario championship.

The new Ontario champions left little doubt as to their rights to the title as they banged out a 17-hit attack to bury the considerably smaller Thurlow team.

Bill Omstead, a burly right-hander fired his fastball past Fosters for most of the game to record the four-hit win. Omstead struck out a dozen Thurlow hitters, and added a pair of doubles to his own attack.

Bruce McDonnell started for Fosters, giving way to Ted Foster, who in turn was relieved by Terry Holgate. Between them they allowed 17 hits and four walks, while fanning three Wheatley hitters.

Bill Arthurs banged a pair of doubles to lead the Thurlow batters, with Bruce Masterson getting a double and Brad Sullivan coming up with a single. Catcher Farley Vader was the outstanding defensive player for the losers.



No Place to Go

Thurlow peewee Brad Sullivan finds his route to the plate firmly clocked in the opening game of Foster's final series against Wheatley. The big, Western-Ontario team proved too much for Thurlow as they won a 14-1 decision.

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Alouettes Give Etcheverry Heart Failure...and First Place!

MONTREAL (CP) — Four quarters of football seemed like 12 to Sam Etcheverry Sunday as his Montreal Alouettes spotted a 16-15 win over Ottawa Rough Riders and sole possession of first place in the Eastern Football Conference.

"I feel like I just played three games," the rookie head coach said forward passer of brilliant football with some elementary blundering, got a fourth-quarter touchdown from Dennis Duncan and the extra-point by George Springate to beat the last-place club which swamped them 31-7 in their only previous meeting this season.

A crowd of 26,677 fans saw the game, bringing the home attendance for the Als this season to more than 105,000 in four games. The team drew only 84,000 spectators in seven home games last year.

Etcheverry gave credit for the win to the Als' defensive unit, which picked off four passes by Ottawa quarterback Gary Wood and recovered both Rough Rider fumbles.

The Montreal attack, which gained 407 yards and 22 first downs to 288 yards and 16 first downs for Ottawa, was blunted by four Rough Riders interceptions off the Als' Sonny Wade.

The Montreal coach thought his team's ground game, which accounted for 240 yards of the Alouette's total offence, was the only bright spot offensively for the winners.

"We moved the ball well on the ground but every time we threw the ball we lugged down," Etcheverry said. "I don't think we really had a sustained drive."

After recovering an Ottawa fumble on the opening kickoff, the Alouettes powered their way to the visitors' one-yard line before Duncan dropped the ball as he dived for the goal line. Rough Rider Jerry Campbell recovered it before being dropped in the end zone for a single point.

Ottawa jumped into the lead before the first quarter ended with a 61-yard touchdown by Hugh Oldham, who took a pass from Wood and scampered past several Montreal players on his way to paydirt. Ivan MacMillan, the slight, 18-year-old placement specialist was good on the extra point.

The only scoring action of the second quarter was an 11-yard pass-and-run play from quarterback Wade to Dick Smith and the convert by Springate which boosted Montreal to an 8-7 halftime lead.

Wade booted a 53-yard single for the Alouettes early in the third quarter but Oldham picked up his second major of the game and MacMillan his second convert to extend the Ottawa lead.

MacMillan's field-goal kicking fell short of his ability to kick converts. He missed on a 19-yard attempt late in the third quarter.

Ottawa picked up a single on the play and carried a 15-6 lead into the final 15 minutes of the game.

After Duncan's touchdown on a six-yard run and the one-point lead on Springate's extra point, Ottawa called on MacMillan to put them ahead but his 32 and 36-yard field goal attempts were off the mark and snuffed out the Rough Riders' last-minute bid to win the game.

Montreal's victory gave them a two-point margin over second-place Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the EFC standings. The Alouettes have a game in hand over the Tiger-Cats, who have 10 points in nine outings. Toronto Argonauts have eight points and the Rough Riders six.

The only serious injury during the game was to Montreal defensive end Steve Booras, who left the field during the third quarter with damaged knee ligaments.

Etcheverry said Booras' injury constitutes a "big loss" and came after the Alouettes had "had a lot of luck" as far as injuries are concerned.

Lion Fans Too Fussy?

Cincinnati Bengals aren't bad on paper but become paper tigers in Detroit's hair.

The Bengals invaded Lion country Sunday and lost the National Football League game 31-7 before 53,000 fans.

"They're better than we are, let's not make a federal case out of it," said coach Paul Brown of Cincinnati's proud tenders. "My guys are just proud to score against that team."

The Lions were roundly booed by their fans after letting Cincinnati score a goal with 27 seconds left in the game, which gives an idea of Detroit's defensive chaves.

The Lions have allowed six points—two field goals—in the last four regular-season games dating back to last year. The Lions booted Green Bay Packers 40-0 in the 1970 season opener.

Elsewhere Sunday, Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams threw up iron-curtain defenses in an artful day of 12 National Football League games. Minnesota Vikings shackled New Orleans Saints 27-0 and Los Angeles Rams smubbed Buffalo Bills 13-0.

In other games, San Francisco 49ers clipped Cleveland Browns 24-21, Boston Patriots spanked Atlanta Falcons 27-24, Denver Broncos turned back Pittsburgh Steelers 16-13, Miami Dolphins topped Houston Oilers 20-16, Chicago Bears thrashed Philadelphia Eagles 20-16, New York Jets jolted Boston Patriots 31-21, Dallas Cowboys clubbed New York Giants 28-10, St. Louis Cardinals rushed by Washington Redskins 31-10, and San Diego Chargers and Oakland Raiders fought to a 27-27 tie.

Lem Barney bolted 61 yards on a punt return down the line in second quarter and fleet Mel Farr blasted over a pair of touchdowns for Detroit. The Lions had a 21-0 lead at the half and were 38-0 before the staggering Bengals answered with their field goal.

The Saints failed to score for the first time in a regular season game. Tony Baker of the Vikings picked up 50 yards on 15 carries.

Fred Cox, stretching his NFL field-goal record to 27 straight games, connected from 22, 14, 15 and 47 yards after Minnesota's offence stalled.

ANDY CAPP



McKinnis Picks Holes in Argos

FullBack Hugh McKinnis ran for 172 yards Sunday to put Calgary Stampeders a step ahead in the three-team scramble for second place in the Western Football Conference.

McKinnis and the Stampeders rushed past Toronto Argonauts 27-17 to put Calgary two points behind Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Edmonton Eskimos and British Columbia Lions.

The Eskimos had tightened things up Saturday night, blasting Hamilton Tiger-Cats 34-13 in a Canadian Football League interlocking game before a record Edmonton crowd of 32,001. The Lions were idle.

Meanwhile, Saskatchewan Roughriders stayed six points ahead of Calgary with a 5-2 win, over the last-place Blue Bombers in Winnipeg Sunday.

In Calgary, 21,292 fans turned out for a CFL interlocking clash that left McKinnis in first place in the WFC rushing derby. He has 721 yards, one more than George Reed of Saskatchewan who collected 70 yards Sunday.

McKinnis, Dave Cranmer and quarterback Jerry Keeling scored the Calgary touchdowns, while Dave Cutler added three converts and two field goals.

Quarterback Don Jonas and Dave Ramsey scored the Toronto touchdowns in the last six minutes of play, after the Stampeders had piled up a 27-0 margin. The loss dropped the Argonauts into third place in the Eastern Conference, two points behind Hamilton.

Robinson's four converts gave him 266, four behind Don Sutherin's CFL career record, and his two field goals gave him 112, two behind Sutherin's CFL career record.

In Edmonton, quarterback Don Trull and an interception happy defence humbled the Tiger-Cats.

In his best performance of the season, Trull threw touchdown passes to Jim Thomas and Mike Eben and Mac Hamilton of Edmonton with masterful signal-calling.

Eskimo defenders made six interceptions. Jim Henshall and Dick Dupuis had two each, with the others going to John Wydarney and Joe Hernandez.

Henshall made his first interception at the Edmonton 51 yard line in the third quarter. He ran to the Hamilton 46, then interfered to Hernandez who galloped for the touchdown. Dave Cutler kicked four converts and 47 and 43-yard field goals for Edmonton.

For Wydarney, it was his 10th interception of the season—one short of the CFL record he now shares with Sutherin, one with Toronto The Eskimos have five games left to play.

Canada's Football Weekend

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUNDAY

Canadian League

Western Conference

Calgary 27 Toronto 17

Saskatchewan 5 Winnipeg 2

Eastern Conference

Montreal 16 Ottawa 15

CRFU Senior

London 31 Kitchener-Waterloo-Guelph 14

St. Catharines 10 Bramalea 10

SATURDAY

Western Conference

Edmonton 34 Hamilton 13

O-QAA

McMaster 1 Waterloo 0

Queen's 18 Western Ontario 4

Toronto 23 McGill 23

CCIFC

Loyola 56 RMC 0

Ottawa 28 Waterloo 28

Carleton 22 Laurentien 15

Montreal 33 Macdonald 0

Guelph 24 Windsor 14

CFL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Montreal	6	2	0	161	150 12
Hamilton	5	4	0	187	189 10
Toronto	4	5	0	206	212 8
Ottawa	3	6	0	178	187 6

Result Saturday

Hamilton 13 Edmonton 34

Results Sunday

Toronto 12 Calgary 27

Ottawa 15 Montreal 16

Games Saturday

Winnipeg at Ottawa

Games Sunday

Montreal at Saskatchewan

Toronto at Hamilton

Western Conference

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Sask.	3	2	0	233	110 8
Calgary	6	5	0	215	162 12
B.C.	5	5	0	231	211 10
Edmonton	5	5	0	189	172 10
Winnipeg	1	9	0	124	260 2

Result Saturday

Edmonton 34 Hamilton 13

Results Sunday

Saskatchewan 5 Winnipeg 2

Calgary 27 Toronto 12

Games Saturday

Winnipeg at Ottawa

Edmonton at British Columbia

Sports on All Fronts

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Charley Boswell of Birmingham, Ala., the defending champion, won his 17th United States blind golf championship Sunday, edging Joe Lazaro of Waltham, Mass., by a stroke.

Boswell had a 36-hole total of 93-107—200 and Lazaro 101-100—201.

Third place went to Pat Browne Jr. of New Orleans, who shot 99-108—207.

Claude Patterson of Hamilton, finished fifth with 104-113—217.

Nick Genovese of Dundas, Ont., was eighth with 114-114—228.

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TOKYO (AP) — Picked once and apparently helpless, Yoshiaki Numata of Japan suddenly exploded a mighty right uppercut and knocked out Raul Rojas of the United States in the fifth round Sunday night, keeping his world junior lightweight title.

The end came at 2:47 of the round after Numata had spent nearly two full minutes covering himself in the corners.

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BRAINERD, Minn. (AP)—Denis Hulme of New Zealand took the lead at the first turn Sunday and swept to a decisive victory for Team McLaren in the $83,000 Minnesota Tribune Cup road race at Donnybrooke Speedway. Peter Gethin of England, also in a McLaren, was second and Peter Revson of the United States finished third in a Lola T-220.

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DALMAHOY, Scotland (AP) — Tony Jacklin, United States Open golf champion finishing with two birdies, won first prize of $4,500 by seven strokes in the Wills Open golf tournament today. The 25-year-old Briton had a final round of 69 for a four-round total of 267—21 under par.

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JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Bob Hewitt, South African tennis ace, said Saturday he denies legal action against a 75-year-old man who allegedly struck him at a tournament in Los Angeles Monday.

"I have a lawyer collecting evidence and formulating charges," the Australian-born Hewitt told reporters on returning to Johannesburg for a rest.

There are quite a few witnesses and the witnesses and the evidence keeps pointing in our favor," said Hewitt. He was released from hospital Thursday after treatment for what was described as a brain concussion.

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HAMILTON (CP) — Italo-Canadians of Hamilton won the Ontario Cup soccer championship Sunday afternoon by defeating Toronto Irish 1-0. The teams tied 1-1 in the opening game of the final series a week earlier in Toronto.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ron Hill of Bolton, Eng., world record holder for the 10-mile run, pulled ahead of Toronto's Jerome Drayton Sunday to win the open 12-mile race of the Springbank International Road Races in a record 55:34.6.

Drayton, who beat Hill in Japan's Fukuoka Marathon last December, ran side-by-side with Hill throughout the race near the course which is actually 12 miles, less 708 yards. The athletes ran four laps of the two mile and 1,383 yard course.

Drayton placed second in 55:49.6, Andy Boychuk of Sarnia who won the gold medal in the 1967 Pan American Games at Winnipeg, was third at 57:17.8.

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TORONTO (CP) — Charlie Chase of Montreal won a unanimous decision over Paul (The Investment) Neilson in a 15-round heavyweight bout here Friday night.

Both fighters took some solid punches, but there were no knockdowns.

Irv Ungerman, manager of Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo, said after the fight that Chase might get a chance to fight Chuvalo.

"After tonight's win, he has to be ranked No. 1 contender," said Ungerman.

He said, however, that such a bout likely would have to be sanctioned the Canadian Boxing Federation orders Chuvalo to defend his title. Until then, Chuvalo is looking for bouts that would produce more money.

Gabler Joins Cats

EDMONTON (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference have traded quarterback Wally Gabler to Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Conference.

In a telephone interview Sunday from Winnipeg, Blue Bomber general manager Earle Lunsford said Winnipeg will receive two running backs, Charlie Bryant, a five-year veteran of the National Football League, and Frank Quale.

To ensure this year, the Canadian Nordic team will confine itself to North American competition, but that five coaches would be expected during camps in Norway and Sweden during December.

World's Top Nordic Skiers Coming to Barrie

OTTAWA (CP) —The biggest cross-country ski competition in Canadian history will be held Jan. 30-31 at Horseshoe Valley, near Barrie, it was announced Sunday.

The coach of the top eight Nordic skiers in the world has accepted an invitation from the cross-country division of the Canadian Ski Association to compete in the North American Nordic championships.

Following a weekend meeting the cross-country executive decided at Val Morin, Que., a spokesman said it was expected that the eight champions would include Italian, Swedish and Norwegian skiers on their way to a pre-Olympic competition against Russian, Japanese and East German skiers in Sapporo, Japan.

The spokesman said it would be the only North American stop for the Europeans and that a strong U.S. entry was expected to take advantage of the opportunity to test them.

Coach of the all-male European team is Bengt Hermann-Milsson. A Swede who coached the Italian team.

The weekend meeting also decided that instead of travelling

Albacore Race Full of Upsets

PORT CARLING, Ont. (CP) — It was bottoms up for 180 sailboats Saturday when a freak windstorm hit Lake Rosseau and every boat entered in the national Albacore championships capsized.

The crews—360 persons in all —were rescued by Ontario Provincial Police boats that had been standing by and private boats launched by cottagers.

The windstorm hit about 5 p.m. during the last race of the first day's competition. Spectators said the lake was cresting at seven and eight feet.

Police said the winds lasted only about 20 minutes but it was three hours until all sailors were accounted for. No one was seriously injured.

About 15 boats were damaged with broken rigging, lost rudders or centreboards but the remaining 165 were back in competition Sunday. Final results were not immediately available.

Port Carling is 35 miles north of Orillia.

Lots in Store

TORONTO (CP) — John Storr of Montreal's Ile Perrot Yacht Club crossed the finish line first Sunday to clinch the Canada North American Sailing Championship.

He placed second twice and third once in the four-day championship sailed on a six-mile course, in winds ranging from light to 15 knots Saturday to Sunday's 20-knot gusts.

Storr's clubmate, Keith Robinson finished second over-all with two first-place finishes and two fifth-place races. Graham Dodd of Toronto Sailing and Canoe Club, which conducted the match, finished third with a 21-6 record.

Thirty-two boats were entered, including entries from Buffalo and Detroit.

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American League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	104	54	.658	—
New York	82	68	.559	13
Boston	86	74	.538	19
Detroit	77	82	.484	27½
Cleveland	75	84	.472	29½
Washington	70	88	.443	34
West				
Minnesota	95	63	.601	—
Oakland	87	72	.547	8½
California	82	76	.519	13
Kansas City	64	94	.405	31
Milwaukee	64	95	.403	31½
Chicago	56	102	.354	39

Results Sunday

Baltimore 4 Cleveland 3
Boston 10 Washington 1
New York 4 Detroit 2
California 9 Oakland 4
Kansas City 4 Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 9 Chicago 3

Results Saturday

Milwaukee 8 Chicago 5
Baltimore 7 Cleveland 4
New York 2 Detroit 1
Boston 5 Washington 3
Kansas City 5 Minnesota 0
Oakland 4 California 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Kansas City (Drago 9-14) at Minnesota (Hall 10-6)
Chicago (Wynne 1-3) at California (Murphy 15-13) N

National League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	87	72	.547	—
Chicago	82	76	.519	4½
New York	81	77	.513	5½
St. Louis	75	84	.472	12
Phila.	73	85	.456	14½
Montreal	71	88	.447	18
West				
Cincinnati	101	59	.631	—
San Fran.	86	73	.541	14
Los Angeles	85	73	.538	15
Houston	75	83	.475	25
Atlanta	75	85	.469	26
San Diego	62	97	.390	38½

Results Sunday

Chicago 5 Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 2 New York 1
Montreal 1 St. Louis 0
Houston 10 Atlanta 7
Cincinnati 8 Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 3 San Diego 2

Results Saturday

Philadelphia 7 Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 4 New York 3
St. Louis 7 Montreal 2
Cincinnati 6 Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 7 San Diego 6
Houston 5 Atlanta 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Holtzman 17-11) at New York (Gentry 8-9) N
San Francisco (Bryant 5-7) at Houston (Billingham 13-8) N

Pirates Scuttle Mets to Top East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two short weeks ago, the National League's East Division championship was a prize catch nobody seemed willing, or able, to win.

Today, Pittsburgh Pirates hold the prize in their hot hands . . . and the twinkle in Danny Murtagh's Irish eyes is brighter than it has been, in a decade of treasure-hunting.

The swaggering Bucs scuttled New York Mets 2-1 Sunday to capture the elusive division crown . . . their first title since Murtagh steered them to a World Series conquest of New York Yankees 10 years ago.

"This had to be more exciting—because it was nip and tuck all the way," said the jubilant skipper, who returned to the Pirates' helm this season following a two-year hiatus. He found himself embroiled in one of the most desperate races in National League history.

"We had breathing room in 1960," he said. But the feeling's the same—great!"

In completing a three-game weekend sweep, the Pirates mathematically eliminated both the Mets and Chicago Cubs, whose hopes expired despite a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia. The Pirates have a 4½-game bulge over Chicago with three to play.

Cincinnati's West Division champs, who will take on the Pirates in the pennant playoffs beginning Saturday at Pittsburgh's new Three Rivers Stadium, beat Los Angeles Dodgers 8-5. Elsewhere, Montreal Expos nipped St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 in 11 innings, San Francisco Giants topped San Diego Padres 3-2 and Houston Astros bombed Atlanta Braves 10-7.

The Pirates, hobbled by injuries to key players and without either a 20-game winner or 100-RBI man, earned their half-pennant by winning 10 of 14 games down the stretch . . . including six of seven against the defending champion Mets.

After seizing the division lead last Aug. 2, they plodded along at a 19-20 clip for the next six weeks. But neither New York nor Chicago could win often enough to dislodge them.

On Sept. 13, the Cubs rallied for two runs after centre fielder Matty Alou dropped a two-out fly ball in the ninth inning and stunned the Pirates 2-1. But the Mets, with a chance to grab the top spot, bowed to St. Louis 1-0 in 12 innings. That left Pittsburgh clinging to a half-game lead, with the third-place Cubs just one game off the pace.

Obviously, the critics declared, it was a race nobody wanted to win.

The Pirates have been disproving that theory ever since.

Pittsburgh's much-maligned pitching staff allowed only 23 runs in the decisive 14-game stretch run. They continued to hit in the pinches.

Sunday's clincher was their fifth one-run decision in the seven games against New York . . . and third in as many days.

"Everybody says we don't have any pitching," said Dock Ellis, the winner Sunday with late-help from relief ace Dave Giusti. "But that's just not true. How can anybody knock our pitching now?"

The Mets nicked Ellis, 13-18, for their lone run in the first inning, ex-Pirate Donn Clendenon driving it home with a one-out, bases-loaded single. But Ellis got Ken Boswell to bounce into a double play to end the damage and worked out of a none-out, bases-loaded jam in the fifth.

In the eighth, he gave way to Giusti, who picked up his 36th save.

A record Pittsburgh crowd of 50,489 saw the Pirates tie the game in the third on Dave Cash's single and a run-scoring double by Clemente. An inning later, they pushed over the winning run against Jim McAndrew on Richie Hebner's double, a walk, Matty Alou's single and Cash's bases-loaded sacrifice fly.

The Mets stranded 6th base-runners and hit into 24 double plays in the seven critical games against Pittsburgh.

Cubs' ace Ferguson Jenkins nailed his 21st victory with a four-hitter and doubled home a seventh-inning run before scoring what proved toe the winner on a single by Don Kessinger.

Gary Nolan, Cincinnati's probable starting pitcher in the playoff opener, broke a 6-6 deadlock with a two-run single in the fifth, leading the Reds past the Dodgers and gaining the 101th victory. Lee May clubbed his 34th homer for the Reds.

Carl Morton, Montreal's rookie pitching flash, also won his 18th, scattering nine St. Louis hits before the Expos broke a scoreless knot in the 11th on Adolfo Phillips' run-producing single.

The Giants moved one game ahead of Los Angeles in their battle for second place in the West as Gaylord Perry scattered seven hits for his 23rd triumph and Alan Gallagher's double keyed a two-run comeback in the sixth.

Jarry Park Jammed for Expos' Last Stand

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos couldn't win 'em all, or even most of them, but their 71st National League victory of the year made their fans happy Sunday as they completed their last home stand.

The Expos beat St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 and 30,629 of their supporters, the second-largest Montreal crowd of the year, jammed Jarry Park—it has 28,456 seats—for the 11-inning windup.

Rookie right-hander Carl Morton won his 18th game in 28 decisions by scattering nine hits. Adolfo Phillips singled home Ron Brand with the winning run.

As soon as Brand scooted across the plate, Expos attendants wheeled out tables and the microphone for the closing ceremonies.

Expos president John McHale thanked the Montreal fans for their support during the season. The Expos drew 1,424,683 in 74 dates at Jarry Park this year compared with 1,312,698 for 72 dates last season.

"This has been the most wonderful year of my baseball life," he said. "Merci, merci, merci."

As manager Gene Mauch stepped to the microphone, he received the largest cheer of the afternoon from the fans.

Mauch promised the crowd that things would be better for the Expos in 1971.

"A year ago we promised you we would win a lot more games. We did that and we are going to make the same promise to you again.

"Most people think of professional athletes as being selfish, indifferent, heartless and hard-nosed but in the clubhouse today's game the players felt this game held a special significance for the city of Montreal, the province of Quebec and all of Canada."

After his speech, Mauch introduced all the Expos players and coaches and each of them left his cap on a table and drew a ticket stub to award fans with the cap.

Ticket stubs were also drawn for several other prizes including a color television, a snowmobile and a boat.

Birds Break Out Bubbly At the Drop of A Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Baltimore Orioles must have held a baseball record hook in one hand and a champagne glass in the other to justify the celebration they had Sunday, but manager Earl Weaver spouted the background like a sextuplet hit by a wild pitch.

The occasion was a 4- Baltimore victory over Cleveland Indians.

Obviously after taking a deep breath and a lot of research, Weaver said:

"We've got a lot to celebrate.

"We've just crushed Cincinnati in the won-loss column and there's no way they can catch us now. And we also broke a baseball record for winning the most games over two seasons.

"But that's not all. We also set a team home-run record today. And our pitchers broke the club's complete-game record. And that's not enough to celebrate, here's another one . . . our pitchers broke our base-on-balls record.

Now, if they beat Minnesota Twins in the American League playoffs next weekend, the Orioles can have a biggie and better party.

Elsewhere in the American League Sunday, Kansas City Royals trimmed Minnesota 4-3, Boston Red Sox bombed Washington Senators 10-1, New York Yankees downed Detroit Tigers 4-2, Milwaukee Brewers whacked Chicago White Sox 9-3 and California Angels took Oakland Athletics 9-4.

Curt Motton's run-scoring single capped an eighth-inning Baltimore rally that beat Cleveland and Sam McDowell and set off the clubhouse celebration.

The victory was the 104th this season for the Orioles and assured them of being 1970's winningest team in baseball. It might be noted that they were also 1969's winningest team in baseball at 109—when they lost the World Series to New York Mets in five games.

The Twins, who will be host for the opening game of the American League playoffs Saturday, rallied for three runs in the eighth inning but fell one short against Kansas City.

Bobby Floyd had four hits for the Royals and Jim Rooker won his 10th game, blanking the Twins on five hits until the eighth.

Rookie Bob Mitchell drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and a single as the Yankees knocked off Detroit. Mel Stottlemyre won his 20th and the Yankees took their ninth in the last 10.

George Scott drove in five runs with a pair of homers and Gary Peters socked a three-run shot and pitched Boston to Washington. Tony Conigliaro, who hit his 35th homer of the year, contributed four hits to the Red Sox attack as the Senators absorbed their 10th straight loss.

Milwaukee exploded for seven runs in the seventh inning and whipped Chicago behind Marty Pattin.

Jose Arcue's bases-loaded double chased home three runs and Tony Gonzalez tagged a two-run homer as California

League Leaders

American League				National League			
	AB	R	H	Pct.		AB	R	H	Pct.
A.Johnson, Cal	599	80	196	.327	Carty, Atl	478	84	175	.366
Yastrzmsk, Bos	558	125	182	.326	Clemente, Pgh	412	65	145	.352
Oliva, Min	616	94	196	.322	Sanguillen, Pgh	485	63	166	.329
Aparicio, Chi	552	86	173	.313	B.Williams, Chi	622	125	203	.326
Foose, Chi	459	62	138	.307	Rose, Cin	641	120	201	.314
R.Smith, Bos	578	108	176	.304	Torre, StL	613	87	195	.318
Munson, NY	447	58	136	.304	Hickman, Chi	503	100	159	.316
Pinella, KC	584	92	156	.302	Tolan, Cin	582	111	184	.316
J.Powell, Bal	516	80	155	.300	Perez, Cin	579	107	183	.316
F.Robinson, Bal	460	85	138	.300	W.Parker, LA	605	83	191	.316

Home runs: F.Howard, Wash, 43; Killebrew, Min, 41.

Runs batted in: F.Howard, 125; T.Conigliaro, Bos, 116.

Pitching: Cuellar, Bal, 24-8, .750; McNally, Bal, 23-9, .719.

Home runs: Bench, Cin, 45; B.Williams, 42.

Runs batted in: Bench, 147; B.Williams, 129, Perez, 129.

Pitching: Simpson, Cin, 14-3, .824; Gibson, StL, 23-6, .793.

Yanks Run Away from World

MADRID (Reuters) — The United States team ran away with the 1970 Eisenhower Trophy, symbolic of world amateur golf supremacy, with a seven-under-par aggregate of 537 that was 12 strokes better than that posted by runnerup New Zealand.

The U.S. fashioned a 717 with 72s Saturday by Marvin Giles and Lanny Wadkins, and a 73 from the last man in, Allen Miller.

Kite's score was not needed with Miller coming up behind him to finish one-over-par 73. Only the three best performances count.

South Africa finished third at 870, Australia fourth at 871 and Mexico fifth at 872.

Canada was sixth at 880 after posting a 218 total on the last day. Wayne MacDonald of Brampton shot a 72, Stu Hamilton, also of Brampton, a 73 while Gary Cowan of Kitchener had 73. Keith Alexander of Calgary had a last-round 77.

Rudolph Did Fast Figuring on Green

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Mason Rudolph, a quiet Tennessean, was lining up a tricky 15-foot downhill putt on the 15th hole Sunday when he realized he was four strokes behind Texan Chris Blocker in the $60,000 Green Island open golf tournament.

"I thought I had to make it to protect second place," said Rudolph, "but then I saw him get in trouble on 16 and I knew if I made it I had a shot at him."

The putt sneaked into the hole, giving Rudolph a birdie three, and, when Blocker, who had entered the final round with a two-shot lead over Cesar Sanudo and Harry Toscano, went one over on No.16, Rudolph was only two strokes behind.

Rudolph then closed with short birdie putts on the final two holes to win his first tournament since the 1966 Thunderbird Classic. His final round 33-31—64 over the 6,711-yard, par 35-35—70 Green Island Country Club course gave him a 274 total, six-under-par.

Blocker staggered home in second place with a closing 76 for a 276 score.

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Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver won $263 after shooting 70 Sunday for a 288 total. Ben Kern of Toronto was out of the money with 295.

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Coast Guard Tested

DETROIT (CP) — It's all only practice, but the U.S. Coast Guard played a James Bond game with a group of saboteurs, smugglers and secret agents over the weekend.

The mission of the pseudo-agents began Thursday somewhere in the Great Lakes area, officials said, with less than a dozen cloak-and-dagger appointees sent out to smuggle make-believe narcotics, smuggle liquor, plant fake bombs on bridges and piers and make illegal entries — all from Canada.

Cuba Is Prepared to Return Hijackers If Boats Included

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuba says it is willing to enter an agreement with the United States to return airplane hijackers, but only if such a pact also covers the hijacking of boats.

This could involve Cubans who steal boats to come to Florida, and the state department declined immediate comment while it studied the statement by Foreign Minister Raul Roa.

In the past, such Cubans have been granted haven in the United States.

Roa's statement was broadcast by Havana radio Saturday night.

"The problem of the hijack of planes could not be solved by simple publicity measures," Roa's statement said.

"If the United States government wishes to discuss this problem in a serious and definitive way, the Cuban government is willing to subscribe immediately to an agreement on the basis established in the Cuban law No. 1,226 Sept. 16, 1969, which includes besides the hijack of planes, the hijacking of ships and other violations of regulations and laws ruling the international traffic," Roa said.

"We do also express in a final and categorical way that we will not accept and will not respect any international agreement relating to the hijack of planes, unless it concretely includes all piracy forms and violations without any exception."

Roa also said that Robert Labadie, 27, a U.S. Army private put aboard a U.S. plane at a Cuban airfield and returned to the United States last Thursday as an accused airplane hijacker, should be treated as a mental case rather than a criminal.

Labadie has been charged with hijacking a Trans World Airlines jetliner with 85 passengers aboard to Cuba Aug. 24. The hijacking occurred as the plane flew over Fort Wayne, Ind.

Roa said Labadie was turned over to the United States as the result of a note to Cuba through the Swiss Embassy.

Hamilton Girl Slain

HAMILTON (CP) — Gail MacDonald, 17, of Hamilton was found slain early today in the recreation room of an east-end home where she was babysitting.

Police said the girl's throat was slashed and a knife was found on the scene. A pillow was found nearby and police speculate the victim may have been smothered before the knife wound was inflicted.

Police said they may have a description of the slayer from Kasei Van Eyk, 10, who was awakened by noises and went to the recreation room to investigate.

She received a minor cut to the head from the slayer and was treated in hospital and released.

Miss MacDonald was babysitting for three daughters of Klaas Van Eyk, 39, a steelworker who is separated from his wife. He was working the night shift when called home by police.

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Pro Football (7) (13)	Pro Football (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Life at the Top" (9)	MOVIE: "Life at the Top" (9)
Dark Day (4) (13)	Dark Day (4) (13)
12:30—Mary Tyler M. (2)	12:30—Mary Tyler M. (2)
1:00—Wonderful World of Color (2) (4)	1:00—Wonderful World of Color (2) (4)
Carol Burnett (6) (12)	Carol Burnett (6) (12)
Golf (7)	Golf (7)
1:30—New Majority (9) (11) (12)	1:30—New Majority (9) (11) (12)
Dark Day (13)	Dark Day (13)
2:00—Golf (2) (4) (13)	2:00—Golf (2) (4) (13)
3:00—Weather, Sports (2) (4)	3:00—Weather, Sports (2) (4)
Viewpoint (6) (11) (12)	Viewpoint (6) (11) (12)
3:30—Issues and Answers (2)	3:30—Issues and Answers (2)
MOVIE: "The Molly and the Tyg" (13)	MOVIE: "The Molly and the Tyg" (13)
4:00—Lassie Cartoon (2) (4)	4:00—Lassie Cartoon (2) (4)
4:30—Mr. Rogers (2) (4)	4:30—Mr. Rogers (2) (4)
5:00—Wild Kingdom (2) (4)	5:00—Wild Kingdom (2) (4)
Outdoor Life (6) (11) (12)	Outdoor Life (6) (11) (12)
5:30—Mod Squad (2) (4)	5:30—Mod Squad (2) (4)
Cherry Ave. (13)	Cherry Ave. (13)
6:00—Weather, Sports (2) (4)	6:00—Weather, Sports (2) (4)
Jack Benny (6) (11) (12)	Jack Benny (6) (11) (12)
6:30—Lassie (2) (4)	6:30—Lassie (2) (4)
Cherry Ave. (13)	Cherry Ave. (13)
7:00—Ed Sullivan (2) (4)	7:00—Ed Sullivan (2) (4)
Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)	Bill Cosby (6) (11) (12)
8:00—MOVIE: "Middle of the Night" (2) (4)	8:00—MOVIE: "Middle of the Night" (2) (4)
MOVIE: "Right Stuff" (7) (13)	MOVIE: "Right Stuff" (7) (13)
Ben Casey (9)	Ben Casey (9)
9:00—MOVIE: "Mrs. Pinkham" (6) (11) (12)	9:00—MOVIE: "Mrs. Pinkham" (6) (11) (12)
Hawaiian Eye (9)	Hawaiian Eye (9)
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Newsmaker Report (4)	Newsmaker Report (4)
11:00—5 Minutes - Special Report (2) (4) (13)	11:00—5 Minutes - Special Report (2) (4) (13)
Barbara McNair (6)	Barbara McNair (6)
11:30—News, Weather, Sports (2) (4) (13)	11:30—News, Weather, Sports (2) (4) (13)
Movie (6) (11) (12)	Movie (6) (11) (12)
12:00—Cavalcade of Stars (2) (4)	12:00—Cavalcade of Stars (2) (4)
Merv Griffin (6) (12)	Merv Griffin (6) (12)
MOVIE: "Bride" (9)	MOVIE: "Bride" (9)
12:30—Newsmaker (2) (4)	12:30—Newsmaker (2) (4)
MOVIE: "Asocbe" (9)	MOVIE: "Asocbe" (9)
1:00—Newsmaker (2) (4)	1:00—Newsmaker (2) (4)
MOVIE: "Try Viper" (6)	MOVIE: "Try Viper" (6)
1:15—Dick Cavett (7)	1:15—Dick Cavett (7)

TUESDAY

● Tuesday Night Report: CBC producer Ed. Fitzgerald reports on an annual gathering of the world's top thinkers, educators and social scientists who discuss human values in the world of the future, at 10.30 p.m.

TUESDAY TV	Double
6:00—Weather, Weather (2) (4) (13)	
Sports (2) (4) (13)	
Dragnet (9)	
Movie (6) (11) (12)	
McHale's Navy (11)	
6:30—CBC News (2) (13)	
CBS News (4) (13)	
Movie (6) (12)	
Movie (11)	
News, Weather, Sports (12)	
David Frost (13)	
7:00—Dick Van Dyke (2)	
Truth or Consequences (4) (13)	
Movie (6) (11) (12)	
Tell The Truth (9)	
Daniel Boone (11)	
Family Affair (11)	
7:30—Jim Nabors (2) (4)	
Nanny (11)	
Name of the Inn at the Sixth (13)	
Beach For The Top (6)	
Mod Squad (9) (12)	
8:00—Ironside (2) (4)	
Movie (6) (11) (12)	
Movie (9) (13)	
8:30—Julia (2) (4)	
Movie (6) (9) (11) (12)	

Howe No Holdout; Signs for $100,000

While scores of the younger National Hockey League stars are holding out for more money and submitting their contracts to arbitration, Gordie Howe, the veteran Detroit Red Wing, has signed a two-year contract estimated at $100,000 for each season.

Howe, who celebrated his 42nd birthday March 31, will be starting his 25th season in the NHL and club owner Bruce Norris said Saturday he "deserves more than we can give him and really more than the league can give him for all that he has done for the Red Wings and for hockey."

"I've always said I've been paid satisfactorily, but not enough," Howe said. "I can honestly say it's quite enough this time."

However, there are some players who are not as satisfied with their contracts and are still unsigned. They include four New York Rangers, camping since Sept. 16 for refusing to play exhibition games.

The four, centres Walt Tkaczuk and Jean Ratelle, winger Vic Hadfield and defenceman Brad Park, now have agreed to submit their contracts to arbitration and their suspensions have been lifted.



GORDIE HOWE

Another young star, Derek Sanderson of Boston Bruins, returned Saturday, to the Bruins training camp in London, Ont. after being reinstated following a five-day suspension.

Sanderson, whose contract negotiations with the Bruins did not go smoothly, has refused to say how much he is asking for. Denied reports he is holding out for $78,000. He was suspended when he failed to return to training camp Thursday from Montreal where he was shooting scenes for a movie.

Howe, who has been the league's top scorer a record six times and most valuable player six times, has played more seasons than anyone else. He has also scored more goals, played more games and got more assists.

Last season he finished ninth in NHL scoring with 31 goals and 40 assists for 71 points, the first time in 21 years he finished out of the top five in the season-end scoring statistics. He has spent his entire NHL career with the Red Wings, with whom he broke in during the 1946-47 season.

Meanwhile, the NHL exhibition schedule continues with nine games played during the weekend.

In games Sunday, Philadelphia Flyers defeated Boston Bruins 2-1, Montreal Canadiens shut out Chicago Black Hawks 3-0, New York defeated St. Louis Blues 4-1, Toronto Maple Leafs beat Minnesota North Stars 2-1 and Los Angeles Kings edged Vancouver Canucks 3-2.

Saturday, Oakland Seals nipped Buffalo Sabres 2-1, New York Rangers beat Detroit 6-4, Minnesota downed Toronto 5-4 and Los Angeles Kings whipped Vancouver 9-2.

Jim Johnson and Bobby Clarke each scored a goal Sunday to give the Flyers their win over Boston at Quebec City. Reg Leach, Bruins' 21-year-old choice, scored for Boston.

Yvan Cournoyer led the Canadiens' attack against the Black Hawks at Chicago with two goals. Claude Larose got the other Montreal goal. Referee Ron Wicks called 22 minutes in penalties in the first period, including four fines for fighting.

At Winnipeg, Darryl Sittler, Toronto's No. 1 draft choice, scored his first two goals. Dick Redmond scored for Minnesota when his shot appeared to hit defenceman Jim McKenney and deflected past the goalie.

Mike Robitaille scored two goals, one late in the third period, to give the Rangers victory in their win over St. Louis. Mike Partizan and Don Luce also scored for New York. Barclay Plager and Ron Anderson scored for St. Louis.

The Kings, who took their third victory in as many days over the Canucks, got goals from Bill Flett, Bob Berry and Gordon Labonsiere. Orland Kurtenbach for New York Maki replied for Vancouver.

Grid Scoring Scarce

The offensive spark was missing in two of three football games opened Saturday in Quebec Athletics Association season Saturday while in the third game two favored teams played to a tie.

McMaster University Marauders and University of Waterloo Warriors had little to show offensively in a game that produced only one point, a safety scored by Alec Lockington for McMaster midway in the first quarter.

Meanwhile, Queen's Golden Gaels and University of Western Ontario Mustangs battled to a scoreless tie.

Warriors had little to show offensively in a game that produced only one point, a safety scored by Alec Lockington for McMaster midway in the first quarter.

At Waterloo, the Warriors came close to tying the game on the second-last play in the game when a single kicked by Chuck Wakefield was wiped out by a penalty.

Mistakes settled the game at Kingston when Keith Eamon scored Kingston's first touchdown after centre Camm Innes picked up a fumble on Western's 17-yard line midway in the fourth quarter.

Two minutes later an interception by Mike Lambrel led to Kingston's second touchdown. Lambrel returned the ball to the Western five-yard line and two plays later Carl Leest scored on a screen pass from quarterback Art Rochette.

Kingston's other points came on two converts and a field goal by Doug Conac and single by Lambrel. Western scored on a 42-yard single by Paul Ridill and a field goal by Steve Stefanko.

Campbell Wins Title

Rocky Campbell won the CFB Trenton Club championship, this weekend by carding a 72-hole total of 310.

Other winners among the 62 golfers competing in the two - day tournament were "A" flight winner, Howard with a 312 total; Labrie in "B" flight with a 342 and Dr. Griffiths with a "C" Flight best mark of 364.

Piston Pushers Join Sports Parade

The Piston Pushers Motorcycle Club proved to be "active" participants in the Sports Ontario parade held in Toronto Saturday.

The Piston Pushers were accompanied by the new St. John's Ambulance which was purchased with the money raised in an April city walkathon. During the course of the parade the Piston Pushers and St. John's personnel drew plaudits for their handling of an emergency case which they transported to a Toronto hospital.

The Sports Ontario parade was part of an Olympiad held organized by the Rotary Clubs of Toronto to raise one million dollars for Canadian athletes. The six - mile parade travelled from Varsity to C.N.E. stadiums.

Bowling

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"
A. Bonnell Smith, Signs 7, Ed Bell Const. 6, Bonnell Smith Const. 5, Peyton Chips 5, Canada Loans Spar Service 5, Trenton Co-op 4, Bonnell 3, Bonnell Smith 1.
High Scorer: R. Kher 760 (309); High Scorer: B. Kher 760 (309); High Single: D. Minaker 326; J. McFee 707 (304); R. Martin 304; Team Series: 1132 W. Century 1111.

C.O.F. SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE
Standings
Join 21, Chippers 21, Losers 21, Rebels 20, Gutters 19, Pin Pals 19, Pin Heads 18, Strikers 18, Pin Pirates 14.
Ladies' High Singles: Shirley Fuller 317, 224, Mary Rattan 301, 224, Mary Lee 300, 224, Ruth Hall 300.
Men's High Single: Fred Lee 372, Fred Hall 366, Ray Cliff 360, Gerry Fuller 359, Ray Rattan 357, Bill Coleman 357, Ron Bennett 356.
Ladies' High Triples: Mary Rattan 806, Ruth Hall 800.
Men's High Triples: Fred Lee 1026, Fred Hall 1014, Ray Cliff 1000, Bill Coleman 987, Ray Bennett 986.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
(Supplied by Beasley & Crawford & Belger St. East)

An 11.20 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS
Weston: "I",400, 22¼, Hudson's Bay, 9,750, 14, up ¼
Dominion Bridge, 9,000, 15¾, down ⅛
Shell Canada, 6,535, 31, up ¼
Alcan, 6,530, 21¼

MINES
Pyramid, 102,450, .70, up .34
Donalda, 33,400, .34, up .05¼
Zenmac Metal, 18,000, .20, down .01
Wilco (RT), 7,600, .03½, down 01¼
Cdn. Lencourt, 5,000, .17

OILS
United Bata Res., 10,750, 4.05, down .05
Ulster Pet., 7,700, 2.4, up .09
BP Gas Oil, 5,320, 5.05, down .05
Int. Helium, 4,500, .24
Vandoo Cons. Expl., 4,000, .13, up .01

LAKES COMMON
There are thousands of lakes in Norway.

Tourney Suggested To Decide Allan Cup

WINNIPEG (CP) — Senior Hockey in Canada may abandon the Allan Cup playdowns in favor of an annual tournament with six to eight teams participating.

Earl Dawson, Canadian Amateur Hockey Association president, said Sunday the senior and intermediate committee proposed the tournament at the CAHA's board of directors meeting here.

He said plans are expected to be finalized in the next two weeks. The tournament would bring together all the regional winners.

Dawson said it would probably be six or eight teams and said the senior committee was considering Edmonton and Calgary as possible sites for the first tournament which could take place next year.

He said the tournament could be held either in one of the two cities or they could split them.

Sports Calendar

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TUESDAY — Trenton Sr. at Moira; Moira Jr. at Trenton, 3 p.m.
TUESDAY — Napanee Sr. at Centennial; Centennial Jrs. at Napanee, 3 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Moira at Albert College; Trenton at Centennial; Quinte at Picton.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active on all grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Steer prices were steady, top quality heifer prices strengthened. Cow prices were steady, replacement cattle were steady and veal calf prices were barely steady on a low-quality run. Hog prices were higher, lamb prices steady.

Slaughter cattle 1,577: Choice steers 31-32 with sales to 32.30; good 29.50-30.50; medium 27-29; common 23-26.50; choice heifers 28-29 with sales to 30.50; good 27-28; medium 24-26.50; common 22-24; good cows 22-23; medium 20.50-21.50; canners and cutters 15-20; good heavy bologna bulls 26.50-27.50; common and medium 22-26.

Replacement cattle 486: Good light stockers and feeders 31-34; good stock steer calves 28-42; good stock heifer calves 22-27; common and medium stockers and feeders 26-30.

Calves 631: Choice vealers 31-42; good 28-31.50; medium 25-30; common 22-25; boners 17-21.

Hogs 1,040: Base price 20.20-30.40; carry-ovr 21.70; choice 30.40; stags and boars 13.55.

Sheep and lambs 174: Good handyweight lambs 28-30; sheep 8-16.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hutchings.
7.30—Belleville Gourmet.
8.30—Commentary.
9.10—Consumer Corner.
10.30—What Do You Think? with Phil Fiedler.
11.00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tennyson.
2.30—Matinee Show.
3.30—Junior Show.
4.30—Polka Party Show.
5.30—Darrell Dennis Show. Up-beat Country.
7.00—Belleville City Council As It Happens.
8.15—Belleville Gourmet.
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10.30—What Do You Think? with Milt Johnston.
11.00—Farm Show with Phil Fiedler.
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7.10—Folk Sounds: Traditional folk music from Canada, the Caribbean and other parts of the world. Hosted by Edith Fowler.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

High School Soccer Scene

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE
Albert College 3, CBS 2.
FBCI 3, CBS 0.
CBS 6, THS 1.
FBCI vs. QUINTE
CBS 1, THS 1.
FBCI 3, QUINTE 0.
CBS 3, MSS 0.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
SENIOR

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
MSS	2	0	0	7	1	4
FBCI	2	1	0	4	2	3
CBS	1	1	1	7	3	2
Albert	1	1	0	3	3	2
THS	0	1	1	1	7	1
Quinte	0	2	0	0	4	0
Albert	0	1	0	2	3	0
QSS	0	1	0	0	3	0

JUNIOR

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
QSS	2	0	0	6	0	4
CBS	2	0	0	3	1	4
CBS	1	0	1	3	2	3
FBCI	1	1	0	3	3	2
THS	0	1	1	1	3	1
FBCI	0	2	0	0	6	0

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Tues. Thurs. and Sun. Double Feature Show starts at 7.00 p.m. with "Virgin Soldiers" starring Lynn Redgrave and Hywel Bennett. Then "Arrangement" at 9.10. Wed., Fri. and Sat. Double Feature Show starts at 7.00 and 9.10. "Virgin Soldiers" starring Lynn Redgrave and Hywel Bennett. Then "The Comic" showing at 8.45 p.m. Admission for patrons 18 years of age and over.

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10.55 A.M. NEWS
12.30 NOON NEWS — LOCAL AND REGIONAL
6.30 P.M. NEWS — LOCAL AND REGIONAL

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25 Fiber
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28 Merry
29 Disaffected
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36 Stream
38 Put into
39 Fabric
41 Sailor
43 Ninth month
44 Fabric
47 Be
48 Sea eagle
49 Sanctuary
50 Force
51 Senator from St. Martin
52 Fissile rocks
55 Transmissible
56 Conduct
59 Relative to military
61 "By Friend"
62 Deserve
63 Rub out
64 Dialogue
65 Kind of race
66 Former
67 Poker player's word

DOWN

1 Do a household chore
2 Opposing in effect
3 Loyalty
4 Propel a boat
5 Of a theological line
6 Fiscal clearing house
7 Fabric
8 Cotton fiber
9 Of the body
10 Somewhat expensive
11 Make the same in value
12 Force
13 Bent over again in memory
14 Fabric
15 Leer
16 Ship
17 At a time in the past
18 Lineal relative
21 Easy
22 — Game
23 Certain nurses
26 English poet and critic
27 French novelist
28 Blood's partner
29 — Canache: 35 Rare
36 Persian's present
37 Leave out
38 Diminish
40 Fabric
41 Type of speech
42 Sailor
43 Fabric
44 Of the same quantity: Prefix
45 Part of the foot
46 Last syllable of a word
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Exercise in Heat Is Hard on Hearts

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: We keep hearing that cold weather exertion is bad for the heart. This is one reason why I was shoveling snow - shoveling to my children and now to my grandchildren. It seems to make good sense to pass the shovel on to the younger set when the snowdrifts pile up around the house.

But what about hot weather? How does the heart stand up under that? I should think that when a person gets all tired out exerting in hot, humid weather that he may be straining his heart, too. Am I right? — Mr. B.

Comment: Right you are. And so right. Much has been written to caution people who are unfit (whether they know it or not), against straining the heart while working outside the house during mid-winter, when the temperatures numb the hands and freeze the nose. Although we continue to read about such deaths I have a hunch they have been fewer in number because people have been forewarned.

Meanwhile, I believe that the potential danger of exertion in excessive heat and humidity has been overlooked. So right here and now (to repeat what I have said at other times — but perhaps not often enough) I hold out this warning: hot, humid weather can be dangerous for those who are aware (or unaware) that they have heart disease.

Statistics show that heart deaths soar during heat waves. Although heat stroke and heat exhaustion may be one source of these mortality statistics, for the most part they are due to the actual effect of heat and humidity on the heart patient.

A weakened heart has to pump harder and faster to neutralize the effects of the heat. The demand for this extra work output is what may cause the heart to decompensate and fail.

Therefore, I offer these suggestions: Keep remembering that a heart does not tolerate extreme heat any more than it does extreme cold. (2) Avoid, if you can, all outside activity on days that are hot and humid. (3) Take advantage of air - conditioning. (4) If this is not available, use fans, wear light clothing and eat lightly. (5) Avoid sunbathing and hot baths. (6) Inactivity on such days is also advisable for those with apparently strong hearts. Vigorous, competitive golf, tennis or other sports can prove fatal for those who are not actual athletes in top form.

Yes, Mr. B., thanks again for bringing it up. How right you are. Heat should be respected as much as cold.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: A few years ago I heard something about sterility in men caused by regular and continual motorcycle riding. I'm personally interested now, because my fiance has owned a motorcycle for over two years.

With so many motorbikers on the road these days (often with girls sitting behind the drivers) is it possible we are overlooking a method for preventing overpopulation? Seriously, I wonder if there's anything in it. An "old wives' tale," perhaps? — Miss Z.

Comment: I don't know of any scientific studies that have proved there is a direct relationship between motorcycle riding and potency, virility or sterility. What you should be more concerned about is the increasing frequency of motorcycle accidents and injuries.

For Mrs. S.: Yes, it was a typesetting error. The word is "infarction" and not "infraction." For example, the patient who has just had a coronary thrombosis may have suffered an infarction. (A part of the heart muscle dies because a coronary artery has been blocked, partially or completely. This is why recovery from a heart attack takes so long.)

Canadian Control Of Unions Sought

TORONTO (CP) — The Council of Canadian Unions announced Saturday it is planning regional meetings to encourage Canadian control of unions.

Dr. Ken Rowley, secretary-treasurer of the council, told a news conference the council is also writing a brief to oppose planned amendments to the Ontario Labor Relations Act.

The council represents nine unions with a membership of 20,000, which are independent of the Canadian Labor Congress and have no affiliation with unions based in the United States.

"We feel that there is swiftly-growing sentiment among the American unions (in Canada that the workers want to go independent," Mr. Rowley said.

"We feel there is no such thing in Canada as an international union," said Frank Jamieson of Vancouver, representative of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada. "They are American-controlled unions."

Mr. Rogers, who represents the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union, added: "In the brief 10 years of reporting Canadian dues to the international unions, as required under the Corporations and Labor Unions Returns Act, $68 million has been siphoned into the U.S."

He said the CCU will oppose an Ontario labor act amendment to lower the decertification vote requirement to 35 per cent of a plant's employees, from 45 per cent.

Mr. Rowley said the CCU also wants representation on the labor relations board.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Comforting Thoughts

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Comforting Thoughts for a Columnist who Confronts his Typewriter with Aversion on a Daily Day:

Goethe considered his literary works as so much fripperry, and Mozart felt his finest fame would rest on his scientific theories.

Shakespeare disliked the theatre and resented writing plays — actually several times that only his sonnets printed privately for his friends, had any lasting value.

Benjamin Franklin, who penned the world's most popular maxims on frugality, wrote them to obtain money because he was hopelessly in debt so much of the time.

Fashionable stuff couldn't stand to hear his inferiority famous "Prelude in C Sharp Minor"; and Ravel would leave the room if the orchestra began playing his equally tiresome "Bolero."

Conan Doyle bee-me so bored with Sir Sherlock it tines that he killed him off - and was forced to revive him much against his will, because of public indignation

Sir Arthur Sullivan dismissed his operettas as so much fluff, and concentrated virtuosity on his more ponderous compositions.

Bach was unhappy as an organist and left the profession when his surly employer imprisoned him for refusing to continue playing.

Balzac turned out copious manuscripts only to keep one jump ahead of the sheriff.

Van Gogh never sold a single painting in his whole life.

Lewis Carroll was convinced that his mathematical treatises would be imperishable, and put "Alice in Wonderland" on paper only after considerable pressure.

Da Vinco wrote the 7,000 pages of his notebooks in a mirror script, completely coded, to make them unintelligible to the general reader — and they were not recovered and transcribed until 400 years after his death.

Tschaikowsky confided to his diary that when he heard Mozart's music, he wanted to give up composing forever, in recognition of his vast inferiority.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For September 29

Your birthday today: The search for creative self-expression dominates your entire coming year. Your past achievements are foundations of the present and encouragement for the future, but nonetheless past. The new paths you follow now are defined more by instinct than logic. Today's influences include many obvious instances of fate taking a dominant hand in our history. Many possess great theatrical ability.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Slow down a bit, master your impulses, then you can be more effective in the responses you do make to the vexations of today. Plan for a quiet evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Use your head rather than your feelings to meet provocative stresses. Gambling is almost certain to involve loss and other than the loss itself.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): There is no simple, magic solution for today's complex atmosphere. Take one thing at a time in finding the smoother path through routine.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Caution in travel and use of equipment is urged. You are pursuing a rather solitary course now. Think what you are doing, take the risks into account, and go ahead.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Take the most conservative course. It may be better simply to ride along with circumstances than to attempt drastic solutions. Get the facts before you make changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Drama is in the air — capture it constructively in creative projects. People are tempted into needless bickering. Passive resistance, disinvolvement are essential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Creative experience is the thing today. Secrets, neglected chores complicate routine matters. Your money has too many places to go; just wait a while.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Start early, settle things before your friends indulge an emotional need to interfere. Use your talents for their highest application. The later hours can be great fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Pause once in a while today to let intuition catch up with the insistent stimuli all around you. Don't let squabbles deteriorate into serious arguments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your system of organizing runs a collision course with other promise, acceptance. It is a tense but very rewarding day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Continue to avoid any action which would endanger your partnership or marriage. Your intuition now is your finest guide despite your very active logic.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Going along with others may be the quickest way to advance your own plans. Look ahead to judge when you must diverge to follow your own path some what later.

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Quiet Power Slide Rejected by Lewis

OSHAWA (CP) — Stephen Lewis, candidate for the Ontario New Democratic Party leadership, Sunday said he rejects suggestions from within his party that policies should be "blurred so we can quietly slide into power."

"The electorate is restless . . . ," Mr. Lewis told an audience of 60 at a union hall. "There is no room for equivocation and no room for confusion. They don't want a party, that sounds even a little artificial."

The provincial party meets in Toronto Oct. 3-4 and Mr. Lewis still face Walter Pitman of Peterborough in a race to succeed retiring leader Donald C. MacDonald.

"I would like to give workers rights that up to now have been the prerogative of government and industry . . . the right to bargain prices, pollution controls, everything that most affects their lives."

He criticized living conditions for International Nickel Co. of Canada employees at Sudbury.

He said about 800 Marthimers, lured to Sudbury by promises of jobs and housing, are cramped 20 to a trailer on a muddy area outside the city in conditions "that we wouldn't impose on animals."

He said the men sleep on army cots, use a communal washroom and must produce identity cards to receive mail. He said he toured the site with Mr. Pitman, Friday and found it like "a prison camp compound."

OTTAWA (CP) — Walter Pitman, a candidate for the Ontario leadership of the New Democratic Party, said Saturday there are about 800 men living in Sudbury in accommodation "not unlike concentration camps."

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Arab World Weeps As Nasser, 52, Dies



Nasser Their Hero

Gamal Abdel Nasser who died Monday in Cairo of a heart attack, was a hero to Arabs even in the days of his not infrequent defeats. (AP Photo)

Middle East 'Game' Is New



UNITED NATIONS — (CP) — The death of President Nasser of Egypt brought expressions of grief and shock at the United Nations and some dire predictions on the chances now of bringing peace to the Middle East.

"It's a whole new ball game," was the frequent comment heard Monday as starred delegations from 126 countries attempted to assess the effect of the death of the strongest and most influential man in the Arab world.

Immediate speculation was that there will be a power vacuum in Egypt and that the Middle East for some time. Without strong leadership negotiations for peace will founder.

Palestinian Arab sources said that their fight for a homeland, which in the last few weeks involved the whole Middle East in conflict and confrontation, will continue.

A power struggle in Egypt was accepted as a foregone conclusion.

At least some Arabs, however, said the outcome will be a continuation of Nasser's policies. Some said in interviews that the West long has overestimated the power of Nasser outside Egypt.

One said there "will just be a change in tactics."

But Western sources said that Nasser was the only figure in the Middle East with the strength and stature to accept a peaceful settlement of the war with Israel and bring other Arabs into line.

Despite years of increasingly bitter anti-Western words, Nasser was regarded as a moderate among the Arabs. Canada, once feted as having been ordered out of the Sinai Desert with the rest of the UN Emergency Force just before the 1967 war, has had good relations with Egypt in recent years.

News of Nasser's death hit the UN like a thunderbolt. Soon afterwards, there were a flow of tributes that observers said were matched only by the reaction to the assassination of U.S. President John F. Kennedy seven years ago.

Canadian Ambassador Yvonne Beaulne left Western fears seep through when he said in the General Assembly's main political committee:

"It is a tragedy, not only for the Egyptian people and for all Arab countries, but also fills us with sadness and apprehension at such a point in history when we were counting on his qualities as a leader and a statesman to bring peace to a region too long tortured by such a prolonged conflict."

Secretary-General U Thant said in a statement that Nasser's death was an "incalculable loss."

"As a leader of the Egyptian people and as an outstanding figure in the Middle East and in the world, Nasser played an historic part in the events of the last two decades in his area."

Nasser's death will stall peace negotiations, one Arab said. This will give the Americans and Russians time they need to accept the Palestinian reality.

Egyptians Stunned By Loss of Leader

CAIRO (Reuters) — Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians, many weeping only, flooded into Cairo today to join a mammoth demonstration of grief for their dead leader, Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The body of the 52-year-old Egyptian president, who died of a heart attack Monday night, was lying in state at the Kubbeh Palace, on the outskirts of the city, where wailing crowds started to assemble as soon as they heard the news.

The ranks of the stunned mourners swelled dramatically as the news spread until all roads leading to the former royal palace, set in a park outside the capital were blocked.

The Middle East news agency reported that troops and tanks were called in to control the crowds, some of whom pleaded hysterically: "Take us to where he is, we need to be near him."

A state funeral is scheduled Thursday in the Egyptian capital. Among those attending will be Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Senior Egyptian ministers left the bedside of the dead president in tears and immediately put forces along the Suez canal ceasefire line with Israel in a state of "utmost emergency."

The authoritative newspaper Al Ahram said the precautionary move was taken to face any eventuality.

The government radio read condolences from world leaders, political enemies and friends alike, most of them addressed to Anwar Sadat, who as vice-president became provisional president under the constitution. His term will be for 60 days, during which Nasser's Arab Socialist Union will choose a successor.

It was Sadat who announced Nasser's death almost in tears over Cairo radio and television. Al Ahram said Defence Minister Mohamed Hassanein Heykal, a close friend of Nasser, had personally taken the scene at Nasser's bedside as his doctors finally gave up attempts to save him 15 minutes after his death. He suffered a coronary thrombosis—blood clot.

The doctors burst into tears along with everyone else in the room after "medicine and science had surrendered before the will of God," the newspaper said.

The newspaper also revealed that Nasser suffered a first heart attack in September of last year and it was then agreed, because of several considerations, to announce that he had an attack of influenza.

He spent six weeks in bed and

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was advised against overwork. Soviet doctors also warned him against hard work during his visit last June to the Soviet Union "but he never heeded their advice," the newspaper added.

Nasser's Death Likely To Shelve Peace Talks

ABOARD SARATOGA (Reuters) — Nixon administration sources today said they believe the death of President Nasser would effectively shelve the American Middle East peace initiative—perhaps for months.

The sources, speaking aboard this aircraft carrier where President Nixon is visiting the 6th Fleet, said a new leader would have to emerge in Egypt before the peace moves could progress.

Nixon administration sources also disclosed that Nixon will not go to Cairo to attend Nasser's state funeral Thursday.

It also was officially announced that Nixon will go ahead with his two-day visit to Yugoslavia, scheduled Wednesday and Thursday.

Tito, a close friend of Nasser's, will remain in Belgrade to

Kremlin Urges Unity on Arabs

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Kremlin pledged today continuing support for a political settlement in the Middle East and called on Arabs to strengthen their unity in "the best possible tribute" to the dead Egyptian president.

Inside Your Intelligencer

A letter, written in 1967 about an unrelated matter, has delayed construction start on the Harder Drive covered rink. Page 2.

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California Winning Fight Against Fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fierce battle to beat back the largest brush fire ever in California was being won today near San Diego while a favorable weather outlook encouraged firefighters on dozens of other fronts across Southern California.

The death toll from the five-day siege in six counties rose to eight Monday night when a pilot and four firefighters were killed in a helicopter crash while heading for a fire in the Angeles National Forest outside Los Angeles.

A number of new small fires were dlamed on arsonists.

Thousands of evacuees returned to their homes, Hundreds had none to return to.

The U.S. small business administration estimated the over-all property loss in the state at $175 million, with fire damage to 1,500 homes, businesses or other buildings. California was declared a disaster area, making victims eligible for low-interest loans.

greet the U.S. president.

Sources said they believe that Nixon decided not to go to the funeral because he could not attend such a ceremony in a country with which the United States has no diplomatic relations.

President Nixon again stressed "power for peace" in a speech to men of the 6th Fleet today, but silenced the guns except for one 21-gun salute out of respect to Nasser.

The president said the "power and mobility of the 6th Fleet" in this period of danger and tension in the Middle East have been "indispensible in keeping peace."

After his address, Nixon went to another platform set up for his review of the fleet. U.S. warships of the Mediterranean force began steaming by.

Israelis Alarmed

TEL AVIV (AP) — "What will happen now?" Israelis on the streets of Tel Aviv asked each other Monday, stunned by the death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

"On the one hand he was our number one enemy," a shopkeeper, Rachel Shitrit, said. "But on the other hand, he was the only man who had the power to change the situation for the better. I think that is some ways I'll miss him."

Those on the street were no less surprised than the government.

Aides of Premier Golda Meir said she was dumbfounded by the news but that she would make no immediate statement.

Canada's Policy Unchanged

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau expressed shock Monday at the news of Egyptian President Nasser's death, but said it will not change Canada's policy in the Middle East.

Mr. Trudeau told a student audience in his home riding of Mount Royal that Canada's position is to help whoever will bring about a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict."

He added that it is "anybody's guess" who will succeed Mr. Nasser as spokesman for the Arab world, and expressed the hope that a successor to the Egyptian president will be found peacefully.

Survey Ship Navigates Arctic Strait

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian survey ship Hudson Monday was reported apparently to have navigated the Northwest Passage

On a scientific exploration cruise, the 4,700-ton vessel was reported by department of energy, mines and resources spokesman to have "cleared Prince of Wales Strait and is steaming toward Resolute."

The department spokesman said a telegram was received from the vessel that "was jubilant" about the feat as the reinforced steel ship cleared the west of the pack ice and appeared heading for relatively clear sailing.

Breath Test Held Illegal

TORONTO (CP) — A charge of refusing to take a compulsory breath test was dismissed by Provincial Judge Maurice Charles Monday on the grounds that the federal law clashes with the Canadian Bill of Rights.

In dismissing the charge against John Leonard Carr of Locust Hill, Ont., Judge Charles said the legislation "purports to abrogate, abridge and infringe on the common-law right of an individual to incriminate himself."

The judge also ruled:

"If a person refuses to give a breath sample, such refusal is not admissable and no inference adverse to the accused can be drawn from such refusal."

Labor Body Rejects Proposed Legislation

TORONTO (CP) — The 600,000-member Ontario Federation of Labor has rejected as anti-labor every major amendment the government proposed in June to make in provincial labor legislation.

The proposed legislation does nothing to help the two-thirds of the labor force in this province that is unorganized and unable to achieve justice in the work place," the OFL said Monday in a brief to Labor Minister Dalton Bales.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Professor Stephen Borins of Osgoode Hall law school said Monday he has been appointed by the Ontario legal aid program to determine whether the program is properly reaching the poor.

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TORONTO (CP) — The federal prices and incomes commission is holding preliminary talks with business leaders to determine what form the voluntary price restraint program should take in 1971, Dr. John Young, commission chairman said Monday.



Ken Bowers

Making His Point

George Hees, Conservative MP for Prince Edward-Hastings, is shown during an address given last night in Frankford to the Trenton District Women's Conservative Association. (For story see page 3.

Today's Chuckle

Miniskirts gave us a generation of girls who are all legs — and boys who are all eyes.

Power Fight Seen

PARIS (AP) — Experts on the Arab Middle East predict a struggle in Egypt to succeed President Nasser, and some diplomats forecast a Soviet move to install a pro-Russian as his successor.

The uncertainty of the situation was summed up today by the official who said: "Nobody is going to know what's happening until somebody reads the will."

Arab, Israeli and Western diplomats in Paris agreed, however, that Vice-President Anwar Sadat, one of the original members of Nasser's 1952 junta and now provisional president of Egypt, would emerge as Nasser's successor.

An Israeli embassy official predicted that members of the right-wing Moslem Brotherhood, holdovers from what the diplomat called the old military class, would move to establish a claim on Egyptian leadership. He did not rule out violence on the brotherhood's part.

An Egyptian, however, discounted the strength of the brotherhood in Egypt and mentioned the possibility of a bid for power by Ali Sabry, a Moscow protege. Sabry heads the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only party, and directs the country's civil defence militia.

The Egyptian's reaction was seconded by senior Western diplomats in the French capital. They said the Russians would be forced to move to protect their military and political investment in Egypt.

This feeling was strengthened by the news that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin would attend Nasser's funeral.

THE WEATHER

ped below freezing in parts of Northern Ontario early this morning. Across the lower lakes area the mercury dropped to the high 30s and low 40s. A few showers will occur in southern Ontario late today and overnight. Maximum temperatures today should be a few degrees higher than those of most localities. On Wednesday cloudy skies are expected to predominate in the south.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	61	33
One Year Ago	58	39

Rainfall .22 of an inch.



Flying Browns of Belleville

In the family of St. John Brown of RR 5, Belleville, the only member who hasn't flown is Mrs. Brown. Adrian, 16, took his first solo flight in a glider at the Belleville Flying Club on Sunday, Sept. 27. His sister Hilary, 15, soloed two weeks ago. And not to be outdone, the other children participated in the free rides for Intelligencer carriers at the club. Left to right they are Hilary, Mr. Brown, Warren, 13, Rosalyn 11, Mrs. Brown and the twins, Beverly and Robin, both nine.

1967 Letter Stalls Rink Start

A local resident's letter to the Ontario Municipal Board back in 1967 objecting to the construction of the then-proposed $1¼-million community centre, could conceivably hold up a start on the city's second ice rink.

A week ago council approved the award of a contract for $283,000 to Carr - Brainst Construction to build the new rink on Harder Drive and approval of the OMB was sought.

Prompt OK of the project was almost taken for granted by city council, but the letter of objection against the $1¼-million community centre was still on file and the Toronto officials read this matter cleared before approving the rink.

Pending OMB approval, city council yesterday held up bylaws authorizing the expenditure of the $283,000 for the arena, and also establishment of the permissions on the north side of Harder Drive as a community centre.

The city will now ask the Ontario Municipal Board for the name of the person whose 1967 letter of objection is on file in Toronto.

When the name of the objector is known, this person will be approached with the view of having the objection withdrawn.

If the objection to the rink still stands, the Ontario Municipal Board could conceivably direct that a public hearing be held before giving its approval to the rink project.

Alderman Concerned Over Committee System

A Belleville alderman is concerned over recent comments with respect to the action of city council committees and will ask for a council investigation to determine whether the present system is satisfactory.

Alderman Donald Souter, chairman of the city recreation and arena committee, told council that he was concerned about comments regarding the action of his committee and their recommendations in connection with the new covered rink.

He said if committee decisions and their recommendations were open to question it could place city staff members in a difficult position.

He could foresee important committee decisions in the future in connection with the development of East Zwick's Island, the development of the proposed park complex in the Palmer Road - Bridge Street area and also the purchase of a computerized traffic system.

"Possibly council itself should be making the decisions," he suggested.

The alderman later introduced a notice of motion for tabling at the next council meeting asking that council appoint itself as a committee to investigate whether its committee system was working satisfactorily.

Alderman Souter today said that he personally was well satisfied with the present system. And said the committee system had been criticized on more than one occasion and it was only fair that the committees know where they stand.

Alderman Arthur Keegan also introduced a notice of motion asking that council take some action with respect to a clean - up of the Moira River.

He said that the river between the Lower Bridge and the CPR bridge was "a mess".

His notice of motion asked that council obtain the necessary expert advice on whether a dam, a 50 foot river channel or whatever was required to effect a permanent cleanup.

Plan Lack Is Concern

Lack of an official plan for the city of Belleville is causing concern for the subdivisions section of the community planning branch.

Mrs. D. Santo, senior planner with the branch has written to the city in reference to the increasing number of subdivision applications being submitted which are not covered by an official plan.

She said that in the absence of such a development policy it is difficult to assess each proposal in relation to the present and future development in the city.

"We would be hesitant to approve any large scale development schemes until such a program is initiated," Mrs. Santo advised.

"When will our official plan be ready?" queried an alderman of city planner Bert Kenny.

"I don't know when the plan will be ready, but I hope a draft plan will be ready by the end of 1970," he said.

Shoe Thieves Hit at Night

Somewhere in the city someone might be saying the cost of footwear.

At least, this may be the case following a report from the Belleville police department.

Some time around 9:45 p.m. last night, four pairs of shoes disappeared from apartment at 342, 354 and 364A Sidney Street.

It was reported that these shoes were placed outside, at doors following last night's rain.

Police also report the apprehension of the daylight lawn mowers who entered the home of Orville Matthews, 436 Bridge St. E. on Sept. 24, apparently disturbed nothing, and then mowed his lawn. The juveniles have not admitted their purpose in cutting the grass.

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Jack Rashotte, President.

Obituaries

EARL GRIFFIN
(Madoc)

Earl Griffin of Madoc died in Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Sept. 28 in his 58th year following an illness of 1½ years.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffin, he was born in Millbridge, and received his education in Huntingdon Township.

A resident of Madoc all his life, he was employed by Armstrong's Garage. He was a member of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church of Madoc.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anne Lee, daughter Mrs. E. (Ruby) Good of Kingston; grandchildren Larry and Judy Good; sisters Mrs. R. (Bertha) Kay of Belleville, Mrs. J. (Mildred) Rankin of Yorkshire, England, Mrs. H. (Ethna) Ostdell of N.J., Mrs. V. (Hilda) Bearss of Stirling; brothers Norman and Jim of Madoc, Edward and Harold of Belleville, Fred of Bowmanville, George of Tweed, and half - brothers Jack Griffin of Bannockburn and Art Griffin of Belleville. He was predeceased by a brother Harry Griffin.

Funeral arrangements through the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30 at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church with Rev. J. H. Thompson officiating at the 2 p.m. service.

Interment will follow in O'Hara's Cemetery.

CHARLES WHITE

Funeral service for Charles White of Campbellford was held Saturday in the Thomas Funeral Home. Rev. Gordon Whitehorne officiated. Interment was in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Bearers were Paul Simpson, William Sequire, Harold Carlaw, Fred Pettifer, Sidney Mathes and Fred Simpson.

Mr. White died Friday in the Hillsdale Nursing Home after being ill for two years. He was in his 98th year.

Born in Seymour Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John White. He resided in the Campbellford area all his life. Mr. White was the Campbellford town foreman before his retirement. He was an adherent of the United Church.

He is survived by one son, Donald, and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Maude Baker; one son, Fred; three sisters and one brother.

WILLIAM BRENNAN

Funeral Mass for William Brennan was celebrated at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Read on Monday, Sept. 28 at 11 a.m. by Rev. R. P. Ferguson. Burial in the sanctuary for the services were Rev. J. Hanley and Rev. J. McGivern.

Bearers were Richard Bennett, Edward O'Hay, Joseph Hanley, Gerald Brennan, Joe DeGenova, and Leonard McGuiness.

Graveside services were conducted by Rev. Ferguson at St. Charles Cemetery.

MRS. MURNEY HICK

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Mae Hick were held on Friday, Sept. 25 at 11 a.m. in Holloway St. United Church at 2 p.m. with Reverend William Lamb officiating.

Bearers were Howard, Max, Ron and Don Armstrong, Harold Mist and R. H. Hicks.

Interment was in Victoria Cemetery.

GARY LINGRAD

Funeral services were conducted for Cpl. Gary Lingrad in the Roman Catholic Chapel at CFB Trenton on Monday, Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. with Major J. A. Borge officiating.

Bearers were Corporals Fletcher, Berry, Woods, Seeley, Kompuis and Roebuck.

Interment was in Mt. Calvary Temple Cemetery, Trenton.

FLOYD (Buck) FOX

Funeral service for Floyd (Buck) Fox of Madoc was held Saturday afternoon in the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Rev. W. M. Sedgwick officiated. Interment was in the Cooper Cemetery.

Bearers were Douglas Chapman, Maurice Reynolds, Lynn Holmes, Clarence McCoy, Kenneth Nolan and Allan McCoy.

Wedding Photography

WM. E. RILEY

MRS. ERNEST SMITHRIM
(Trenton)

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Smithrim, 60 Wilkins Street, Trenton was held September 22 from the Weaver Funeral Home with service and interment in Strathroy the following day.

Rev. W. McDowell of King Street United Church conducted the service at Trenton with Rev. J. D. Martin officiating at the services in Strathroy.

The bearers, all nephews, were Lorne, Earl and Calvin Dodge, Mac and Evan Smithrim and Stanley Demaray.

Born in Metcalfe township, Mrs. Smithrim was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Richardson and had lived 39 years in Trenton. She was a member of King Street United Church and was active in the UCW and other church work.

She died September 20 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following an illness of one week.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Smithrim is survived by three daughters, Mrs. LeRoy (Dorothy) Bliss of London, Mrs. James (Edna) Ketcheson of Belleville and Mrs. Walter (Mary) Stephenson of Trenton, and a son Robert of Trenton. There are 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CLINTON HAROLD MacDONALD

Funeral service will be held on Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. in the John R. Bush Chapel for Clinton Harold MacDonald of 388 Charles St., Belleville, who died at Belleville General Hospital yesterday in his 68th year.

Born in Belleville, the deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Charles MacDonald. He spent all his life in Belleville, serving for 38 years as auditor for the Department of Revenue in the city.

Mr. MacDonald was a life member of the Belleville Lodge No. 123 AF and AM and a member of Eastern Star Chapter 55.

He is survived by his wife, Ada (nee Morrison) and two daughters, Harold of Ottawa and Elaine (Mrs. Thomas Brown) of Calgary, Alta. Two grandchildren also survive.

Rev. Dr. H. M. Davis will officiate at the funeral service for Mr. MacDonald and interment will follow at Belleville Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to the doctors and nurses of the Intensive Care Unit and Ward 3 of Trenton Memorial for the Wonderful Medical care while I was a patient there.

Herb Howes.

We would like to extend our very sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who helped us in any way and volunteered help in the search for our missing daughter Lorraine of Toronto on Saturday evening. Many thanks to all the O.P.P. officers, R.C.M.P. officers, Belleville City Police, R. S. I. Corbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rowe.

I would like to express my appreciation to thank all my friends and neighbors for cards, gifts, visits and letters, for phone calls, neighbors who looked after my children and home while I was in hospital in Belleville General Hospital and Trenton Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Pearce and Dr. Conn, Nurses and staff of Ward 3 Trenton. Thanks again.

Verna Coon.

I wish to express my thanks to all my friends for the cards, gifts and flowers sent to me while in hospital recently. Also Dr. C. C. Brant, Dr. Pearce and Dr. Conn and to each one on 6th floor.

Orieh Letchford.

DEATHS

BURNS, Mr. George Frederick — On R.R. 1 Bonarlaw, on a month of an illness on Sept. 27, 1970, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Mary Burns, dear father of Mrs. Fred (Gertrude) Bonter, Mrs. Ross (Grace) Hall, Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Bonter, Mrs. Clarence (Dorothy) Bonter, Mrs. Ken (Betty) Bonter, Mrs. Ken (Shirley) Bonter, Mrs. Ken (Joan) Bonter, Mrs. Ken (Marilyn) Bonter, Mrs. Ken (Sandra) Bonter, Mrs. Ken (Linda) Bonter, Mrs. Ken (Sharon) Bonter, Mrs. Ken (Susan

Previews PC Strategy

Hees Flays Liberal Economic Policy

FRANKFORD (Staff) — Hon. George Hees, member of parliament for Prince Edward - Hastings, previewed the impending fall session of the House of Commons by outlining the position to be taken by the opposition Conservative party when parliament convenes Monday.

Mr. Hees told the Trenton Conservative Association at Frankford last night that "the Liberals must get this economy moving again."

"Unemployment," he charged, "is at its highest level in nine years. 6.7 per cent of the work - force", although he did concede that the state of the economy was of such complexity that it could not be totally blamed on the government.

The Conservative caucus chairman contended that "the government has used old, stereotyped methods of fighting inflation, methods in operation for hundreds of years"; and have failed to combat the inflationary spiral by the method of cutting employment levels, he mentioned.

One approach to be taken by the opposition, he said, is to demand that chartered banks "stop hoarding the investment profits they have been making over the past three years".

Mr. Hees said that the Bank of Canada had, since May 11, reduced its lending rate from 8 percent to 7 percent and American chartered banks have clipped rates materially.

The high cost of money is holding back the economy, stopping development projects in several sectors, he explained.

Besides demands for lowered bank rates, Mr. Hees said Conservatives would call for an increase in industrial productivity. "Our costs and prices have gone too high," he said.

The former cabinet minister maintained that the only way to increase productivity at present conditions would be to give "some incentive to industry" as has been done in both Japan and West Germany.

Hon. Pierre Trudeau's government has "destroyed business confidence" in this country by producing the White Paper on Taxation". Mr. Hees maintained that "people will not going to invest until they know how they are going."

Government intention to tax small businesses at a rate of 50 per cent on the first $15,000 of earnings would deter young people from entering the business world and that is bad for the country, he contended. The proposal to tax at 21 per cent on the first $35,000 of gross earnings.

Mr. Hees said that the principal architect of the White Paper, Robert Brice, is "a socialist ... the second in our kind of socialist, a millionaire socialist".

Pollution and its prevention would also be a central issue this fall, the veteran MP explained. "We will try to get the government to introduce a workable anti - pollution program" he said.

Ontario and British Columbia are doing a fair job in the pollution fight, he said, "but nothing is being done elsewhere".

The federal government, Mr. Hees continued, has done nothing on pollution since it introduced its Canada Water Act in June.

A crucial factor in government inaction on the pollution problem is that the government departments share responsibility for its control, he said.

"To bring order out of chaos", Mr. Hees disclosed that his party would demand establishment of a pollution control co-ordinator, after the British model.

This officer would co-ordinate efforts of government departments, provincial agencies and work closely with U.S. states bordering Canadian waterways, he explained.

Mr. Hees said the opposition would take the government to task over failures to institute a "Just Society" particularly for the elderly, pointing out that old age pensions had increased at a rate of 2 per cent annually over the last three years, while the cost of living climbed through that period at a rate in access of 4 per cent.

The Prince Edward - Hastings MP contended that this was particularly objectionable in view of the fact that the government had spent $138 million for jet aircraft they "have no use for".

This was a reference to the 74 CF-5s being built by Canadair in Montreal as part of a contract for 115 - the government is undecided as to what should be done with them.

The CF-5 "is not worth a hoot" Mr. Hees charged, presenting a parallel to a similar situation in 1958-9. "What should they (the government) do?" he asked.

"We did it in 1958" he said.

Five-year Forecast

Board of Education Estimates $11 Million Needed for Building

Hastings county board of education last night unveiled an $11-million capital building program spanning the next five years.

It calls for building of eight new senior and junior elementary schools in the county, additions to seven schools, renovations to four old schools and construction of a new $4.5-million secondary school in the Sidney - Thurlow area.

Trustees decided to study the report and vote in two weeks on the first recommendations — submission of the 1970 needs for approval by the Kingston regional office of the department of education.

Administration told trustees that approval is needed this year for a new senior school in north Hastings costing $550,000 and an addition at Stirling senior elementary school costing $250,000. A request for approval of an addition at Avondale school to accommodate retarded children has already been submitted. Its cost is estimated at $55,000.

The board will also decide whether or not to seek approval of a $5,370,000 capital works program for 1971.

Included in the figure is $1 million for a new secondary school to serve the increased number of students expected from Sidney and Thurlow.

Other school construction projects that will be needed in 1971 includes a junior school for Sidney and Thurlow costing $400,000 and a Haig Road junior school costing $300,000. A $280,000 addition will be needed at Queen Elizabeth school in Trenton and Frankford senior school, built in 1923, will have to be replaced at a cost of $400,000. The 1916 classrooms at the former Tweed high school will have to be renovated in 1971 at a cost of $240,000 and a retarded children's school costing $50,000 will be needed at L'Amable to serve the north Hastings area.

The board's building needs are based on population projections made by its staff. The statistics show that the elementary school population is decreasing by about 200 a year, but the secondary school about 300. These figures do not include immigration into the county, which is adding a considerable number of students each year.

Although the over - all picture is declining, there will be increase in school enrolment, the opposite is true in Hastings, where a natural population increase and an influx of new families is straining school accommodation.

The new secondary school now under construction at Bayside is expected to operate at capacity when it opens next year. It Bayside and Centennial in Belleville are not to become "portable schools", the board was told, a new secondary school will be called for by 1972 or 1973.

By 1972, the new construction will total $1,930,000 for a senior elementary school in West Park Village in Belleville costing $500,000, an elementary in Indian in Dufferin Development in Trenton costing $300,000 and replacement of Queen Mary school in Belleville, built in 1914, costing $330,000.

Additions will be needed in 1972 to V, P. Carswell school in Trenton ($180,000), Prince Charles in Trenton ($180,000) and Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Belleville ($220,000).

Renovations will be needed in 1972 at Queen Alexandra Belleville, ($100,000), Marmora St. Trenton, ($100,000) and Trenton High School ($400,000).

By 1973, the board's capital works budget will total $1,110,000 for a $500,000 east Trenton junior school and a $300,000 Sidney - Thurlow area junior school; additions costing $300,000 to Coe Hill, $100,000 renovations to King George and replacement of Queen Victoria at a cost of $410,000.

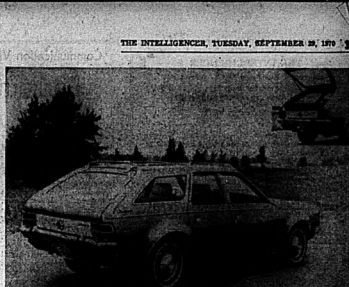
In 1974, a new school costing $420,000 will be needed in Belleville's Tracey St. area and Dufferin St. school in Trenton will need replacement at a cost of $340,000. Additions amounting to $220,000 will be needed at Bayside elementary school and renovation of $100,000 each will be required at Prince of Wales and Bancroft schools. Centennial Secondary School will be due for addition for a $500,000 addition to accommodate increased secondary school enrolment, or county growth may dictate construction of another secondary school.

The building program for 1974 is estimated at $1,440,000.

The five year capital works budget was prepared in response to a department of education request for a survey of accommodation needs throughout the province.

Since formation of count/ boards in 1969, a freeze was put on capital projects. But with schools throughout the province bursting at the seams, the government has asked for a survey of all needs.

After the board has proved its accommodation need to the provincial department, it must submit sketch plans for approval before debentures cap be issued.



AM's New Wagon

A new Sportabout model, combining the usefulness of a station wagon with the styling of a sedan, has been added to American Motors' compact Hornet series for 1971. The four-door Sportabout provides seating for five and is powered by a standard 232 CID Six. A 305 CID V-8 is also available. An easily operated rear liftgate (inset photo) provides access to a spacious cargo area. Custom options include a full-length roof rack and wood grain side trim. The Sportabout will be in AM dealer showrooms Oct. 6.

But Not with Money

Gas Rate Increase Opposed by Council

Belleville city council will give moral support to other communities objecting to the proposed increase in natural gas rates, but there will be no financial involvement.

This was made clear by council yesterday following receipt of a bill from the Confederation Ontario Municipal Association for $992.79 suggested as being this city's share of the costs in fighting the gas rate increase.

Alderman Donald Soutter moved that the city pay $500 toward the legal fees as evidence of its good faith.

This brought strong objections from Aldermen E. A. Orr and Gerald Joyce who wanted no part of any financial commitment.

Alderman Orr said he was opposed on the grounds the invoice had been sent despite the fact the city earlier in the year had written giving its moral support but stating there would be no financial participation.

"I am amazed that they had the nerve to ask us," added Ald. Joyce. "Never in my shape or form should we indicate agreement (in financial participation)."

also won the open class for seniors only.

Chris Donnan won Eaton's junior championship trophy for the best plowed land, and Don Mumby the International Harvester special for the best plowed land in the utility class.

John W. Gibson, Imperial Oil Farm Service, provided the gasoline and diesel oil for all competitions.

Stirling Plowmen

Dominate Match

Miss Margaret Sills, 17-year-old Stirling area girl, has won the title "Queen of the Furrow" for Hastings County as a result of prowess shown at the annual Hastings county plowing match.

The plowing match, held at the Glenn Rowe farm on the Ridge Road, west of Stirling, saw 17 contestants competing in six different classes.

Miss Sills won her class over three other contestants.

Approximately $300 in cash prizes and merchandise was won by contestants.

Although billed as a competition, the primary purpose of the annual county plowing match is to give young farmers a few pointers in the art of good plowmanship. During the morning demonstrations are held followed by the utility and regular classes.

Ed Thompson, RR2, Stirling won class 2 for contest'ants under 16 who had not previously plowed at a plowing match.

The utility class for competitors under 18 was won by Chris Donnan; the over 18 utility class was won by Don Mumby, RR2, Stirling, who

Coming Events

SHANNONVILLE L.O.L. 945 GENERAL MEETING, Orange Hall Wednesday, Oct. 1, 8.30 p.m. 230-3

LADIES HOCKEY GENERAL MEETING, Belleville Memorial Centre, Wednesday, Sept. 30, 8 o'clock. 229-2t

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BUS TRIP OF AUTUMN COLOR Tour through North Hatley and Algonquin Park, Wednesday, September 30th. Leave Belleville 8.30 a.m. Cost $15.00. Phone 962-2255 or 962-3193. 228-3t

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EACH TUESDAY EVENING AT 7.30 p.m. Bowl Chex. This means at the Recreation Centre in Belleville Everyone is welcome to attend. 228-3t

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening Tonight, Sept. 29th at 8.30 p.m. Tonight's Add-ons: 21st Church Street. M-t-w-Tues-tf

Officers Inducted

PICTON (Staff) — Inductions of new officers were conducted at last night's meeting of the Picton Kiwanis Club, held at the Maple Inn.

George Hume replaced Chris Lockyer as Lt.-Governor and Less Tolley became Picton Kiwanis president, succeeding Donald Steward.

Included among the more than 100 guests at the ladies night banquet were County Warden and Mrs. Gordon Lloyd and Mayor H. J. McFarland.

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Will they go up much further in the future? If a run of price increases on house surpasses the demand, then prices will drop for a time. But virtually all economists expect steady price rises in the years ahead.

This is a major reason real estate is excellent long-term protection against currency inflation. It also explains why putting off a purchase for another year usually means you will pay more.

Parking Price Increase Approved by Council

Members of the Belleville Parking Authority yesterday justified the 100 per cent increase in meter parking fees which this year has been put into effect in "prime" downtown areas.

Parking authority members had been asked to appear before the city council to justify the increase and state what they expected to do with their surplus.

Last year's authority chairman, Glencoe E. Thompson, said he wasn't sure there would be a surplus.

But if there was, he assured there were many places for it to go.

"We are facing the worst three months of the year," said Mr. Thompson, noting that some parking lot a r e a needed new blacktop. Also a traffic light was needed at the Front Street entrance to riverside parking.

Mr. Thompson said council last spring had approved an authority request to spend $25,000 for new meters, the understanding being that meter rates in "prime" areas would be increased from five to 10 cents per half hour.

The former chairman said the authority had had deficits in the past and the increase in parking rates was an attempt to get it back in a paying position.

Operating costs had increased in the past 20 years and it was not reasonable to expect that rates should continue the same.

However, it appeared that council did not all understand that an increase in meter rates was to go into effect with council approval of the $15,000 capital expenditure for new meters.

One who did not have this understanding was Acting Mayor Mrs. Robin Jeffrey, who nevertheless said she approved.

Ald. Donald Soutter said he had favored the increase, noting that the authority needed the money to help alleviate downtown parking problems.

Prisoner Refuses Return to Jail

WARKWORTH (Staff) — A 19-year-old prisoner failed to return to jail on penal institute last night, called at the home of Hiscox's relatives about 8 a.m. this morning, but he was not there.

Dennis Hiscox, who is serving three years for robbery at the medium security prison, had been in Belleville on a regular leave as part of his rehabilitation program.

He was scheduled to be back at Warkworth by 9 p.m. Monday, but did not show up.

Mr. Hiscox contacted a Belleville clergyman and told him that he wouldn't be returning. The minister telephoned Warkworth authorities to inform them of the prisoner's decision.

Belleville police, contacted late last night, called at the home of Hiscox's relatives about 8 a.m. this morning, but he was not there.

Dennis Hiscox is the second of two prisoners at large currently. Paul Allen, 30, of Albany, N.Y., has not been seen since his prison break Aug. 17 with Peter Zivkovic, 30, of Toronto, who is now in the custody of Metropolitan Toronto police, following his apprehension in Toronto a few days ago.

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Egypt and the World

The death yesterday of Egypt's strongman Gamal Abdel Nasser could not have come at a more crucial time.

As the self-appointed yet effective leader of the Arab world his personal involvement in the middle East crisis was of such a dimension that his death leaves a dangerous vacuum.

It was under Nasser's guidance that King Hussein of Jordan and the Palestinian guerrillas came to some semblance of agreement within the past few days. Will the absence of his strong hand allow this split in the Arab world to widen again?

It was under Nasser's leadership that Egypt swung from its position of trading with many countries of the world to near economic, military and political dependency on Russia. Does his death now pave the way for an even stronger pro-Russian leader to emerge as a Mediterranean strongman?

It was under Nasser's sabre rattling that Israeli-Arab discontent flared into brief but violent open warfare. Its prime result was that Egypt lost one third of its territorial possessions and the mideast unrest has not quieted yet. The question is yet to be answered as to whether his successor will inflame or subdue the passions of this portion of the world.

It was under Nasser's insistence that the U.S. peace proposals gained enough popularity to allow them to be a starting point for further discussion. Will his successor take a similar moderate stand?

The world will be keeping its eye on Egypt for the next 60 days as the power struggle for control shapes up while vice president Anwar Sadat, in his role as interim president, attempts to keep the lid on the volatile mideast.

His is not an enviable job. But it is one in which much of the world has a stake.

Tolerance, Good or Bad?

One of the mystiques of our times is the oft-expressed intolerance of the North American as an individual as contrasted with his Jekyll and Hyde permissiveness and tolerance when acting as a member of a gregarious society.

The U.S. presidential report on campus unrest is a case in point.

It places the blame on a collective society — one which allows the student terrorist to exist, one which tolerates disruption on campus and one which fails to react to college administrations which forfeit discipline.

And what was the reaction?

The report, calling upon all of society to unite against the pressures that set off the mobs, bombings and killings, has been greeted by those very individuals which make up society with callous indifference and cynicism.

It truly is a strange world we live in.

Legion Initiative

Belleville and district has always had a proud military heritage which has been perpetuated by the various organizations among us.

The Royal Canadian Legion is one of them and the length and verve with which it is building its new quarters on Pinnacle St. must for many of the members be reminiscent of days gone by.

The building itself will be another example of downtown renewal undertaken by enterprising members of this community. With urban renewal of the downtown core still a major factor in this city's plans it is encouraging to see such a building materialize at this time.

The Miniskirt

Fashion designers have been pushing the "big put-on" of the Seventies with their attempted swing to the midi style so it is only fair to lend support when you can to the proponents of the mini.

Charging to the rescue of mere man has come Detroit chiropractor George Goodheart who claims miniskirts improve the posture of girls wearing them.

He argues that miniskirts force their wearers to stand more gracefully and this improves their posture. They used to stand with their knees back — causing a pelvic tilt, a sway back and a potbelly — and he is afraid they will resume this sloppy posture if the miniskirt goes out of style.

So there you go, girls. It might be getting a little cooler but hang in there with your minis. We love you the way you are.

Communication Vital Too Says Stanfield

Parliament Awaits Emergence of Tougher Opposition

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Realistically, if ruefully, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has confessed failure to get through to the voting public.

It has been a lack; he concedes, of communication.

A practical man, he promises to do something about it at once.

Immediately, he discloses, as next week's re-assembling of Parliament.

It is his top personal priority.

The Conservative Leader believes he has taken several good solid positions on various national issues.

"And generally," he says, "our position not only has been firm, it has been right."

But this has not been coming across to most of the more than 12,000,000 Canadians who will be marking ballots in the next election, now only between 18 months and two years away.

Or at least the political, popularity polls show no flashing sign of it.

For Robert Stanfield and his Conservatives are as badly off now, sagging in the polls, as they were in the last election when they took such a hammering.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his Liberals are riding as high as ever.

Those polls may be dead on or wildly out. They have been both.

But whatever their accuracy or lack of it, they can not be ignored.

Robert Stanfield the other day illustrated his difficulty.

He had been visiting The Albany, in Toronto, that most Conservative of all Conservative clubs, its members the very archetypes of Conservatism.

For months he had been crusading all across Canada against Finance Minister Benson's controversial some tax-payers spell that confiscatory — White Paper on Taxation.

And for months evidence had been piling up that at least he had been getting through to Benson.

For the Finance Minister has been in long, slow retreat from his White Paper position, giving up his cumpendium plans for many new tax areas.

So this was at least one front — if perhaps the only one — where Robert Stanfield had attacked and won ground.

But that evening, when he walked into what has to be the Progressive Conservative party's unofficial national headquarters, one of the members asked him what to Robert Stanfield was a pretty stunning question.

"He wanted to know," reported Mr. Stanfield with a wry smile, "when I was going to criticize the Benson taxation paper."

If the Conservative Leader might have been wondering before this what could have been wrong with his pipeline to the public, he no longer had to surmise.

It was plain plugged, he confessed.

How, then, to clear it?

He contends that perhaps his low-key approach to the public, Parliament, the press and most of all, the majority Liberal Government, could have been a bit overdone.

So he is going to be a little more hard-cosed.

A more critical, less reasonable Robert Stanfield will emerge next week in Parliament.

Less reasonable, that is, in the sense of not being as willing to co-operate with the Government.

Co - operate perhaps, is not the completely accurate word for it.

Because the term has different meanings for different people.

The way the Government — any Government, Liberal or Conservative — uses "co-operation," it means non-opposition.

To not co-operate is to obstruct.

And Robert Stanfield as Opposition Leader may have been many things, but obstructionist was not one of them.

There is no point in changing the Stanfield image. For it can not be done convincingly.

But its edges can be sharpened and its public projection hardened.

Robert Stanfield is capable of anger — the Conservative "rebels" in the Commons know that.

And the Liberals are about to discover it.

"After all, girls, Joan of Arc burned her's — the hard way."



Egypt and the World

The death yesterday of Egypt's strongman Gamal Abdel Nasser could not have come at a more crucial time.

As the self-appointed yet effective leader of the Arab world his personal involvement in the middle East crisis was of such a dimension that his death leaves a dangerous vacuum.

It was under Nasser's guidance that King Hussein of Jordan and the Palestinian guerrillas came to some semblance of agreement within the past few days. Will the absence of his strong hand allow this split in the Arab world to widen again?

It was under Nasser's leadership that Egypt swung from its position of trading with many countries of the world to near economic, military and political dependency on Russia. Does his death now pave the way for an even stronger pro-Russian leader to emerge as a Mediterranean strongman?

It was under Nasser's sabre rattling that Israeli-Arab discontent flared into brief but violent open warfare. Its prime result was that Egypt lost one third of its territorial possessions and the mideast unrest has not quieted yet. The question is yet to be answered as to whether his successor will inflame or subdue the passions of this portion of the world.

It was under Nasser's insistence that the U.S. peace proposals gained enough popularity to allow them to be a starting point for further discussion. Will his successor take a similar moderate stand?

The world will be keeping its eye on Egypt for the next 60 days as the power struggle for control shapes up while vice president Anwar Sadat, in his role as interim president, attempts to keep the lid on the volatile mideast.

His is not an enviable job. But it is one in which much of the world has a stake.

Tolerance, Good or Bad?

One of the mystiques of our times is the oft-expressed intolerance of the North American as an individual as contrasted with his Jekyll and Hyde permissiveness and tolerance when acting as a member of a gregarious society.

The U.S. presidential report on campus unrest is a case in point.

It places the blame on a collective society — one which allows the student terrorist to exist, one which tolerates disruption on campus and one which fails to react to college administrations which forfeit discipline.

And what was the reaction?

The report, calling upon all of society to unite against the pressures that set off the mobs, bombings and killings, has been greeted by those very individuals which make up society with callous indifference and cynicism.

It truly is a strange world we live in.

Legion Initiative

Belleville and district has always had a proud military heritage which has been perpetuated by the various organizations among us.

The Royal Canadian Legion is one of them and the length and verve with which it is building its new quarters on Pinnacle St. must for many of the members be reminiscent of days gone by.

The building itself will be another example of downtown renewal undertaken by enterprising members of this community. With urban renewal of the downtown core still a major factor in this city's plans it is encouraging to see such a building materialize at this time.

The Miniskirt

Fashion designers have been pushing the "big put-on" of the Seventies with their attempted swing to the midi style so it is only fair to lend support when you can to the proponents of the mini.

Charging to the rescue of mere man has come Detroit chiropractor George Goodheart who claims miniskirts improve the posture of girls wearing them.

He argues that miniskirts force their wearers to stand more gracefully and this improves their posture. They used to stand with their knees back — causing a pelvic tilt, a sway back and a potbelly — and he is afraid they will resume this sloppy posture if the miniskirt goes out of style.

So there you go, girls. It might be getting a little cooler but hang in there with your minis. We love you the way you are.

Who Is in Control?

Unionism In Canada

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

On Sept. 15, in a major policy speech, Ontario Liberal Leader Robert F. Nixon made an eloquent plea for "labor itself to strengthen Canadian identity and to gain more direct control in the Canadian Labor movement." He convincingly argued:

"A Canadian identity in the labor movement becomes increasingly important as we see the growing flavor of present day American unionism. No longer the protector - in principle of the rights of the working man, the American union has often become the epitomy of the wave of conservatism in the United States. American unions have moved ideologically to the right . . ."

Mr. Nixon contended that Canadian union members can respond in the real issues in Canadian society only if they have "the real, not taken, power to do so." He urged, among some other good things, the "Canadian dues should be invested according to priorities determined by Canadians."

As The Labor Relations Act stands, a Canadian worker should indeed be "free to join a trade union of his own choice and to participate in its lawful activities." Perhaps Mr. Nixon can help persuade his Ontario Government that the discriminatory practice of exclusive and coercive unionism contravenes our civil rights and liberties and violates the legal equality of worker and association opportunity for all. He would then be doing the many, many Canadian workers who neither believe in coercion nor in liberalistic socialism as positive, liberating service, for if these citizens would finally be "ideologically" free to organize and act according to their own "priorities," be they christian or other life principles.

GERALD VANDEZANDE,
Executive Secretary,
Committee for Justice and Liberty,
Rexdale, Ont.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 29, 1950

Under the wreckers' hammers for the past two weeks, the former Lafferty Service Station and car storage on Pinnacle St. has now completely disappeared and a huge mechanical shovel has moved in to commence excavation, for the new Loblaw Store to be built on the site.

Harold Wilson of Ingersoll, owner - driver of Miss Canada IV, was due here today for trial runs in preparation for another stab tomorrow at the world's speedboat record.

The Women's Christian Club held their first open meeting of the autumn season in the assembly room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church where a fine audience, representative of the deep interest and patriotic spirit of the club, were privileged to hear Dorothy Howarth, staff reporter of the Toronto Telegram, speak on "Reporters are People."

30 YEARS AGO

September 29th, 1940.

Further evidence of the generous response of the Belleville and district public to humanitarian causes was seen when the Tag-Day sellers of the Argyll Chapter, IODE netted the sum of $528.

Wilbur Countryman of John St. left for London where he is a student at Western University.

Grace Embury, Reg. N. of the staff of Kingston General Hospital, is home for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Embury, William St.

40 YEARS AGO

September 29, 1930

Shortly after midnight last night an unknown prankster opened the hydrant at John St. and Victoria Ave. flooding a large area of that district. Police are investigating.

This month has been a very light one in the issuance of building permits in Belleville. Only seven were issued, with a total value of $5,175.

Sales agent for Prince Edward County Holsteins, Duncan Foster reported that exports of cattle from Prince Edward County, which were very heavy during the spring and last year, have greatly decreased since the UN tariff was raised a short time ago.

50 YEARS AGO

September 29, 1920

William Leslie has been successful in passing the course of elementary study of Practipedics (the fitting of boots and shoes to feet out of the ordinary shape).

Newspaper paragraphers are making merry over the fact that Belleville's new chief of police is named Captain Kidd. Kidding Captain Kidd at long distance is safe enough but from all accounts it would not be wise to kid Capt. Kidd too much at short range.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 29, 1970 . . .

Walter Rathenau, German statesman, was born in Berlin 103 years ago today—in 1867—the son of an industrialist. His father had made his fortune out of the European rights to Thomas A. Edison's patents. Rathenau came to prominence when he was in charge of the supply of raw materials to German industry during the First World War. After the war, he helped to found the middle-class Democratic party and advocated the democratization of industry and establishing normal relations with the U.S.S.R. These beliefs and his Jewish blood made him anathema to the new nationalist groups springing up and Rathenau was assassinated in 1922.

1931—Three persons were killed by police during a demonstration of the unemployed in Estevan, Sask.

1931—Two persons were killed by police during a demonstration of the unemployed in Estevan, Sask.

Expropriated Beaches

A 20-year-old Skeleton in the Government's Closet

The Globe and Mail

In 1951 the provincial Government on the motion of Lands and Forests Minister H. R. Scott, expropriated beaches in many parts of Ontario from the public. It wasn't a normal expropriation; in fact, it wasn't even called an expropriation. The bill was entitled An Act to Amend the Beds of Navigable Waters Act. It was introduced in the Legislature on March 27, 1951. Nine days later it was law.

No one debated the bill. Apparently no one objected to it. No one was compensated for what he had lost. The whole event went unreported in the press.

The bill revoked sections of the Beds of Navigable Waters Act, which had been passed in 1960, making the high water mark the boundary line for abutting property owners. The revocation meant that the low water mark became the new boundary line and the land between the high and low marks was transferred to the property owners. No longer did it belong to the Crown. From that moment on the public became trespassers if they dared set foot on it.

This didn't mean that every beach in the province became private. But it did make private every beach where the original Crown patent granted property "down to the water's edge" or "to the shore" or "the border of the lake (or river)". Sometimes the Crown grant specified the low or high water mark or some other definite boundary. But often, especially in the older grants, the boundary is the water's edge. Under the 1940 legislation this would be the high water mark; after 1951 it was the low water mark.

Mr. Scott's explanation for the change was cryptic. He told the Legislature when he introduced the bill that: "Under (the 1940 law) the department has found it practically impossible to properly interpret the boundaries of these properties which front on navigable waters and are withdrawing the 1940 amendments."

It is where there are beaches that the real impact of this change is felt, for in most cases there is a substantial distance between the high and low water marks only where beaches exist.

A recent case before the Supreme Court of Ontario illustrates what the change means. Four American owners of summer cottages on Ontario side of Lake Erie near Crystal Beach asked Mr. Justice Alexander Stark to rule that they owned all the beach in front of their cottages.

Until recently they hadn't been bothered by members of the public trying to use the beach. But, as Mr. Justice Stark noted, "three or four years ago, a road allowance . . . was opened up, at least to the extent that the public could reach the beach . . . In effect, large numbers of the public are now using these beaches as public property by picnicking, camping, building bonfires, and, in the eyes of the applicants, trespassing generally and committing nuisances greatly to the applicants' detriment."

Under the old law the public could have continued to use the beach, Mr. Justice Stark said. However, the 1951 change banned them from it.

The Government has decided to appeal the case, as well it should. However, the appeal court can't change the legislation, so no matter what the outcome is in this case the Government should be prepared to revert legislatively to the high water mark rule.

Rene Brunelle, the present Lands and Forests Minister, says that a return to the old law is unthinkable. It would be discriminatory and unreasonable.

Nonsense. It was the 1951 change that was confiscatory. The entire public suffered — without compensation. As for unenforceability, indeed there may have been difficulty applying the old law. The high water mark is often hard to place. But the difficulty surely was with the wording of the old law.

Instead of changing the law in 1951, Mr. Scott should have looked for a better definition of high water mark. In extremely difficult cases, provided for a compromise solution. Instead, he took the easy way out and substituted an unjust law which could be easily enforced.

Mr. Brunelle now has an opportunity to restore to the public its lands, this time with a law that does work. He shouldn't be one to cast aside his inability to draft it.

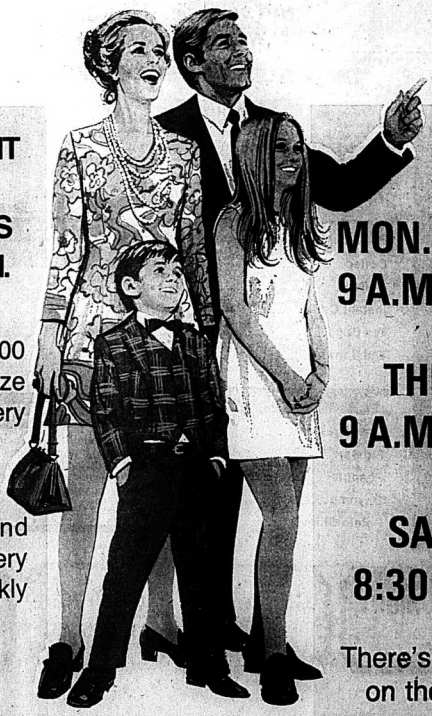
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Ann Landers

Anti-spouse Dialogue Always Self-defeating

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Wow! I read your reply to the woman whose husband has been having a three-year affair. I thought for a moment this was 1930 and Kathleen Norris was still alive.

So you believe a mother should cover up for the rat, pretend him even though he doesn't deserve it, eh? The kids will think, when they get older, that their mother has class, will they?

Your definition of class — "grace under pressure," — killed me. How do you like my definition? Class is: Grace under pressure is the Serene Highness, the Prince of Wales, courting her first girl.

Sorry, but I think you've all wet. When a man cheats, I see no reason why his wife should protect him from the kids. This particular woman stated herself: "Certain Good Children Have Good Wives." If their vision is really good they're probably looking ahead six years wondering when one of them will be elected to support Mom, when Dad decides to dump her. — NO CLASS BUT GOOD VISION.

DEAR NO CLASS: You missed the point, Bright Eyes. Even kids who have severe myopia will see after awhile that their father is behaving like a skunk. No one will have to draw them a diagram. I say let the guy's deeds do him in. Why should Mom demean herself by talking against him? Children are taught by either mother or father, in their self-defeating and it encourages the kids to choose sides. It can also produce ulcers, migraine and other unpleasantness.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a travelling man who reads your articles in several newspapers around the country. I've seen about ten different pictures of you and I wonder what you REALLY look like — as near as possible.

In some pictures it appear to be an average housewife about 45. Then again, i've seen pictures that are much younger looking — you might even say downright sexy. The Detroit Free Press carries a picture that makes you look like an old hag. Long Island Newsday and the Washington Post used to print your picture but they stopped. Is it because you have fallen apart and they don't want the public to know? My sister who lives in San Francisco says they have never printed your picture because you are a nun.

The Sun-Times in Chicago has the best pictures of all, and they change them around a lot. I would like to ask the following questions:

(1) How old are you?

(2) Is the picture that appears in the San Bernardino paper a recent one? Has it been touched up a lot?

(3) Why don't you send all the newspapers your latest photo? Will the real Ann Landers please stand up? — A PEOPLE WATCHER.

DEAR WATCHER: (1) I was 52 on July 4. (2) I don't know which picture the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram is using or if they are "touching it up." That paper is very much on the ball re 74 wager they are using the latest. (3) I have sent all the papers a recent picture but some prefer to use the old ones.

Points for Parents

By MARY BREYSON



Mother: "Timmy used to be such an affectionate child. But now he doesn't seem to care for us at all. He doesn't even like to have me pat my arm around him."

Grandmother: "Some teenagers are just naturally standoffish."

Mother: "Timmy is at an age where he's embarrassed by an display or affection. He was so irritated when I hugged him at the airport after his vacation trip."

Father: "I can remember when I felt that way about my mother."

Very young children are warm and spontaneous and often seem more affectionate than teenagers who are apt to dislike any public show of emotion.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Leftover Sour Cream Has Many Uses

By MARY MOORE

The Pitts family were visiting me for a week. My education in feeding seven takes another jump every time they march through the Moore door.

Later, in the office, Marianne caught sight of my recipe for Aunt's Sour Cream Cookies which I gave here last week. She said "What do I do with that leftover sour cream? And another thing I don't have time to chill cookie dough."

Keeping these points in mind and with Sue (11) doing the mixing and shaping and Marianne the baking they made marvellous cookies that I hope all cookie makers in this audience will try.

SUE'S CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

¼ cup butter
¼ cup shortening
1¼ cups granulated sugar
2 med-large eggs
2-3 cup dairy sour cream
1 tsp. vanilla
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1 cup chocolate chips

In large mixing bowl cream together until light and smooth the shortening, butter and sugar, then beat in eggs. Sift together the sifted flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt and beat in with sour cream, vanilla and chocolate chips. Butter baking sheets. Drop dough from teaspoon in 1 or 1¼" mounds at least 2¼" apart. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. Time depends on size — you must watch these — as soon as edge is ringed with gold they are done and should be carefully lifted from pans with lifter to cake racks to cool. Do not let this one last pan of cookies burn. Hover near the oven until each one is perfectly baked. Makes five or six doz. Let your daughters and sons make a batch.

LOOKS AFTER SHEEP

PENNAL, Wales (CP) — Mary Tudor is one of the few girls to leave the city lights for the country. But when her father died this 24-year-old Martinethaire girl, a nurse in London, returned home to look after her father's 700-acre sheep farm. Her assistants — one man and two sheepdogs.

Successful Living

Every Home Should Have Its Suggestion Bin

By DORIS CLARK

Every home should have an idea bin. This is simply a small box with a pot pad and pen ready for instant use.

An idea bin may not develop genius in your home, but the possibility should not be excluded. Every parent is aware of the ferment of thinking that bubbles out of its members. Mad moments will see an idea flash in one or another noggin; ideas can happen at any time, and they can be lost as quickly as they appear. For this reason they should be fixed on paper and stored in the bin.

Ideas should be left to marinate for a few days, then brought out for a family review. It is best to have a regular day for going through the "think - slips." Family members and others may help decide which ideas should be dropped, and which need longer maturing or some research, study or test.

Noting an idea on a slip of paper doesn't call for laborious writing. Just a brief line like: "Need For Nov - Skid Soap Dish" — "Control Good To Squirt When Pounded" — "Home Trout Tank" — or "New Twist For Pretzels."

Most perhaps all, brainwaves will be in the fun - but - no - cash - value class. But this doesn't suggest that ideagetting should be stopped. After all, what separates you from the earthworm or the yak? You can get ideas. A home, office, store, or mill that doesn't encourage ideas is in a vegetable state. — Bob Ludwig, The Idea Clinic, Vancouver.

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Dear Doris: My children are on their own, so my selfish, cruel husband has no longer any hold on me. I am leaving soon, as I have grown to hate him, which he does not believe. The children know something is wrong.

I am afraid if I play it will end up in the mental home. There is nothing worse than hate. Could a woman of 48 get a job in a city? — Filled With Hate.

Dear Filled: Leave him by all means — but as soon as you can manage it, get rid of that aura of hatred.

Women of 48 have been known to get back into the working world and make a bowling success of things. But don't ruin your break for freedom with a resentment which could practically knock a fellow down.

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Dear Doris: I am 18 and going with a 16 year - old guy. I feel quite self-conscious when I am with him because of the age difference.

He is cute, taller than I am, and is really nice and polite, but I can't help thinking all my friends are laughing at us when I'm with him. What should I do? — Confused.

Dear Confused: What you have confused is whether you should worry about what people think or about what you think — of him! Do you like him? Do you laugh over the same jokes, enjoy the same kinds of entertainment, reading?

The usual thing is for a girl to be the same age or a bit younger than her boy friends; but if this rule, tall fellow is older in his thinking, actions and manners than most of the boys his age, enjoy him.

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(Ask Doris for the information you need. If she doesn't know she'll find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope for private reply.)

Packaging Researched

TORONTO (CP) — There is sometimes more to a package than meets the eye, says Lyn Jamison. That's one of the reasons the packaging industry has not yet developed non-polluting, disintegrating plastics and glass.

Mr. Jamison, executive vice-president of the Packaging Association of Canada, says most packaging research is done in the United States, and that researchers have been working on the problem of producing glass and plastic containers that will disappear harmlessly without further fouling the environment.

There are a number of problems. There must be no harmful vapor or residue and the container must be made stable enough, perhaps with a coating, so that it does not disintegrate before its contents are used.

In addition there are the problems involved in any kind of packaging. Will contents and container combine to produce an unwanted reaction? What do light and air do to container and product?

As an illustration, he explains that there is a coating on the film bags for potato chicken. Without the coating, ultra-violet rays would reach and bake the cookies in the package.

Soda crackers are expensively wrapped in sealed wax paper inside the box because they are stored in the moist humid place in the home, in a kitchen cupboard, and they would get soft if they weren't doubly protected.

Mr. Jamison maintains that the search for a non-polluting, dissolving package will go on, but he says none of the research efforts to date has provided a completely practical sort of answers to all the questions.

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Quebec's GPs Stay on Job

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Gilles Desrosiers, executive secretary of the Quebec Federation of General Practitioners, said Monday GPs will remain on the job even if Quebec's medical specialists strike in opposition to the provincial medical care insurance program.

"As of today, all the general practitioners we have consulted say they will continue to give their services even if the medical specialists take a strike action," he said in an interview.

The 4,000-member specialists federation is at odds with the government over points of the medicare program it feels need revision and has threatened to strike if the changes are not forthcoming.

The specialists are primarily concerned about the lack of an opting-out clause in the legislation and keeping control of medical standards within the profession.

Premier Robert Bourassa met with his cabinet here Monday night to discuss a new opting-out formula suggested by Dr. Raymond Rebillard, president of the specialists federation.

There were hopes that the meeting would result in a breakthrough in the lengthy dispute. Mr. Bourassa is expected to give a news conference on the discussions in Quebec City today.

Although the general practitioners would not join a walkout by the specialists, they also aren't completely satisfied with the government plan which was passed by the Quebec national assembly in July.

"We are still continuing to negotiate with the government, and the negotiations are long and tough," Dr. Desrosiers said. "As of today there is no deadlock. But tomorrow or next week, who can tell?"

He said the negotiations between the group and the government deal mainly with fee schedules and professional controls.

Dr. Desrosiers warned that if the specialists strike, the province's 2,300 GPs will be able to fill only some of the gaps.

"Our members would offer their services only within the limits of their fields of competence."

Officials of four Montreal hospitals—the Royal Victoria, Montreal General, Jewish General and Queen Elizabeth—said Monday they would not curtail admissions in the event of a strike.

'Keep Faith' Plea Made By UAW

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The head of the United Auto Workers in Canada appealed to members at General Motors of Canada Ltd. plants Monday to "keep the faith" in a rally that featured the UAW president.

The Canadian executive, Dennis McDermott, later said he expects the Canadian Labor Congress to contribute benefits for strikers in the event of a long strike.

Leonard Woodcock, the UAW president who has made a series of speeches to plant workers in the United States, was welcomed with an ovation and repeated his statement that the union is ready for a long strike.

About 2,000 UAW members from GM plants—including busloads from Toronto, St. Catharines, London and Windsor in Ontario and Ste. Therese, Que.—were in the 3,479-seat civic auditorium here for the 1½-hour rally. Contracts with the Big Three—GM, Chrysler and Ford —expired Sept. 15.

Mr. McDermott said the 47,000 workers in Canada and more than 700,000 in the U.S. cannot get what they need alone "and collectively they cannot get it peacefully."

The UAW, he said, sets a pattern for the rest of labor.

"They know if they could put the UAW down, the rest would be a pushover."

At a news conference later, the union executives were asked if other unions would contribute strike benefits to UAW members striking GM plants.

"There is no question in my mind that the CLC will rally to this cause in a very real and significant way."

It has been estimated the union's strike fund will last six to seven weeks.

Mr. Woodcock told the meeting: "It's true we don't have enough money for a long strike."

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Wells Reverses Position, Publishes Index of Approved Drugs

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Allan Wells Monday reversed his position on publication of an index of prescription drugs available in Canada and released the index to the public.

The index lists 440 products under 139 groupings of drugs available on prescription by doctors.

But Mr. Wells said Monday copies of the index may be obtained from the Queen's Printer at $3 each. They also will be available in libraries.

The index lists drugs in groupings according to their nature, strength, dosage of active ingredients and price.

In making the index more freely available, Mr. Wells warned that it is not intended to be all-inclusive, and that it is based on the voluntary co-operation of manufacturers.

Products may not appear in the index for any of the following reasons, Mr. Wells said:

—The first edition covers only those groups of drugs that represent about one-half of the total amount spent on pharmaceuticals in the province.

—There are entire categories as well as smaller groups of drugs that have not yet been included.

—There are a variety of dosage forms and package types that a committee on drug quality believes products to be situated costs without offering additional therapeutic advantage.

and In these areas the index lists only those drugs which are most commonly used.

—The committee has excluded preparations of which the therapeutic value has not yet been proven to its satisfaction and which still are under investigation by food and drug authorities.

—Some manufacturers were unwilling or neglected to provide evidence to satisfy the requirements of the drug quality committee and the committee was unable to establish to its satisfaction sufficient confidence in some products to recommend them for listing.

"While certainly some have been scrutinized and did not meet the requirements of the programs, one cannot assume that all of those not included fall into this category or that failure to meet these requirements necessarily implies the product is substandard or hazardous," Mr. Wells said in a statement.

When the index was announced early this month, there was a public demand for publication of the names of 85 drugs which had been excluded from the groups listed. Grounds for the demand were that persons using those drugs should be aware the products had failed to meet committee standards.

Mr. Wells said some products excluded from the first list "for one reason or another" may be included when the index is revised at six-month intervals.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Now I'll ask you once again about the pot roast, and this time uncross your fingers!"

Judge Is Defence Witness in Murder Trial

OTTAWA (CP) — A few days before he was charged in the April 19, 1961 death of Seskars Pilat, first secretary to the Indian high commission, Shanti Feriat told Judge Livian Sherwood he was being persecuted and forced to commit criminal acts, the provincial court judge said Monday.

Judge Sherwood, the first defence witness in Feriat's non-capital murder trial, said he spoke to Feriat in the Ottawa police station days before Pilat's death.

The judge, then a city magistrate, said Feriat told him certain things he had invented had been taken from him and that he was being persecuted.

Mrs. Pilat was shot twice with a .303-calibre rifle while sitting at his office desk.

A psychiatrist, Dr. Harold Lowe, said Monday he examined Feriat in 1959 and found he had a schizoid personality, though he was not psychotic.

A second psychiatrist, Dr. W. A. Cardwell of Barrie, examined Feriat after Pilat's death.

Dr. Cardwell testified that the accused seemed upset by political conflicts in Albania, Feriat's birthplace, and that after emigrating to Canada in 1951 he constantly shifted from one city to another to escape what he thought was persecution because his Italian civil engineering degree was not recognized.

Dr. Cardwell said in a report that Feriat eventually started to think he was being doped by injection while he slept. He said the accused returned to Europe in 1958 and stayed with his wife Amy.

Amy Feriat wrote a letter to a Niagara Falls, Ont. hospital in 1959 when she learned her husband had been committed, Dr. Cardwell said.

In the letter, read Monday by defence counsel Leonard Max, Mrs. Feriat said her husband had had a mental crisis when he visited her in Switzerland. The trial continues.

Sudbury University Faculty on Strike

SUDBURY (CP) — The Laurentian University senate decided Monday to close down classes this week in a dispute over university government.

The formal motion, which amounts to a faculty strike against the board of governors, calls for a "recess" of classes, beginning Thursday.

The senate also called for a meeting Wednesday of the entire university community to explain the action.

"The whole structure of university government is in question," said Prof. Wesley Cragg, one of two non-voting senate representatives on the board of governors.

He said the senate wants assurance that "the views of faculty and students and administration will be reflected in university policy as determined by the board."

The feud between the board, made up of appointees from the community, and the senate has been simmering since spring.

Some 400,000 Children May Have Lead Poisoning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern, Dem. S.D. said Monday some 400,000 American children between the ages of one and six may have dangerously high levels of lead in their blood from lead paint.

"Thousands of these children suffer some form of permanent brain damage from this poisoning," McGovern said as his select committee on nutrition and human needs opened a week of hearings on the problem.

Dr. Laurence Finberg, head pediatrician at New York's Montefiori Hospital, said lead poisoning ranked third as a threat to infants behind auto accidents and "the trauma of birth itself."

He added, however, that a new instrument now under development may provide "partial solution to a problem confined almost exclusively to inner-city slums.

The instrument, said Finberg, enables a single technician to enter a building, focus a radiation beam on a surface and tell within seconds whether lead concentration is above acceptable levels.

Finberg and other witnesses said there are three main sources of lead ingested by children: flaking exterior paint, crumbling plaster of walls in houses built before the second World War and flaking paint and caulking compound from window sills and frames.

Raudon

William Ashley of River Valley community underwent surgery in the Belleville General Hospital recently.

Ernest White observed his 88th birthday on Tuesday. The dinner guests included his son Ray White, Mrs. White and daughter Brenda of Bannockburn.

Bonarlaw Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Les McKeown, Marmora entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mel McKeown of Campbellford, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKeown, Kevin and Shawn, Foxboro on Sunday in honor of their mother, Mrs. Fred McKeown who was celebrating her birthday.



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Band Scene Brought Back to Life

Maynard Ferguson, a 42-year-old Montreal-born jazz trumpeter, claims he has brought the British band scene back to life. He went to England in 1968 after a sojourn with the high priest of LSD', Timothy Leary, and a period of meditating with the Maharishi in India. (CP Photo)

Duke Used Tie Clip from Silk To Try to Avoid Car Charges

TORONTO (CP) — J. J. Robinette, counsel for a judicial inquiry, asked Commissioner Eric Silk of the provincial police Monday about an OPP tie clip that the commissioner gave George Clinton Duke at the Duke home in April, 1968.

The clip was given after the Oakville, Ont., businessman gave the commissioner and his deputy each a brass letter opener.

Mr. Robinette noted previous evidence at the inquiry which is looking into the disappearance of Mr. Duke with senior OPP officers and with persons alleged to have criminal connections.

These witnesses testified Mr. Duke had attempted to use the tie pin to discourage officers from charging him with traffic offences.

"The tie clip by itself is a minor matter," said Mr. Robinette. "But is there not a danger that in the hands of such a man it would feed him with ammunition and blackmail?

"The answer to that is pretty clear:" the commissioner replied.

Earlier, Mr. Robinette asked Mr. Silk for his opinion on the subject of a police officer accepting gifts, regardless of how small a gift or inexpensive they might be.

Mr. Silk said the OPP had no written order prohibiting the practice but it was something an officer should make every effort to avoid.

"Yet you accepted the letter opener?"

"Yes."

"Do you think there's anything inconsistent in what you said and did?"

The witness said he would leave that to Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court, who is conducting the inquiry, to decide.

Mr. Silk said he did not receive a letter from Chief Leonard and Secretary of the Hamilton police force two years ago which said that-actions by OPP officers had made normal law enforcement impossible in Burlington, where the Duke firm is.

The commissioner said he only learned of the letter's existence two or three weeks ago.

"A mort thorough search and inquiry was made and no such letter appears in our files," he said. "I am satisfied that no such letter could have arrived."

He said Chief Lawrence told him of it when they had lunch together. They agreed that the 1968 mail strike might have accounted for its non-delivery.

The chief told him the letter was written after a conversation the chief had with Mrs. Duke when she became alarmed because of her husband's association with John Papalia and Donald (Red) LeBarre.

Police have testified that Mr. LeBarre is involved in hockmaking and that Mr. Papalia was deported from the United States in 1968 after being convicted of a narcotics offence. But they also said there was no evidence of any improper association between the two men and Mr. Duke.

Mr. Silk said he learned in August, 1968 that Mr. Duke had a criminal record. He immediately ordered all OPP personnel to break off all social contact with him and sales personnel of his firm.

Two senior OPP officers, Staff Sgt. A. M. Rodger and Sgt. Albert Wilson, senior officers in the Burlington OPP district at the time, have been suspended and after the inquiry will face charges of disobeying the order.

Mr. Silk testified that Mr. Duke could not possibly have influenced the transfer of Supt. Wilson to Burlington from London, Ont., as Mr. Duke was reported to have boasted.

Mr. Silk also said Mr. Duke could have played no part in the transfer from Burlington to Northern Ontario of Sgt. Ken Roberts, who was responsible for laying a careless driving charge against him.

Mr. Silk was questioned about the fact that Mr. Duke's criminal record was known to the OPP's weapons registry in 1967 —possibly as early as 1965—yet it did not get into the OPP's central criminal records file until 1969.

"Certainly this is not desirable," the commissioner said. "I don't think we'll have that problem again."

The hearing will resume at 10 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Doctors Sometimes Produce Ailments

In a book published 20 years ago (now out of print), I wrote about iatrogenic disease. disease produced by doctors. I began one chapter as follows:

"Doctors sometimes produce imaginary ills and troubles in their patients. To quote Dr. R. D. Gillespie in the British Medical Journal: 'There is a chapter omitted from medical textbooks which might be headed 'Iatrogenic Disease,' that is to say, disease produced by doctors.'

"This condition," I continued, "may be found wherever there are doctors and patients — anywhere from Arabia to Zanzibar. It re-pects no national boundaries. The physician needs to keep reminding himself that what faces him across the desk is not an emotionless, unthinking machine in the form of — but another human being. He needs to remind himself that he himself on some occasions knew fear and "hopelessness when he or a member of his family was ill.

"Remembering, he will tread lightly and watch his step. He will guard against putting even a drop of gasoline on the patient's smoldering fire of anxiety. Unguarded words, long silences, quizzical facial expressions — these are the measure of the gasoline."

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Why do I reminisce? Because I have been happy to read much lately in the press about iatrogenic disease. It is being human to find some small satisfaction in having written about it as long as 20 years ago when the term "iatrongenic" was practically unknown.

For those of you interested in learning more about it, I recommend an excellent article, "Can Doctors Cause Disease?" in the Aug. 22, 1970 issue of Saturday Review, written by Norman Cousins, editor. It will benefit doctors as well as patients.

Here are some pertinent quotes:

"The late Dr. Emanuel Libman said: 'I am always dumbed sure that if what I prescribe doesn't help, at least it isn't going to hurt.'

"A cardinal rule for physicians, ancient even in the time of Hippocrates is primum non nocere (first: do not harm)"

"It is the doctor's philosophy of medicine that has to serve as the solid basis of his practice. The doctor's respect for life, his special qualities of compassion and tenderness — even under the most devilish of circumstances — these are the vital ingredients of his art."

Doctors reading this article by a layman in the Saturday Review will cone away better doctors, and patients readers. It will be better patients.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have coarse skin, enlarged pores, and pitting left by acne. I had as a youngster. I've been told there is an operation for it that can be done in Mexico called "dermabrasion." It consists of scraping and planing the outer skin, removing blemishes — and new skin grows. Do you advise it? — Edgar.

Comment:- I recommend a visit to Mexico as a potentially delightful vacation, but there is no need to go there specifically for dermabrasion. It is performed in Canada.

Why not ask a dermatologist (skin specialist) about your problem? If you need to have it done, he will set you straight about procedure, cost and other facts.

I often wonder why people believe that medical treatment received thousands of miles distant is somehow better.

Arabs Monitor Jordan Truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP) — An Arab truce team today monitored the cease-fire in Jordan between government troops and Palestinian guerrillas that was worked out by Egyptian President Nasser.

The peace force of 10 officers from Egypt, Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia and Kuwait arrived in Amman, Jordan's capital, and immediately set up truce observation posts.

Shooting stopped there at dawn and inhabitants poured into the streets in desperate searches for food and water.

Israeli Troops Fire on Rioters

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israeli troops opened fire in the Gaza Strip today while police supported by water cannon made repeated billy club charges in Jerusalem to disperse stone-throwing demonstrators during mass mourning processions for President Nasser.

One 57-year-old Arab woman was shot and wounded in the A-Shati refugee camp in the Gaza Strip when troops opened fire after demonstrators built barricades, hurled stones and refused to disperse.

The Jerusalem clashes occurred near the Herod Gate leading into the old walled city.

New Egyptian Leader Helped Overthrow King

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — One of Gamal Abdel Nasser's most loyal followers will be Egypt's leader for the next 60 days.

Vice-President Anwar Sadat, one of the "free officers" who joined Nasser in 1952 to overthrow King Farouk, took over Monday as interim head of state under the provisions of Egypt's 1964 constitution.

No one knows who will eventually emerge as Nasser's successor.

Within 60 days, the 360-member National Assembly is required to nominate a new president by a two-thirds majority. According to the constitution, the new president's term would be five years. Nasser was elected president for life following his brief resignation after Egypt's defeat by Israel in the 1967 war.

Diplomats in Paris said today that Sadat is most likely to emerge as Nasser's final successor. One Egyptian official mentioned the possibility of a bid for power by Ali Sabry, the pro-Moscow head of the Arab Socialist Union. But a Western official commented: "Nobody is going to know what's happening until somebody reads the will."

Of all the officers who helped Nasser launch his revolution, only two survive in power — Sadat, 52, and Hussein Shafei, 51, who has little popular support. Both are members of the Supreme Executive Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, the only authorized political organization in Egypt.

Sadat was one of four vice-presidents named by Nasser in 1964. They were ousted following the 1967 war, but Sadat remained as president of the National Assembly. The next year he was named to the Socialist Union executive committee, and last December he advanced to become Nasser's only vice-president.

Sadat, brought up in a devout Moslem family and known as an Arabic scholar, was graduated from Egypt's military academy in 1938.

British authorities arrested him in 1941 on charges of helping an Egyptian general escape to Nazi Germany. He was imprisoned for two years before escaping, but was arrested again in 1946 and accused of attempting to assassinate Amin Othman, then finance minister. He was acquitted, became a reporter for a Cairo newspaper, and left that job in 1949 to rejoin the army.

After the coup against Farouk, Nasser appointed Sadat in a succession of key posts. In 1953, he was a member of a tribunal created to try politicians of the old regime. A year later, he was on the people's tribunal hearing the case of Muslim Brotherhood members accused of trying to assassinate Nasser in Alexandria.

P.E. BOARD OF EDUCATION STATEMENT ON COUNTY EDUCATION PLAN

While the public has been aware that the Prince Edward County Board of Education has been considering the Hastings Report to Grade 13 school complex in Ameliasburg township, few details of the proposal have been released. The Board has purposely refrained from other than general statements to the public because the proposal has not been finalized, approved, and detailed information to be released was both factual and complete. The Board is now in a position to release the following:

The Ontario Government and Department of Education in implementing the Hastings Report, which was released in early 1968, stated the entire plan was an effort to provide equal educational opportunity for all children in the County, according to capacity with this policy, immediately following its implementation, the Department of Education has been actively assisting all boards whose schools were affected by the plan within Prince Edward County. The following inequalities were revealed:

Some students were receiving French and Music Instruction while others were not. Some students had the benefits of Principals free to supervise while others did not. Kindergarten was not available in all schools.

This type of inequality the Board was able to rectify with adjustments in staff and programs.

There were however, some major inequalities which could not be adjusted without provision of additional school accommodation:

1. The students attending Queen Elizabeth, Pinecrest, and Wellington Schools had the benefits of library-resource centres, gymnasiums, and Industrial Arts facilities.

The children attending Massassaga, Redeerville, Mildred Corbe, and Marysburgh Schools did not have these. These schools did not have library-resource centres nor Home Economics and Industrial Arts facilities.

The children attending Massassaga, Redeerville, Mildred Corbe, and Marysburgh Schools did not have gymnasiums.

The children attending Keeta and Sophiasburg schools did not have Home Economics or Industrial Arts accommodation.

2. As opposed to permanent accommodation, portable classrooms had been used at Picton Rural Collegiate Institute and Mildred Corbe School, and an increasing school population would present more difficulties immediately.

To follow the concept of equal educational opportunity for County students, the Prince Edward County Board of Inquiry reserved full value for his share of County education costs, and the Department of Education also matched their portion, providing the required accommodation.

Analyzing the educational needs to provide the necessary new accommodation would require nine separate building additions to existing schools, and the cost would be prohibitive. This possibility was studied in detail but proved to be a makeshift and costly solution and one that was not in every respect suitable for the County's needs.

Alternative plans were sought, and after considerations the most practical one seemed to be a central school to build a kindergarten to grade 12 school complex in Ameliasburg township.

Combining the present Keeta elementary school with a new additional building to provide the classroom space would allow the transfer of Mildred Corbe, Redeerville and Massassaga schools to the new school. Picton Rural Collegiate Institute would then be relieved of its overcrowding problem, and Sophiasburg, who would then reside closer to the new school complex than Picton, would have their students from there transferred to that complex.

This transfer of secondary students from Prince Edward County to a point where they could receive the education they needed should be relieved.

There would also be room to accommodate all the grade 7 and 8 students presently attending Queen Elizabeth, Marysburg and Athol Schools. By transferring these grade 7 and 8 students, they would be provided with a library-resource centre, gymnasium and Home Economics and Industrial Arts accommodation. Queen Elizabeth, Athol and Pinecrest Schools would reduce the student population at those schools to a point where present accommodation would be adequate to provide library-resource centres and gymnasium space for the kindergarten to grade 6 students remaining in the schools.

A further benefit of the proposed complex would be to provide accommodation for the Adult Education and Community activity programs, which are presently overcrowded. This would stimulate their use and could be the start of a Community Recreation Centre where students could go to take part in extra-curricular school activities. The new accommodation would be available to the public for use of the school facilities after school hours.

The Board decided this plan was worth detailed examination, and in this connection took the following action:—

(1) Checked several of the new schools of the Kente site and confirmed these met the required standards and regulations.

(2) Obtained an option to purchase the necessary additional land for the proposed expansion of the Keeta elementary school and the new secondary school. This step was taken because the land was for sale, and the Board could buy it at later date and at the same price. The land would not either be used as intended or could be resold at least at the purchase price.

(3) Discussed the proposal with Department of Municipal officials both in Prince Edward County, Toronto, and at the Main Office in Toronto, to ensure the proposed plan would receive approval. This was done before the Board proceeded with secondary school preliminary plans and otherwise, could be avoided.

The Department of Education gave tentative approval to the educational aspect of the plan and suggested that the Board proceed with preliminary plans, and if possible get the Minister's approval in principle on the size of the proposed building, local support for the project, and the financing of the Province County Board of Education concerning the final disposition of the Ameliasburg secondary school.

(4) The Board attempted in conjunction with the Department of Education, the Assessment Commissioner, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, a representative of Ameliasburg township, and a representative of Picton to forecast future student population sufficient to justify a need for the proposed new school complex. This was done by a survey, using the services of the Ontario Department of Education as to the effect of the declining birth rate on County student population over the next five years.

No allowance was made for any possible increase in County population.

(5) Definite costs of the proposed building could not be obtained without hiring architects, developing final building plans and letting tenders, however, the Board had all of these steps (which involves committing the Board to the expenditure of funds) carried out on behalf the Board. The cost of the proposed complex after obtaining current square foot costs from the Department of Education, and consulting with architects and contractors, the Board arrived at a figure of $2,000,000 for the complex, including the cost of the land involved. A year ago the cost was $1,500,000. Since then building costs the Board increased the estimated figure to $2,000,000. This included the cost of the proposed new school buildings, land, and establishment and somewhat over $2,500,000.00.

(6) Th Board also examined the capabilities of the proposed complex to provide for the Adult Education program to be offered. This was confirmed.

(7) The Hastings and County Board of Education, was quested concerning Ameliasburg secondary students. That Hastings County Board would be willing to pay County fees when suitable accommodation was available in Prince Edward County schools for Hastings County students.

(8) The Board attempted to establish public feeling concerning the proposed complex (Ameliasburg township and municipal) Councils, discussions with interested groups and public meetings were held in the various townships. Public opinion appeared to be divided with a scattering of some opposition and some support.

(9) The Board tried to assess the financial effect of the plan on the local ratepayers. Estimates indicated the real estate future including debentures costs with interest, of the proposed complex would be approximately 4 mills. Provincial grant, administration and transportation costs the County would be required to pay $1.50 per equalized assessment dollar for the total cost of the project. This assessment would be in the taxpayer would, of course, be reduced by the amount of the present debt and the reduction in school accommodation and transportation requirement consequent upon the sale of the three small schools involved.

(10) The Board then initiated the first formal request to the Department of Education for assistance and made an attempt to obtain in writing the Department's support for the proposal. This was not obtained because the Department of Education felt the time was not yet expected. The Department replied with the following letter:—

"This is to advise you that our study of the proposal for the KENTE SECONDARY SCHOOL PRINCE EDWARD has now complete. We are impressed with many of the proposals contained in the study. We feel that this will be a most desirable development and the Board's wish to provide equal program opportunities for students in County.

We are greatly concerned, however, with the definite trend developing in the enrolment in secondary schools. Alliesecondary schools show decreasing enrolments in grades 9 and 10 from 1970 to 1971 and increases from 1971 to 1975. The Picton Collegiate Institute, a considerable trend increasing amount of available classroom space will soon develop requiring the feasibility of the use of this space.

It is our suggestion that the Board consider postponing construction of Ameliasburg Secondary School until the population trend in Prince Edward appears more positive. This will result in more economical and efficient utilization of unique secondary pupils in Hastings, at least for the meantime.

However all other program goals of the Board could still be implemented:

(1) Move the 7s and 8's from Athol, N. Marysburg and S. Marysburg into Queen Elizabeth, Pinecrest and Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, (15) pupils in 7S, 15s to 7S, 14s to 7S, 7s to 8s.

(2) As proposed by the Board, convert the classrooms gained by the above moves into special facilities as described for these schools.

(3) As proposed by the Board, close Redeerville, Mildred Corbe, Massassaga, moving the pupils into Keeta Elementary.

(4) As proposed by the Board build the classrooms on Keeta elementary site to accommodate the three closed schools.

(5) As proposed by the Board, convert Mildred Corbe for use as a school for the retarded.

(6) It is recommended that the Board further investigate all the educational aspects of the alternatives suggested above, before proceeding with a new proposal to serve all secondary pupils.

Note: The Department of Education letter refers to, "the Board's wish to provide equal program opportunity across the County." This is certainly the aim of the Board and it is hoped that the statement by the Department of Education indicates that the Board is trying to comply.

The Board considered the Department of Education proposal and found it unrealistic. Rooms does not exist in Queen Elizabeth, Pinecrest High School, Picton Collegiate, and South Marysburg students; and building classrooms for these students would not provide equal educational opportunities for students in Ameliasburg.

(11) In the meantime school population and class requirements would dictate the need for Keeta elementary and Prince Edward County. The Board was forced to purchase relocatable classrooms for Keeta and Picton Collegiate at P.E.C.I. with student and local contracted help.

(12) A this point, while the Board was considering the next step, the Board of Education received a request from the County school area to have the property at the old Quinte Milk Products and Edgewater Canners, and the failure of previous attempts to purchase the property, the Board off the facts outlined above the Board is forced to build a new school.

To provide equal educational opportunity for all students in Prince Edward County, the Board of Education considered the alternatives. The most satisfactory solution was the building of a kindergarten to grade 12 school complex on the property at the site of the Keeta Schools. This proposal although deemed educationally sound is not completely supported by the Department of Education.

In view of the present economic situation in the County the Board of Education considered the feasibility of postponing the construction of the proposed complex, but did either the Department of Education provides the financial support for the proposal as outlined above, or the Board of Education improves to the point where the ratepayers can consider such a project, the Board of Education will be forced to build a new County High School to accommodate the Secondary students. A new school accommodation to allow each County student to have the benefit of equal educational opportunity.

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Weekly French Language Camp Is Not Altogether Bilingual

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Centre Hastings' experiment in bilingualism last week turned out to be a typical Canadian compromise.

The French camp at Quin-Mo-Lac on Moira Lake featured both languages, but English predominated.

The reason, suggested camp director David Weir, elementary school French consultant for the Hastings county board of education, lay in the absence of one bi in the bi and bi experience. Bilingualism was there, but biculturalism was missing — a factor Mr. Weir hopes to correct next year by importing 50 French - speaking pupils to mingle for a week with 50 local pupils.

The last camp of the season conducted at the premises rented from the United Church of Canada was designed to give grade 6, 7 and 8 pupils from centre Hastings a "living experience" in Canada's second language. Most campers had had a year or two of oral French in school, but the artificial environment of school had given them little feeling for French as a working language.

Chief drawback in conducting a week - long residential camp in French, organizers found, was lack of sufficient numbers of bilingual teachers and the differing levels of French competence achieved by pupils from several different schools.

Keeping the pupils from reverting to English when out of earshot of their instructors can only be accomplished, organizers believe, by mingling them with an equal number of residential pupils who speak no English.

The French camp was organized into groups of campers assigned to cabins — each group named after an early explorer. Each group was given 100 "furs" at the beginning of camp, and each day a number were taken away for good behavior — clean cabins and the like. The best traders, those who disposed of the most furs during the day, were temporarily awarded Mr. Weir's antique ceinture flechee, a courieur de bois sash, for good behavior.

Camp activities included all the sports and classes that have become standard in centre Hastings' outdoor education program — canoeing, swimming, water skiing, ecology, woodcraft, archery, overnight hiking.

Something new was added at the camp when two pupils brought their horses with them. A volunteer from the community taught riding to campers who had never had an opportunity to try the sport before.

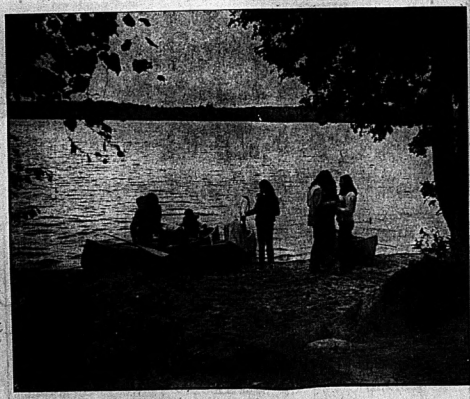
The camps are financed by the $15 fee charged each camper. Although regular teachers staff the week-long camps, their success depends on the volunteer services of interested people in the community who come in to give extra instruction and supervision.



French Lesson in Song Precedes Dinner



Riding for Beginners is the Newest Camp Activity



Canoeing Tops Waterfront Sports

Rail Inquiry Continues Here

A Canadian Transport Commission inquiry into the causes and circumstances of three summer railway accidents moved into its second day this morning, beginning testimony on a CNR freight derailment at Port Hope Aug. 6.

The inquiry, now moving into its fourth day and second day in Belleville, yesterday completed questioning concerning a collision between a track motor car and a CNR passenger train five miles east of Brockville Aug. 7.

Panel commissioner R. March and panel chairman D. H. Jones yesterday spent the entire day listening to evidence by the train crew in the Brockville incident as well as expert evidence from CNR officials.

Witnesses were asked what their jobs were in situations similar to the Brockville mishap and what they did on the day in question.

The inquiry is designed to search out and assess maintenance and operating procedures to ascertain better methods of preventing railway accidents. The panel is expected to report its assessment of present procedures and recommend improvements two or three months after the inquiry's close.

The inquiry will also hear details concerning a CPR freight train derailment which occurred at Cobourg July 20.

Belleville is headquarters for the CNR Rideau Area in which all three accidents occurred.

Met Comeback No Good Now

Wayne Garrett's dramatic home run came too late to help New York Mets after their lost weekend in Pittsburgh but it did get the defending world champs one even with Chicago Cubs.

The Mets, who dropped three straight to the Pirates, including Sunday's 2-1 loss which unsaddled the Pirates to clinch the National League East Division title, were on their way to dropping another Monday night when first Don Clendenon and then Garrett exploded.

The Mets pulled it out in the 18th inning, winning 4-3 on Garrett's 12th homer of the season, sticking the Mets and Cubs in a flat-footed tie for second place with three games remaining against each other.

In the only other National League game, Houston Astros blanked San Francisco Giants 3-0.

In the American League, Minnesota Twins edged Kansas City Royals 1-0 and California Angels nipped Chicago White Sox 4-3.

Clendenon gave the Mets a life Monday night when he slammed his 22nd homer—a two-run shot-in the ninth inning off Ken Holtzman, giving New York a 3-3 tie. The pair of runs batted in gave Clendenon 85 for the season, a club record.

Holtzman had been breezing on a four-hitter until Cleon Jones slammed a two-out single before Clendenon's shot. The left-hander was given a 3-1 edge in the sixth when Tommy Davis connected for a three-run blast.

Then in the 10th, Jerry Grote doubled off Hoyt Wilhelm and after two outs, Dave Marshall walked. Garrett then followed with his game-winner.

Starter Gary Gentry issued only three hits in six innings and Met relievers Tug McGraw and Danny Frisella stopped the Cubs the rest of the way without a hit.

Jack Billingham tossed a six-hitter for his 12th victory and struck out 13 Giants. San Francisco holds a slim one-half game margin over Los Angeles for second place in the National League West behind runaway winner Cincinnati.

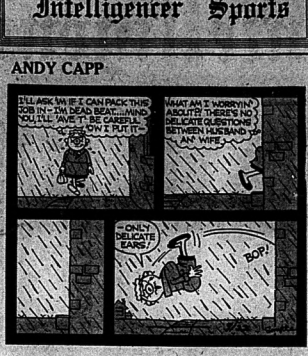
Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	87	72	.547	—
New York	82	77	.516	5
Chicago	82	77	.516	5
St. Louis	75	84	.472	12
Philadelphia	72	86	.456	14½
Montreal	71	88	.447	16
West				
Cincinnati	101	59	.631	—
San Francisco	86	73	.541	14½
Los Angeles	85	73	.539	15
Houston	76	83	.478	24½
Atlanta	75	85	.469	26
San Diego	63	96	.396	38½
American League East				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	104	54	.658	—
New York	96	66	.593	13
Boston	86	74	.538	19
Detroit	77	82	.484	27½
Cleveland	77	83	.472	29½
Washington	70	88	.443	34
West				
Minnesota	96	63	.604	—
Oakland	87	72	.547	9
California	83	76	.522	13
Kansas City	64	95	.403	32
Milwaukee	64	95	.403	32
Chicago	56	103	.352	40

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Intrepid Keeps Cup in Breeze

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — It was another breeze for the United States in the America's Cup yachting classic — and the question is: Who'll be making waves as challengers in the future?

After Intrepid beat back Australia's Gretel II by one minute and 44 seconds, or roughly 19 boat lengths, Monday to take the best-of-seven series four races to one, speculation turned to the probable 1973 challenger for the Cup which has never left America.

A spokesman for the Gretel II assured the New York Yacht Club, the Cup's governing body, that Australia would come back for another crack at the treasured 118-year-old trophy.

The French, who challenged for the first time this year and lost in the preliminaries to Gretel, were expected to be back under pen magnate Baron Marcel Bich.

British yachtsman Eric Maxwell also is interested and a West German group has been reported watching the race with interest. The yacht club has 90 days to announce participants for 1973.

Monday's final race was nose-to-nose two thirds around the 24.3-mile course here. The wind and the steady hand of helmsman Bill Picker took charge as the Californian bested Australia's Jim Hardy at his own game on wild 4.5-mile home-stretch.

Pirate Pitchers in Full Bloom

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates are both known for their offensive weapons. But when the National League played open this weekend at-Three Rivers Stadium, pitching should be the key.

Pittsburgh's pitching has suddenly blossomed after mid-season injuries hit the staff.

During the last 17 games, Pirate pitchers have allowed only 40 runs—35 earned—for an earned-run average of 2.30. The opposition has been held to one or fewer runs in six games and has scored more than three runs in just three of them. The Reds, on the other hand, have won eight of their last 10 games, but have not had one complete game.

Gary Nolan, 18-7, recently the steadiest pitcher for the Reds, will start against the Pirates' Dock Ellis, 13-10, who won Sunday's game against New York Mets that clinched the title for Pittsburgh.

Jim Merritt of the Reds, who was hit on the elbow three weeks ago and had been sidelined, pitched three innings last week. If he is healthy he is expected to start the second game against Luke Walker.

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Flyers Could Be Dark Horses

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Philadelphia Flyers, though they've only five games under their belt, could be a surprise package in the 1970-71 National Hockey League season.

The Flyers rolled to a 3-1 victory Monday night in their rubber match with Montreal Canadiens. It was Philadelphia's fourth straight exhibition victory after losing 3-2 to the Montrealers.

Since then, they reversed the setback to the Canadiens, 4-2, blanked their Quebec Aces' farmhands 4-0 and nipped Boston Bruins 2-1.

The eight points they've amassed in exhibition play equals that of Montreal and New York Rangers, 4-0 victors over the Bruins Monday, but the Philadelphians have played fewer games. Montreal has played six games, the Rangers seven.

At Winnipeg Monday, -third period goals by Jean-Guy Gendron and Garry Peters locked the game up for Philadelphia as the Flyers victimized Montreal goalie Ken Dryden who played the entire game.

Lew Morrison gave Philadelphia a 1-0 first-period lead before Montreal's Jim Ferguson got the equalizer on a second-period power play. Ferguson was sitting out a penalty when Gendron notched the winner.

The third period developed into a donnybrook as Montreal defenceman Terry Harper and rookie Pierre Bouchard traded punches with Flyers' Ed Van Impe and Serge Bernier.

At New York, Ted Irvine, Dave Balon, Bob Nevin and Don Luce share the Ranger scoring as the defending Stanley Cup champion Bruins suffered their third exhibition loss.

In the only other game, Pittsburgh Penguins rode Bryan Hextall's two-goal effort to a 5-1 win over Oakland Seals at Binghamton, Ont. Duane Rupp, Val Fonteyne and Lowell MacDonald also scored for the Penguins before Harry Howell snapped the shutout with Oakland's lone goal late in the game.

Montreal defenceman Jacques Laperriere returned home from Winnipeg Monday to have his ailing right knee treated. He injured it Sunday night and is not expected to play against the Maple Leafs in Toronto Wednesday.

Veteran goaltender Roger Crozier came to terms with Buffalo Sabres, signing a two-year contract for an undisclosed salary. Crozier, 28, played six seasons with Detroit Red Wings and was rookie of the year in 1964-65.

The exhibition schedule resumes tonight with Vancouver Canucks at home against Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit going against the Rangers at Kitchener, Ont., and Philadelphia playing Oakland at Oshawa, Ont.

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Minor hockey takes to the ice this Saturday when practices for three of Belleville's all-star teams will be held.

The novices, coached again by Dave Coates, with Bob Cook's assistance, lead off the minor hockey parade with a 1 p.m. practice.

Em Brooks will handle the peewees this year, with help from manager Glenn Hamilton. The first practice session for the peewees will be Saturday at 2:45 p.m.

Frank Hanlon's bantams will be practising at 4.30 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday, coach Bob Burrowes and manager Jerry Murphy will be putting the midget all-stars through their paces at 9 a.m., followed by Lou Smirke's juveniles at 10.45 a.m.. If there are enough juvenile registrations to warrant a team.

Each practice session will last one-and-a-half hours and will cost the players 50 cents each. Candidates for the teams are instructed to bring their own equipment.

Billy Cooper Says:

Golf's Million Dollar Winner

LOOK "DOWN" IN PUTTING



Putting is a precise part of the game. And it pays to be precise in your setup for any putt.

Because I want a square hit . . . the putterface absolutely perpendicular to the intended initial line of the putt . . . I always take a stance in which my eyes are directly over the ball. I concentrate on the back of the ball, but my eyes are nevertheless directly over it.

Any other eye angle is apt to cause a miss-hit, and as you know anything less than "perfect" in putting is a complete loss. Look down and try to see the pattern of the ball on that square angle. You'll sink a lot of putts this way.

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Golden Hawks in Full Flight Already

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

TRENTON — The Golden Hawks were just dead ducks at the end of last winter's Eastern Ontario Junior B schedule, but if the team's new management has anything to say about it, the Hawks will be nobody's pigeons this year.

The club has added a new coach, Norm Calkns, and a new manager John Yott. Both men have extensive experience in minor hockey and are taking a business - like approach to the upcoming season.

"It's going to be a fun year. Hockey has to be fun if you're going to play it, but at the same time we're going all out to win," says the new coach.

With 26 years of hockey experience under his suspenders Calkns appears to be well qualified to undertake the rebuilding job required in Trenton.

A retired air force major, he played up to Junior B level hockey, before his flying commitments forced him to give up active participation in the game.

After learning his hockey in Ottawa, Calkns competed with teams in Quebec, Orillia and western Canada as his military career kept him constantly on the move.

He has established some definite ideas on the type of hockey required to bring the Golden Hawks back into contention after a season where they won only seven of 30 games and finished in the basement of the six - team eastern Ontario group.

"For one thing you have to have discipline. One or two players don't make a hockey team and everyone is going to play by the rules," says Calkns. Among his rules are no swearing or smoking in the dressing room and notifying the management beforehand when a player must miss a game or practice.



CHRIS LONG

The new coach also leans towards a hitting style of hockey. "If you're going to play on this team you're going to hit," he adds. "Hockey is a relatively simple game; if your control the puck 60 per cent of the time you're going to win."

Coupled with the hitting style of play that he plans to encourage, Calkns also emphasizes the importance of defence. "I don't go along with the theory that the best defence is a good offence," he explains, "if your defence can't get you the puck, then you have no offence."

The Hawks began workouts Saturday with a total of 35 players on hand, with the number hopping to 50 for Sunday's full - equipment practice.

Much of the credit for the large turnout must go to Yott, who has managed to bring in prospects from Brighton, Stirling, Frankford and other surrounding areas, as well as the Trenton boys.

"I spent close to four hours on the phone one night," says Yott, "but if we can get even a few players as a result of those calls, then it was worth it."



JEFF HOWARD

Included among the 50 players awaiting through Calkns' early drills on fundamental hockey, such as skating and passing were a number of standout performers from last year.

Top goal scorer from last year, Jeff Howard, will again be wearing Trenton's black and gold colors. Howard counted 15 goals and added 30 assists to pace Golden Hawk's point production.

Other first-line forwards on hand for the workouts were Chris Long (15 goals; eight assists), Ben McFall (seven goals, nine assists), Mike Hall (nine goals, three assists) and Peter Uhman (six goals, three assists).

Only one defenceman, Carey Webb, is returning from last year's team and Calkns will be faced with finding another four rearguards from the midget, juvenile and cut-down candidates.

Goaltending, which was a Trenton problem for most of last season could very well be a team strong point, with five contenders vying for the starting position.

Included in the competition are Jerry Jowett, who turned in a number of strong performances at the end of last season, and Bill Innes, back-up goalie for the Ottawa 67's Junior A team in 1969-70.

With the abundance of big, apparently talented hockey players on hand, the Golden Hawks could very well get airborne this year.

Fairways Start Camp Friday

The Belleville Fairways are hoping to make up for lost ice time when they begin their practice sessions Friday.

Coach Floyd Crawford will be faced with picking the the cream of the 60-applicant crop to the Junior B team.

Practice time Friday will be from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Other practices will be 9 a.m. Saturday, Sunday at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday.

The Fairways open their exhibition schedule on Sunday Oct. 11 when they take on the Trenton Golden Hawks in Belleville.

All candidates for the team must be under 20 as of Dec. 31, and all are instructed to bring their own equipment.

Mo-Hawks Sign Marchen, Eye Forward Prospects

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Senior hockey just wouldn't be the same in Belleville without Greg Marchen.

The long lean Peterborough hockey product has been a defensive mainstay for Belleville's Mo-Hawks since they were formed, and last night signed for his fifth season.

Marchen, 28, was the third player to officially join the 1970-71 Mo-Hawks as they continued their training camp in Trenton's Community Gardens.

Defenceman Bob Wilson and coach Dave Jones have also signed, although Jones stressed he will be doing more coaching than playing.

Marchen has always enjoyed healthy opposition respect around the OHA Senior "A" league for his policeman's approach to hockey, but last winter he blossomed as a puck - handler.

In addition to coming up with three goals and 17 assists, Marchen was also a durable performer. He and Trenton's Al Ferguson were the only Mo-Hawks to play all 40 regular - schedule games last season. Despite suffering a painful shoulder injury, Marchen also played jst all 11 Mo-Hawk playoff games.



GREG MARCHEN

Meanwhile, a couple of new Mo-Hawk prospects loomed large at last night's two-hour Trenton workout. Doug Senior a 19-goal, 17 - assist contributor to Kingston Aces last season scored two goals in scrimmage. The 23-year-old centre is now living and working in Trenton.

And Mickey Donaldson, fifth - round amateur draft choice of the Minnesota North Stars, skated without equipment and negotiated with Mo-Hawk general manager Robert Temple. Donaldson was a winger with the OHA Junior A Peterborough Petes last winter.

On the minus side of the scale, the club may miss out on the services of winger Meehan Bonnar, who five years ago was Boston Bruins' first amateur draft choice.

Bonnar looked impressive in a weekend skate with the Mo-Hawks, but the Belleville OPP Constable is still awaiting clearance from his superiors to participate in senior hockey.

The Mo-Hawk training camp continues tonight in Trenton with a 7:15-9:15 session.

Duck Hunters Enjoying Better Luck

Quints area sportsmen were kept busy mastering mallard, tripping teal and walloping woodcocks as the duck hunting season opened this weekend.

According to the Department of Lands and Forests in Tweed between eight and nine hundred hunters participated in the opening shoot collecting a total of 1,369 birds. The average of 1.7 birds per hunter was slightly up over last year's statistics.

Mallards proved to be the most plentiful species with 329 shot, followed by blue - winged teal, 264 and woodcock (261). Other species taken were black (155), green - winged teal (95), widgeon (13), pintail (10) and two geese.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Practice for Belleville Mo-Hawks, 7.15 - 8.15 p.m. at Trenton.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TUESDAY — Trenton Sts. at Moira; Marmora Sts. at Trenton, 3 p.m.
WEDNESDA Y— Napanee Sts.,at Centennial; Centennial Jrs. at Napanee, 3 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Sports at Albert College; Centennial at Centennial; Quinte at Picton.

MINOR HOCKEY
All-Star Practices
SATURDAY — Novice, 1 p.m; Peewee, 2 p.m; Bantam, 4.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Midget, 9 am; Juvenile, 10.45 am.

Santo Lifted After Threat

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Sun-Times said today Chicago Cubs third baseman Ron Santo was removed from the lineup in New York Monday night, apparently because of an anonymous threat against his life.

Santo did not take the field for batting practice before the Cubs game against New York Mets. Instead, the Sun-Times said in a story by sports Writer Jerome Holtzman, Santo changed into street clothes and said he was returning to Chicago because he was not feeling well, and on orders of Dr. Jake Suker, the Cubs' team physician.

The star third baseman is expected to miss the remaining games of the season, the newspaper added.

Cub officials in New York refused to confirm or deny that a threat had been made on Santo's life.

Holtzman gave this account of events preceding the game, which the Mets won 6-3:

At least six detectives were in the Cub clubhouse prior to the game, obviously there to guard Santo.

The detectives rode out to Shea Stadium on the Cub team bus, but were not officially identified by Cub officials.

Holtzman said a fan, apparently angered because the Cubs didn't win the National League pennant, is reported to have written an anonymous letter advising Santo he would be shot when he took the field for Monday night's game.

Bowling

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES' LEAGUE

Lucky Six O'Clock's 6; Knockers 4, Coolers 2.
High Triples: Edna Hackett 818, Audrey Chisholm 808, Muriel Bird 801.
High Singles: Audrey Chisholm 321, Muriel Bird 304, Edith Hackett 304, Edna Hackett 314.

BELLEVILLE CATHOLIC MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
High Singles Men: Larry Treves 341, Lee Holland 338, Cecil Haines 330, Bruce Halliland 329.
High Singles Women: Betty Hurdon 304, Peggy Hutton 286, Theresa Lowden 275.
High Triples Men: Larry Treves 910, Cecil Haines 731, Lee Holland 731.
High Triples Women: Mary Sutton 824, Bernice Ryan 814, Marion McKenny 806.
Team Leader: Button Pushers 21, Rebels 11, Odd Balls 10.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" BOWLING LEAGUE
Pool 1, Section 1: Bell Telephone 7, Parker 3, Booth TV 5, Fred Hy. 2; Thrashers 6, Ont. Hairpin 4.
High Scores: Bill Brown 322 (301), Jim Smith 309 (320), Mark Stevens Jr. 742 (320), Les Rogers 721 (276), George Hunnisett 715, Ron Mansfield 714 (293), Don Phillips 705 (278).

Belch Peewees Ousted

North York flexed their OASA softball muscles by taking a 9-2 weekend decision from the Belch Construction peewees to win the best-of-three semi-final series two games to one.

Rick Pearl threw a six-hitter for North for York, with two strikeouts and nof walks.

Dames led the ten - hit North York attack against Paul Wilson and Robert Chase with a single and double. The two Belleville hurlers fanned three and didn't walk a man.

Hitting safely for Belleville were Ron Lawrenson, Paul Murray, Peter McBride, Eric Powell, Brian Roach and Mark Soule.

ANAF Sports

Jets 3 Mary Makers 4: Misfits 2 Quickies 4.
HIGH THREE DARTS — Gladys Fitzgerald 116.

An Invitation To A Special Event

To The Motoring Public of Belleville And Area:

Our new 1971 Models of Pontiacs, Buicks Acadians and G.M.C. have just arrived and they are without question the most exciting new models it has ever been our privilege to offer the good people of Belleville and Area.

This Annual Presentation has become a traditional event at Elliott Motors, 366 North Front Street and in spite of Manufacturer's labor difficulties Elliott's will be showing nearly all the full line of 1971 Models.

This event is a welcome opportunity for everyone to meet and be greeted by the friendly people at Elliott's; to see and drive their new products for 1971 and to enjoy their hospitality.

Special Previews have been arranged for September 29th and 30th 12.00 Noon to 10.00 P.M.

Why not visit us, look over the new 71's and see how much value they offer you.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● **Tuesday Night Report: CBC producer Ed. Fitzgerald reports on an unusual gathering of the world's top thinkers, educators and social scientists who discuss human values in the world of the future, at 10.00 p.m.**

TUESDAY TV Tuesday
5.00—Dr. Dr. Weather, Sports (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (13)
My Three Sons (4)
Dragnet (5)
Mayberry RFD (13)
Adam-12 (13)
5.30—Dr. Dr. Weather, Sports (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (13)
Gentle Ben (4)
Dragnet (5)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Dr. Dr. Weather, Sports (2) (4) (5) (6) (13)
News, Weather, Sports (7)
Ty Tod Thinh (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (8)
Hollywood Palace (8)
Ironside (13)
7.30—Man From Shiloh (2) (8)
Smothers Brothers (4)
Storefront Lawyers (5) (13)
Mod Squad (6) (7)
Bewitched (8)
8.00—Hockey Special (2) (11) (13)
Make Room For Granddaddy (3) (13)
Governor and F. J. (4)
Movie: "Night Slaves" (7) (13)
Room 222 (8)
Ben Hur (10)
8.30—Movie: "Mr. Preacher In Town" (2) (11)
Storefront Lawyers (5) (13)
Julia (6) (7)
Johnny Cash (8)
9.00—Movie: "Dear Love (2) (13)
Tuesday Night Report (4) (11) (13)
Dan August (5)
Marcus Welby M.D. (7) (13)
Movie: "Hell Boats" (8)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (13)
11.15—Johnny Carson (2) (6)
11.30—Movie: "Mr. Preacher In Town" (4)
Movie: "Hell Boats" (7)
Movie: "The Long Rope" (8)
11.45—Movie: "Dear Love" (5)
12.00—Movie: "Mr. Preacher In Town" (5)
Movie: "The Long Rope" (10)
12.30—Movie: "Only Two Can Play" (2)
Movie: "The Flying Saucer" (4)
Movie: "Hell Boats" (13)
1.00—Movie: "The Old Maid" (6)
1.30—Movie: "Dear Love" (4)
2.00—Movie: Room Goes to Colorado" (2)
Movie: Count (7)

WEDNESDAY

● **Hockey special: A profile of Bobby Orr. Channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8.00.**

8.00—News, Weather, Sports (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (13)
My Three Sons (4)
Dragnet (5)
Mayberry RFD (13)
Adam-12 (13)
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1.30—Movie: "Dear Love" (4)
2.00—Movie: Room Goes to Colorado" (2)
Movie: Count (7)

THURSDAY

● **Tom Jones' guests are Zero Mostel, Diahann Carroll and the Ace Trucking Company. Channel 4 at 7.30.**

8.00—News, Weather, Sports (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (13)
My Three Sons (4)
Dragnet (5)
Bewitched (8)
8.30—Dr. Dr. Weather, Sports (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (13)
HBC News (3) (8)
Gentle Ben (4)
Dragnet (5)
Dateline (11)
7.00—Dr. Dr. Weather, Sports (2) (4) (5) (6) (13)
David Frost (13)
Ty Tod Thinh (8)
Truth or Consequences (7)
News, Weather, Sports (7)
Ty Tod Thinh (8)
Family Affair (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (8)
Hollywood Palace (8)
7.30—Tim Conway (2)
Family Affair (4) (6)
Odd Couple (5)
Matt Lincoln (7) (13)
Ironside (8)
8.00—Governor and F. J. (2)
Jim Nabors (4) (10)
Julia (5) (13)
Bewitched (6) (7)
Dean Martin (8)
9.00—Movie: "Barefoot in" (2) (13)
Beverly Canada (3)
Barefoot in the Park (7) (13)
MOVIE: "This Happy Feeling" (8)
MOVIE: "Happy Go Lovely" (10)
9.30—Nancy (2)
Music Album (3)
Odd Couple (7) (13)
Dragnet (8)
Dean Jones the 70's (9)
10.00—Dean Martin (2) (8)
Flying Circus (3)
Mannix (7) (13)
Movie: 222 (2)
Music Hall (3) (8)
"Hockey Night" drama special (4) (11) (13)
Mannix (5) (6) (10)
Four in One (7) (13)
10.30—Dr. Dr. Weather, Sports (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (13)
Dan August (7) (13)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (3) (8)
Movie: "Mr. Buddy" (4)
Movie: "Mr. Buddy" (5) (13)
Johnny Carson (2) (6)
Movie: "Mr. Buddy" (7)
MOVIE: "Bluebeard" (8)
MOVIE: "The Marriage Go Round" (10)
11.15—Johnny Carson (2) (6)
11.30—Movie: "The Wrong Arm of the Law" (4)
MOVIE: "Bluebeard" (7)
MOVIE: "The Marriage Go Round" (8)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Wrong Arm of the Law" (5)
12.00—MOVIE: "Bluebeard" (5)
MOVIE: "The Old Maid" (6)
11.30—University of the Air (2)
12.00—University of the Air (4)
1.00—MOVIE: "Seven in a Row" (2)
MOVIE: "Seven in a Row" (4)
1.15—Dick Cavett (7)

Colts Sent Reeling By Explosive Chiefs

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Colts had entered worse defeats, but none seemed quite so humiliating.

Even the rabid Baltimore fans were streaming out of Memorial Stadium long before the world champion Kansas City Chiefs administered a 44-34 pasting Monday night.

The first half of the National Football League game ended with the Chiefs on top 31-7 and they increased the bulge to 41-10 before Baltimore added two meaningless fourth-quarter touchdowns.

The Colts were stomped 70-27 back in 1950, but that was their inaugural season in the National Football League. Since 1954 they lost to Chicago Bears in 1963 didn't seem to carry the same sting as the walloping by the Chiefs.

The time was ripe for a good showing by Baltimore. After posting the best record in the NFL during the last 11 years, 112-63-4, the Colts were one of three old-guard teams shifted to the American Conference under the realignment.

In their first home game against a team from the old American Football League, the Colts were taking on the Super Bowl champs. The Chiefs had lost their 1970 opener to Minnesota and Vikings the week before and Baltimore had beaten them in an exhibition 17-3.

The Chiefs exploded. They were tricky, elusive and explosive on offense, ferocious on the attack tacks. They were devastating on defence.

"We're champions and we're acted to last week's loss," said Kansas City Coach Hank Stram, trying to take everything in stride.

Quarterback Lenny Dawson of the Chiefs picked apart the Colts' defence for nine pass completions in 12 attempts for 153 yards and four touchdowns. Frank Pitts caught three passes for 63 yards and two TDs.

Place kicker Jan Stenerud booted three field goals and scored 14 points.

Safety Johnny Robinson grabbed three of Kansas City's five interceptions, setting up 10 points with his runbacks of 14 and 27 yards. He also scored a touchdown after running 46 yards with a Colt fumble.

The massive Chiefs also crashed through to toss John Unitas and Earl Morrall a total of seven times for 73 yards in losses.

Unitas, who didn't play the last 35 minutes, undoubtedly had the worst day of his 15-year career. He had five completions in 15 attempts for a net of just 28 yards after his three losses behind the line were subtracted.

McKinnis Does Footwork

Calgary Stampeders, a club which has worked for years to develop a running attack to complement a devastating aerial game, has finally done it.

Hugh McKinnis, a six-foot, 210-pound halfback out of Arizona State, is—by the margin of one yard—the leading rusher not only in the Western Football Conference, but for the entire league.

Not since Lovell Coleman was ripping apart Canadian Football League lines from 1954 to 1958 spot five years ago has Calgary come up with a leading rusher.

CFL statistics released Monday show McKinnis, a rookie, with 731 yards on 137 carries, one more than Coleman. Gene Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders and 27 more than Jim Evenson of British Columbia Lions.

Top runner in the Eastern Conference is Dave Rimmey of Toronto Argonauts with 607 yards. Reed carried 169 times and Evenson 134. Rimmey has been called upon 92 times.

In scoring, the lead still is held by Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats with 81 points on four touchdowns, 20 converts, 11 field goals and four singles in nine games.

Ted Gerela of the Lions also has 81 points on 22 converts, 16 field goals and 11 singles kicked in 10 games.

Herm Harrison of Calgary has the lead in pass receiving with 709 yards on 48 catches; Jim Thorpe of Toronto is second in the CFL with 652 yards on 46 receptions.

Calgary's Jerry Keeling leads the passers with 2,119 yards on 153 completions in 305 attempts; Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan has passed 2,003 yards on 118 completions for 226 tried.

In third spot is Gary Wood of Winnipeg Blue Bombers; tops in the East with 1,946 yards on 111 successful tosses on 218 attempts.

John Wydarony of Edmonton Eskimos is one away from tying the record for pass interceptions: He shares the season mark—at 11—with Don Sutherin of Toronto.

Scoring leaders:

	Eastern Conference				
	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Coffey, H	4	20	11	4	81
McMillan, O	4	18	11	6	77
Oldham, O	9	0	0	0	54
Jonas, T	1	22	-7	3	52
Symons, T	6	0	0	0	36
Evanshen, M	6	0	0	0	36
Thorpe, T	6	0	0	0	36
Duncan, M	6	0	0	0	36
Smith, M	5	0	0	0	30
	Western Conference				
Gerela, R.C.	9	22	16	11	81
Abendschan, S	8	24	16	4	76
Cutler, E	9	18	16	9	75
Harrison, C	9	0	0	0	54
Robinson, C	9	20	9	6	53
Evenson, B.C.	8	0	0	0	48
Hesmard, W	6	0	0	0	36
Swarn, E	6	0	0	0	36

Off-track Operator Charging Jockey Club

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — William James Nunnally, owner of four off-track betting shops, Monday night charged the Jockey Club Ltd. with discrimination after he was escorted from Garden City raceway.

The 36-year-old Toronto man said he will also consult his lawyer regarding punitive damages. Nunnally operates two Metropolitan Toronto shops and one each at Coborg and Peterborough.

Nunnally, standing at the Canadian $7 daily-double wicket 10 minutes before first-race post time, said he was approached by a track security man.

"He showed me a badge and asked me to come with him now. I followed him into an office where I was asked questions then met by a Mr. Bill Taylor who identified himself as chief of the track security police.

"Taylor asked me if either I or any of my employees had any criminal record. I told him we didn't. He then handed me a notice which said I could be charged with petty trespassing."

The notice advised Nunnally that he not enter or remain "on any land of the Jockey Club Ltd. or the Fort Erie Jockey Club Ltd . . ." The lands in question include Woodbine and Greenwood racetracks in Toronto, Mohawk Raceway at Campbellville, Garden City and the Fort Erie racetrack.

The notice was signed by G. H. Emery, listed as a director of operations for the Jockey Club Ltd. and Fort Erie Jockey Club Ltd.

Nunnally, who said he was treated courteously, said he intends to hire personnel to place his bets at an estimated cost of $300 to $400 a day.

He said he hoped to recover that expense in his suit.

"I also plan to petition the Ontario government for a clear-cut definition on precision as off-track betting-shop operators."

After being detained, Nunnally said he was escorted off the grounds and was refunded his admission price before being taken to a taxi.

"I found it most interesting when Chief Taylor told me I as the only off-track betting manager in Canada to be escorted," said Nunnally. "The other day, one shop operator claimed its messenger was escorted from the track and failed to place a daily double ticket which paid $81.50.

"This bears out Mr. Mooney's (J. J. Mooney, executive vice-president of the Jockey Club) statement that not all the money wagered in the off-track shops is going to the track."

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SOCIAL EVENING

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M.

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TUESDAY

6.00—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookham.
10.05—Hookham.
11.00—Gerrard.
11.30—Community.
12.00—Noon Show.
1.00—Dialing For Dollars with Bill Flagler.
1.30—News and Country Show with Dick Lawrence.
2.00—Gerrard.
2.30—Ted Baker Show.
3.00—Peter Thompson Show.
3.30—Ron Hamilton Show.
4.00—Baseball: Montreal Expos at Philadelphia.
11.05—Midnight Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

WEDNESDAY

6.00—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookham.
10.05—Jim Ed Brown Show.
10.30—Up With Thinh, with Bill Johnson.
11.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
12.00—Noon Country Show with Dick Lawrence.
2.00—Gerrard.
2.30—Ted Baker Show.
3.00—Peter Thompson Show.
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6.45—Art Wilma Show.
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8.00—Pure The World's Great Music.
8.05—Music, Music and Still More Music.
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WEDNESDAY

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Rawdon

RAWDON — Bethel United Church on the Rawdon charges held anniversary services recently when Rev. William Hendry of Deseronto gave two messages. Mrs. Harold Elliott provided the music. In the morning the senior choir sang and Mrs. Rita Hough rendered a solo. The junior choir sang an anthem at night and Norman Middleton contributed two vocal selections.

Miss Betty Rollo, Winnipeg, Manitoba spent a few days with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson.

Rawdon Association planned home following surgery at the Belleville General Hospital.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Several friends and neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McInroy on Saturday evening and tendered them a surprise party on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Rev. and Mrs. D. Saunders have moved to Camp Borden where Mr. Saunders will be chaplain in the Canadian Forces Chaplain Corps.

Mrs. Gerald Brondwerth opened her home for the Women's Institute meeting on Wednesday afternoon, when 22 members attended.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mrs. G. Nowe opened her home on Wednesday for Bible study for Bayside women.

The Rev. Reuben Hilsden and Mrs. Hilsden of Oshawa were Tuesday visitors of her mother, Mrs. Lorne Mallory.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Bowers, Bryan, John, Carol and Janet of Hurlburtville spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers.

Mrs. William Baird of Q' tawa spent a few days 1 week with her mother, Mrs. Lorne Mallory.

A membership service was conducted at Hurlburtville United Church on Sunday morning by the Rev. John Bunker. Miss Linda Graham sang to her accompaniment.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



After 45 Years as an Actress Judith Anderson Plays Hamlet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dame Judith Anderson, after 45 years on the stage, achieved her dearest wish Monday night: She played Hamlet himself.

After the opening of a three-week run at the Geary Theatre, Miss Anderson, 72, was exhausted in her dressing room from the demanding role that had her onstage most of 2½ hours.

Asked whether she felt at home in the role the world has associated with a male for 350 years, she blurted to a reporter: "Oh, for goodness! Please! Give me four or five more days. We've got three weeks in this — and actually it's not long enough."

Aside from the technical problems of an opening night, she said, doing the role "was the most marvellous thing.

"It's the greatest role in the world. I'm so thrilled."

She played Hamlet's mother 34 years ago.

As the melancholy Dane, Miss Anderson wears leather boots that go a few inches above the knee, black leotards, black velvet doublet, grey tunic and white blouse open at the neck.

The garb is in striking contrast to the red-and-white costumes worn by the other performers in the Shakespearean tragedy.

For the part, the actress wears her brown hair down to the middle of the back.

Audience reaction was mixed. "I think she really gets the job done," said one man. His companion, a woman, gave him an arched-eyebrow look.

Others said: "She makes me nervous" . . . "I'd rather see Richard Burton in the part" . . . "the voice was too high" . . . "She absolutely dominated all those big guys on the stage with her."

Dame Judith, if she was looking for an opinion of her performance, heard five minutes of applause at the end of the American Conservatory Theatre performance. There were no curtain calls from the almost-full house.

Critics will review the play at a later performance.

After San Francisco, the company, the city's repertory group goes on a 26-week tour.

THEY AUTO CARE

Motorists were responsible for 79 forest fires in Ontario in 1969. Hikers caused 27 fires.





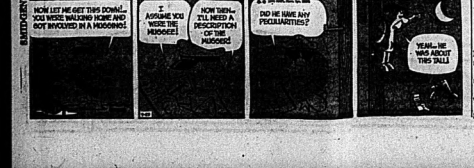












TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock exchange moved higher in light, mid-morning trading today as it entered its second consecutive declining session.

TSE was down .66 to 182. CPR ¼ to 26¾, Algoma Steel ¼ to 21¾, United Fels 15 cents to 24.00 and Aquitaine ¼ to 23¾.

Trans-Mountain Oil Pipeline rose ¼ to 21¾, Asamera ¼ to 5(7¼), Pyramid five cents to 8 cents and Pacific Pete ¼ to 23¾.

More complete information was not available from the exchange due to computer problems.

Prices were fractionally lower Monday.

On index, industrials dropped .46 to 183.33 and western oils 1.05 to 185.83. Golds were up .89 to 152.38 and base metals .29 to 96.72.

The weakening interrupted three successive advancing sessions.

Volume was 1.82 million shares, down from 2.63 million Friday.

Losers outnumbered gains 239 to 202 with 215 issues unchanged.

The market moved downward under pressure from Wall Street and throughout most of the day, reaching its lowest point during early afternoon trading, but showed signs of recovery before the close.

Weakest sectors were banks, beverages, chemicals, communications, merchandising, real estate and steels.

Ten of the exchange's 17 sub indices were lower.

Among losing issues, Reader's Digest was down ¼ to 36½. It was reported that the special senate committee on mass media will recommend to the federal government that it abolish the special tax considerations which Reader's Digest now enjoys.

Among other declining stocks, Falconbridge was down 2 to $148, Pacific Pete ¼ to $7¾, CPR ¼ to $26¼, Lake Dufault ¼ to $15¾, Opemiska ¼ to $12¾, Labrador ¼ to $23¼ and Central-Del Rio ¼ to $13¾.

Acklands gained 1¼ to $7¼, Norcen ¼ to $4, Dickson ¾ to $24½, Endako ¾ to $14¾, Pyramid 57 cents to $3 cents, Interprovincial 25 cents to $9.25 and Kerr-Addison ¼ to $10¾.

Girl Died Of Head Injuries

KINGSTON (CP) — An autopsy Monday showed that a 13-year-old girl, whose body was found Sunday night, died from multiple fractures of the head.

The partially-clad body of Valerie Drew was found by searchers in a wooded lot near the home she was last seen before her disappearance Friday.

Police have questioned several persons but no charges have been laid.

Coroner Stewart Patterson said the investigation so far did not indicate there was a sexual attack.

Valerie was one of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drew.

Pregnancy Pay Discriminatory Says Executive

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's proposal to pay unemployment insurance benefits to women on maternity leave from their jobs discriminates against bachelors, the Commons labor committee was told Monday.

"Why should everyone take responsibility for pregnancy?" Ontario mining executive E. R. Mather asked at a committee hearing into the white paper on unemployment insurance.

"I think most of us would agree that pregnancy nowadays is more a matter of choice than ever before," said Mr. Mather, who did not indicate his own marital status.

Sea Cadets Start Training

A new training year for the Quinte Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps has started, it was announced here.

This year the corps will consist of 45 cadets, 10 veterans and 11 newcomers.

Training will be designed to inspire the young men in the highest standards of citizenship, hard work, sailing, boat work, first aid and drill with Armed Forces drill and ceremony.

A highlight of this year's activities will be a sunset ceremony with the 24-piece RCSCC Quinte Band and the guard and color party.

Trenton Club Gets Award

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Ontario flying clubs received 14 of 22 awards of merit presented by the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association.

The awards, presented at the association's 41st annual meeting, are based on flight safety.

Quebec and Manitoba picked up four awards each, Alberta and British Columbia two each and Saskatchewan one.

Ontario winners were clubs from Brampton, Brantford, Hamilton, Kingston, London, North Bay, Stirling, Oshawa, Picton, Rockcliffe (Ottawa), Thunder Bay, Trenton, Waterloo-Wellington (Kitchener) and the Windsor Flying Club.

Quebec Workers Can Use French

MONTREAL (CP) — "No one is denied the right to speak French" in any part of the General Motors plant at nearby Ste. Therese, a spokesman for the firm said Monday.

Lucien Arnold, information officer for the General Motors plant located 15 miles north of Montreal, said in an interview French-speaking employees at the plant have never been denied their linguistic rights.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Each Makes Own Reception

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

There is an old saying (I forget in which language) that goes: "I went forth looking for enemies, and I found, no friend; I went forth looking for friends, and I found no enemies."

Trite as this approach may be to the difficult problem of personal relationships, the old saw is, of course, perceptive. I become that each person generates his own atmosphere, and that the mood he projects on the world is the mood that is returned to him.

This sense of "spiritual retribution," if you don't mind a rather pompous phrase strikes me most forcibly while driving an automobile.

On Monday, if I am grim and unfriendly, all the motorists I meet are grim and unfriendly. Cars in the left-hand double-parkers block my way; cabbies swear at me for weaving between lanes.

On Tuesday, if I am relaxed and friendly, I find no enemies: the driver at the intersection waves me ahead; the double-parker becomes part of an amusing obstacle race rather than a menace; the man who crosses a street reading a newspaper evokes my tolerant shrug rather than my vicious contempt.

Obviously, all human problems cannot be solved so easily; nor can we control our moods by a simple exercise of the will power, as certain writers — ways - to - gain - happiness preachers are fond of telling us.

But, while objective reality often deflects and distracts us from co-operative living, it is equally true that we are masters of our own fate more than we commonly recognize — not, perhaps, in determining what will happen to us, but in determining how we will treat what happens to us.

One man's calamity is another man's mild vexation; and often it is the same man on two different days. We create, in short, by our own incidents of daily living, as we react to the events themselves our own personality emits into the atmosphere around us.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Ask for whatever benefits you have earned. Bring along your statistics, but use them only if questions require documented evidence to back up the news.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): If you have confused matters with hasty moves, move immediately to restore the balance. Avoid philosophical games; let people make their own choices.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Now you can make some order out of the chaos if you know what is or is not yours to claim. The evening is excellent for a quiet social get-together, good news to share.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For September 30

Your birthday today: Your course through the new year is a sharp departure for you. Events require personal management, sometimes suddenly with some inconvenience. All changes are ultimately for the better. Romantic interests bring numerous poignant moments of stress. Today's natives generally talk fluently, often far too much. Other questions frequently involve the handling of volatile, aromatic liquids, paint, ink, perfume and the like.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Co-operation now is of more value than the actual work achieved. Take and give your share. Everything is rather unsuccessful, the more interesting.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 19): Early, unsettled conditions make it possible to do just about what you please. Seize any such opportunity, present your petition, ask for whatever is owed to you.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Spend the day organizing creative projects and setting up arrangements. After work, seek interest, projects going for you and your favorite companion.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Matters become more favorable as you work your way through the day. Expect complications and changes of tempo. Plan for a sociable evening of mild celebration.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Steady effort produces progress. Relatives, neighbors are co-operative if you restrain your whims. Your sense of humor is your helpful ally in the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 17): Plan for a quiet day of normal effort with a few extra rest periods. Accomplishment takes over at midday and produces a fairly interesting and easy time of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You get unexpected bouquets and favor — for something you had little or nothing to do with. Keep your sense of humor and make adjustments in a graceful way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You have lots of healthy self-interest projects going for you, full with others, particularly influential individuals who wish no public notice.

THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Quotation of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	Sales	High	Low	Close
Abitibi	1½			
Alm. Gas Trans. 4½				
Alminex	2nd	13¾		
Asamera				
Asbestos	2nd	8¾		
Atlantic Sug.				
Bank of Montreal	10¾			
Bank of Nova Scotia	2nd	19¾		
Bell Canada	2nd	39¾		
Bow Valley	17¾			
Brascan 'A'	2nd	19¾		
Brazilian Coastal	2nd	7¾		
Brewers Retail	2nd	7¾		
Brunswick	2nd	7¾		
C.I.L.	4½			
C.P.R.	2nd	26¾		
Can. Tire 'A'	2nd	20¾		
Can. Utilities				
Cdn. Cem.	2nd	17¾		
Cdn. Gen. Sec.	2nd	17¾		
Cdn. Ind.	2nd	20¾		
Corby 'B'	2nd	15¾		
Crown Zellerbach	2nd	20¾		
Denison 'B'	2nd	7¾		
Dist. Seagrams	2nd	20¾		
Dome Mines	2nd	10¾		
Dominion Bridge	2nd	20¾		
Dominion Stores	2nd	20¾		
Du Pont	2nd	20¾		
Falconbridge	2nd	20¾		
Ford Canada	2nd	20¾		
Gen. Motors	2nd	20¾		
Gt. Lakes Pwr.	2nd	20¾		
Gulf Canada	2nd	20¾		
Hawker-Sid.	2nd	20¾		
Hiram Walker	2nd	20¾		
Hollinger	2nd	20¾		
Home 'A'	2nd	20¾		
Hudson Bay Mng.	2nd	20¾		
Husky Oil	2nd	20¾		
Imasco	2nd	20¾		
Imperial Oil	14¾			
Imperial Oil	2nd	20¾		
Inco	2nd	20¾		
Int. Nickel	2nd	20¾		
Int. Paper	2nd	20¾		
Int. Utilities	2nd	20¾		
Kaiser Res.	2nd	20¾		
Labatt 'A'	2nd	20¾		
Labrador	2nd	20¾		
Lake Ont. Cem.	2nd	20¾		
Loblaw 'A'	2nd	20¾		
Loblaw 'B'	2nd	20¾		
Massey	2nd	20¾		
Mcleod Young	2nd	20¾		
Molson 'A'	2nd	20¾		
Molson Cos.	2nd	20¾		
Noranda	2nd	20¾		
Nthern. Pipe	2nd	20¾		
Nthern. Telecom	2nd	20¾		
Nthern. Transp.	2nd	20¾		
Nova Beams	2nd	20¾		
Numac Oil	2nd	20¾		
Oshawa 'A'	2nd	20¾		
Pac. Petroleum	2nd	20¾		
Page-Hersey	2nd	20¾		
Pan. Amer. Pete	2nd	20¾		
Pembina Pipe	2nd	20¾		
Placer Dev.	2nd	20¾		
Power Corp.	2nd	20¾		
Price Co.	2nd	20¾		
Quebec Natural	2nd	20¾		
Quebec Telephone	2nd	20¾		
Rio Algom	2nd	20¾		
Roman Corp.	2nd	20¾		
Royal Bank	2nd	20¾		
Royal Trustco 'A'	2nd	20¾		
Sherritt Gordon	2nd	20¾		
Shell Can. 'A'	2nd	20¾		
Simpsons	2nd	20¾		
Steel Co. Can.	2nd	20¾		
Texaco Can.	2nd	20¾		
Thomson 'A'	2nd	20¾		
Thos. Cook	2nd	20¾		
Toronto Dom.	2nd	20¾		
Trans-Canada	2nd	20¾		
Trans-Mtn. Oil	2nd	20¾		
Union Gas	2nd	20¾		
Versatile	2nd	20¾		
Walker-Good.	2nd	20¾		
Westcoast Trans.	2nd	20¾		
Weston 'A'	2nd	20¾		
Weston Geo.	2nd	20¾		
Woodwards 'A'	2nd	20¾		

MINES AND OILS	Sales	High	Low	Close
Agnico-Eagle	2nd	20¾		
Bulora Corp.	2nd	20¾		
Cdn. Occidental	2nd	20¾		
Cdn. Pac. Enter.	2nd	20¾		
Cdn. Pac. Inv.	2nd	20¾		
Central-Del Rio	2nd	20¾		
Chimo Gold	2nd	20¾		
Coniagas	2nd	20¾		
Consol. Bathurst	2nd	20¾		
Consol. Denison	2nd	20¾		
Cons. Rambler	2nd	20¾		
Cons. Rexspar	2nd	20¾		
Cons. Sudbury	2nd	20¾		
Copper Rand	2nd	20¾		
Copper Rand Ch.	2nd	20¾		
Cresta Petrol.	2nd	20¾		
Dalhousie Oil	2nd	20¾		
Dickenson	2nd	20¾		
Dome Exploration	2nd	20¾		
Dome Petroleum	2nd	20¾		
Dyna Petroleum	2nd	20¾		
Eldorado	2nd	20¾		
Falconbridge	2nd	20¾		
Gaspe Oil	2nd	20¾		
Gaspe Petrol.	2nd	20¾		
Gt. Plains Dev.	2nd	20¾		
Gt. Plains Ex.	2nd	20¾		
Gt. Plains Pete	2nd	20¾		
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Nasser's Death Occurs at Inopportune Time for Arab World

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

For Arabs and perhaps all who are directly concerned with the dangerous Middle East crisis, Gamal Abdel Nasser's death Monday night probably could not have come at a more difficult time.

To the Arabs, it means loss of the only real leader they knew for many years, even though his authority had been on the wane in recent months in the backwash of critical developments.

Desperately in need of some heroic figure to cling to, many who consider themselves Arab nationalists and fighters for "liberation" are going to be lost. It can mean new frustration, new confusion and perhaps even more violence in a currently violent Arab world.

Despite Nasser's recent troubles with his followers, there is no Arab on the horizon who can take his place.

The whole Arab world is in the process of upheaval because of a civil war in Jordan. Nasser had found himself in a dilemma. He was, in a sense, on the same side as a bereaved young King Hussein of Jordan in that he felt negotiations were possible to ease the overall Middle East crisis.

Yet he must have been torn in the other direction by the knowledge that his stand was disgusting him from Arab politicals whose organizations were pledged to war to the death against Israel.

Nasser's figure as a leader of Arabs had been such that not even disaster could permanently tarnish it in the past. He had led his adoring followers to defeat after defeat, yet his passing can mean only profound shock for the Arab cause.

He was to many an Arab undisputed El Rais, or chief, the boss.

In his stormy career he mounted plots and weathered plots against him. He was thrice humiliated in wars with his most hated enemies, the Israelis. He opened Egypt and much of the Arab East to Soviet political and military penetration. He saw Egypt reduced to the brink of economic and military ruin.

But for millions of Arabs there was only one leader and only one Nasser. After him, the prospect could be for chaos in Egypt and in the Arab world, more disunity than ever.

Arab unity was Nasser's dream, but it remained only a dream.

As a young officer he dreamed of being that hero, perhaps of uniting a world of 170 million Arabs, perhaps even uniting the world's hundreds of millions of Moslems. He saw Egypt as the centre of two vast geographical circles—the Arab world and Africa—and thus in a position to play a major role in the developments of the world of politics. It was shot to be, not in his lifetime, and perhaps not in his generation.

Instead of rising to glory, Egypt in June, 1967, found herself plunged into despair. For Nasser, it was the low point of his career as the leading spokesman for Arabdom.

In six days of fighting war, Israel knocked out Nasser's army, expensively equipped by the Soviet Union. The Russian-built air force was wiped out on the ground in the first hours of the war. His poorly-trained army lasted only about four of the six catastrophic days. By the time a ceasefire took effect, Israeli soldiers faced him across the Suez canal.

But from then on the rule of the United Arab Republic was an even more difficult proposition for him to handle. There were plots against him. One of his closest friends, Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, was arrested in September, 1961, along with 50 other officers, accused of plotting Nasser's downfall.

Shortly afterward Cairo announced that Amer was dead—suicide by poison.

Low in spirits, Nasser began frequently to be afflicted by minor ailments; influenza for a while, a bad leg inflammation, other troubles for which he was treated from time to time by Soviet specialists. Each time he fell ill or was away for treatment, there were rumors of counter plots and attempted coups against him.

He ran into yet more disappointments. There were two attempts at Arab summit meetings to further Nasser's cherished dream of pan-Arab unity, and each was a failure—one at Khartoum, Sudan, in late 1967, the other at Rabat, Morocco, in 1969.

The princes of the Arab East, rich with the income of oil, were niggardly in their promises to help Nasser with his plans to avenge himself for the humiliation he had suffered at the hands. Nasser at one time in 1969 described himself as having been both tired and sick.

As the leader of the principal Arab state, he felt he had to have costly armaments and he accepted Soviet offers to replace the enormous amount of arms he lost in 1967.

But Nasser seemed to grow more moderate toward the idea of negotiating some sort of Middle East peace. This summer, he accepted United States proposals in that direction, involving observance of a cease-fire line in the Suez canal zone.

The arrangement was superficial at best. Soon Israel charged Nasser with violations, with shooting missiles and rockets in the cease-fire area, and Jerusalem pulled her envoy out of indirect peace discussions at the United Nations.

Nasser was born Jan. 15, 1918, in a little village in Upper Egypt. His father, Abdel Nasser Hussin, was a postal clerk who eventually became postmaster in Alexandria, where he died at 75 last year.

Young Nasser—one of four brothers, was reared at lower-middle class levels, but this was enough to afford him a fair education. At eight, Abdel was sent to Cairo for schooling, the same year his mother died. Eight years later he finished his secondary school education, at 17 he was up to his neck in violence against British rule of the Suez canal zone.

Nasser's part in fomenting riots against the British in 1935 landed him in jail, but as soon as he got out he was at it again, protesting against a treaty giving Britain the right to keep her troops in Egyptian soil. Because of this, Nasser was refused entry into military college and he resigned himself to study of the law. Suddenly however, the decision against him was reversed and his career was decided. He entered military college in 1937 and emerged a year later as a second lieutenant.

Nasser was a captain during the second World War, attached to British forces which scored the key victory over the Germans at El Alamein in 1942. He also served in Sudan, where 10 years of plotting against the British-dominated royal Egyptian regime began.

After a hitch as teacher in Egypt's military college, Nasser went to the army staff college, but he never lost sight of his plot nor contact with the plotters.

When the Palestine war between the Arabs and Israel broke out in 1948, Nasser resigned his commission and volunteered for the fighting. The resignation was rejected. Risking court-martial, Nasser ignored the rejection and went to Palestine anyway, and there his wrath against the royal court at Cairo increased. He saw the incredible incompetence of the Egyptian army, its miserably poor arms and equipment, the shameful ignorance of the Egyptian command. He and his fellow officers were enraged.

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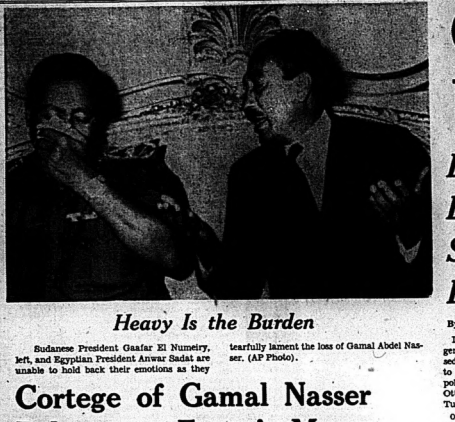
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Heavy Is the Burden

Sudanese President Gaafar El Numeiry, left, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat are unable to hold back their emotions as they tearfully lament the loss of Gamal Abdel Nasser. (AP Photo).

Canada Will Sell U.S. More Gas

Energy Deal Seen Likely

By The Canadian Press

Industry spokesmen generally approved increased exports of gas and oil to the United States but political critics hit hard at Ottawa in first reactions Tuesday.

One comment on the gas deal was that it appeared to be the first step in a continental energy deal and the Liberal government had shown itself as incompetent in arranging it.

Ottawa announced Tuesday four pipeline companies were granted licences for additional exports of 6.3 trillion cubic feet of gas over terms of 15 to 20 years, raising total export commitments more than 50 per cent to more than 18 trillion feet.

The four had sought total exports of 7.4 trillion feet over 20 to 25 years. It was the biggest single increase in natural gas exports to the U.S. since pipeline exports began in the late 1950s.

Just before the announcement, the U.S. said the ceiling of 805,000 barrels daily of Canadian crude oil east of the Rockies may possibly be raised by about 40,000 barrels a day.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Canada should have insisted on a fair share of the U.S. oil market before granting the gas exports.

T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, predicted the gas ruling will raise the price in Canada and leave the country without adequate supplies.

James Laxer of Kingston, Ont., a spokesman for the NDP political Waffle group, said the sale appeared to be the first

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Wide World Photo

It's
'OK! Which one of you was humming Star Spangled Bannerl'

Nixon Praises NATO

From AP-Reuters

NAPLES, Italy (CP) — President Nixon took time out from top-level discussions on the Middle East today to tell a NATO audience that the Mediterranean should not be an American sea but one "that will belong to all peoples."

Before flying to Yugoslavia, the next stop on his European tour, Nixon strongly reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in an address at Nato's southern command headquarters in a Naples suburb.

Nixon said that "in a period of instability, uncertainty and a possible lack of confidence," people need an instrument they "can hang on to."

He said NATO is that instrument, and the United States remains strong and firm in its commitment" to the alliance.

He said the world is going through a period of change, which could replace confrontation with the Soviet Union with an era of negotiations, or it could hold great danger because of instability and lack of confidence.

Officials said that when he met the NATO commanders privately he gave an assurance that the U.S. defence commitment in the Mediterranean and Western Europe remained as strong as it was when NATO came into being 21 years ago.

Export Limits Raised by Half

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has approved an increase of more than 50 per cent in exports of natural gas to the United States in the next 20 years while saying in effect that if the U.S. wants more it should buy more Canadian oil.

A long-delayed cabinet decision, announced Tuesday, approved an increase in export commitments by 6.3 trillion cubic feet of gas to 18.3 trillion feet through four pipeline companies.

Energy Minister J. J. Greene said a bigger U.S. market for Canadian oil would stimulate development of petroleum resources, resulting in more gas for export.

Five companies had sought total additional exports of 8.9 trillion feet of gas in hearings before the National Energy Board between last November and March.

One, Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., was turned down outright in a bid to tap Canadian resources for the first time through its subsidiary, Consolidated Natural Gas Co. of Calgary.

The other four companies, all present exporters, had sought total additional commitments of 7.4 trillion feet on top of existing export rights to about 12 trillion cubic feet over terms of up to 25 years.

In general, the government and the energy board gave the four successful companies the additional amounts they wanted on a daily and annual basis, but cut down the duration of the export licences to 15 or 20 years from the 20 to 25 sought.

In addition, the cabinet announced new regulations requiring the energy board to recommend revision of the export prices of the gas should market prices in the United States for competing forms of fuel rise significantly during the terms of export contracts.

The shorter duration of the export licences and the provision for price review are in line with new policy to avoid long term, fixed-price export commitments in energy resources.

At the same time, however, the energy board announced it had adopted a more free-handed method of calculating Canadian gas surplus available for export.

In tallying available reserves of gas, it has started counting in half the reserves now considered beyond economic recovery by reason of remoteness or difficulty of access—an accounting method recommended by western Canadian producers.

The board will also count some of the so-called deferred reserves previously regarded as unsuitable for conservation reasons.

The upshot, of complicated calculations for the present export decision, was to increase estimated available Canadian gas reserves by about five per cent to 54 trillion cubic feet.

Canadian requirements for

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Cortege of Gamal Nasser Belongs to Egypt's Masses

CAIRO (CP) — Kings, presidents and diplomats from all over the world gathered in Cairo for Gamal Abdel Nasser's state funeral Thursday, but the cortege of the fallen Egyptian president will belong to the people.

The government requisitioned Cairo's major hotels to house the dignitaries, including Senator Paul Martin of Canada, who began arriving Tuesday night. Millions of Nasser's subjects also poured into the city and its suburb, Kubbeh, where his body lay in state in the presidential palace and will be buried in a public mosque.

Cairo radio said the funeral procession will begin at the old revolutionary headquarters of Gezira Island in the Nile River and will end at the mosque, five miles from Kubbah Palace.

The high-ranking foreigners will march across Kasr el Nil Bridge into Cairo, through Liberation Square and on to the premises of the Arab Socialist Union, by Nasser's decree the only political party in Egypt.

There the heads of state and official representatives will withdraw, and the mourning Arab multitudes will take the procession through areas which Nasser had developed early in his reign to symbolize change in Egyptian life.

Burial will be at Manshiet el Bakary Mosque, built with public donations two years ago. Nasser himself contributed to the project.

Moslem tradition says Nasser's interment should have been within 24 hours of his death Monday of a heart attack at 52. It was delayed to allow representatives of foreign governments to arrive. Prime Minister Trudeau designated Senator Martin to represent Canada.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union, Nasser's most prominent patron during the last few years, was among the first to arrive. Weeping as he left the plane, he was embraced by Anwar Sadat, the acting Egyptian president, and Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, commander-in-chief of Egypt's military, their eyes reddened by tears.

As they arrived, the foreign leaders were taken to view Nasser's body lying in state at the Kubbeh Palace.

Hundreds of thousands of inconsolable Egyptian's today kept vigil outside Kubbeh Palace.

The grief-stricken crowd has blocked off all roads leading to the palace since early Tuesday afternoon, moving aside only to admit a steady stream of dignitaries arriving to pay their last respects to the Arab leader.

Israel Ready To Extend Truce

TEL AVIV ((CP) — Israel has expressed its willingness to extend the ceasefire with Egypt after it expires Nov. 7.

Israel's foreign minister, Abba Eban, said Tuesday his government is prepared for an open-ended extension of the 90-day ceasefire with Egypt, provided the impetus for reopening peace talks comes from Cairo.

Meanwhile, the United States was expected to appeal to Israel, Jordan and Egypt to carry on the Middle East peace talks, suspended Sept. 4 after Tel Aviv charged Cairo with moving Soviet missiles into a standstill zone along the Suez Canal.

Pravda Calls Talk of Base Propaganda

MOSCOW (Reuters) — In the first Soviet press comment on American allegations that Russia is building a submarine base in Cuba, Pravda today charged that Washington "thoughtlessly fabricates hollow sounding propaganda campaigns without thinking about their consequences."

The Communist party newspaper did not specifically mention the charge made last Friday that the Soviet Union is constructing a submarine base at the Cuban port of Cienfuegos, but it clearly referred to this.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The nation's food supply will soon be monitored for chemical contamination by special food and drug directorate units, the directorate's deputy-director, Dr. A. B. Morrison says.

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TORONTO (CP) — About 400 students of 1,200-student Glendon College of York University signed a statement Tuesday calling for maintenance of the present two years of compulsory teaching in French. A committee of the college's faculty council recommended last week that compulsory French be eliminated.

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TORONTO (CP) — G. B. Rosenfeld, a consultant to the federal health department, said Tuesday that if hospital administrators increased their efficiency by 10 per cent over the next year they could save Canada $200 million.

Jordan Towns Shelled

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP) — Jordanian troops shattered the peace agreement today by shelling the northern towns of Irbid and Ramtha, an Al Fatah guerrilla spokesman alleged.

The allegation came as word was still awaited that King Hussein's troops and Palestinian Arab guerrillas have started pulling out of Amman, as required by the Arab ceasefire observers

Jordanian artillery opened up at dawn on the northern provincial capital of Irbid, Ramtha and nearby villages, the scene yesterday of the heaviest fighting of the nine-day Jordanian civil war, Fatah alleged. Firing was still going on hours later, it said.

THE WEATHER

TEMPS.

	Max.	Min.
Today	57	46
Year Ago	65	51

Rainfall — .17 of an inch

Today's Chuckle

Sign in an Irish pub: Water is a good beverage if taken in the right spirit.

THE TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: A disturbance centred over Georgian Bay was still giving rain to the eastern regions early this morning. Considerable drizzle was reported north of the upper lakes. Slow clearing is expected in most regions today followed by sunny and somewhat milder weather Thursday. Temperatures will remain on the cold side today rising only to the mid 50s at most locations. There is a risk of frost near dawn tomorrow in parts of the farm country of southern Ontario.

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California's Fire Ordeal Seems Over

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firefighters aided by cool, moist weather drew tighter lines around burning brush and timber tracts today and California's worst ever blazes appeared near an end.

Shortly before dark Tuesday the last of the 147-mile perimeter of the blaze northwest of downtown Los Angeles was surrounded. Near San Diego officials said a 200,000-acre fire was largely contained.

The death toll stood at 18 damage since the outbreak Friday was estimated at $175 million and almost 500,000 acres were scorched. More than 400 homes and 193 other structures were destroyed.



Jon Robertson

Smoothing the Road to College

Workmen yesterday were paving Wallbridge-Loyalist road in the third and final stage of improvements to the former gravel road. The road past Loyalist College was widened by stages, with installation of a bridge completed last year. The pavement had reached the new CNR crossing by 5 p.m. yesterday. The signals were installed late this summer.

Last of Guerrillas' Hostages Freed

ATHENS (AP) — The last six hijack hostages released by Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan left today for New York.

The six United States men arrived from Amman via Nicosia, Cyprus, aboard a Cyprus Airways flight and then switched to a TWA jetliner for their direct flight to New York.

The six are Gerald Berkowitz, 31, a professor from Bronx Community College, a branch of New York University; Rabbi Abraham Harari-Raful, 35, and his rabbi brother, Joseph, 33, both of Brooklyn; Robert Schwartz, 48, and James Wood, 38, both defence department employees, and John Hollingworth, 41, of Sacramento, Calif., a state department employee.

They had been held most of the time in the city of Irbid, in northern Jordan, a scene of fierce fighting in the Jordanian civil war. They were quartered in a school basement out of the way of the fighting.

The release of the six cleared the way for Switzerland, West Germany and Britain to free seven Arab commandos, as demanded by the Palestine guerrillas.

Switzerland released the three it held, a West German spokesman said its three probably would be released Thursday and a British spokesman said Leila Khaled, an Arab girl hijacker, would be released as soon as arrangements can be made

Thirty-two other Americans held as hostages in the hijacking of three Western airliners early in September were freed by the Jordanian army and flew home from Amman Sunday.

Rabbi Abraham Harari-Raful said that "at no time were we threatened by the Palestine commandos."

"You are being held because our people are being held," he said a guerrilla told him. Berkowitz said that although the hostages were told they would be questioned, there was no questioning and "we were never touched."

"We heard plenty of shooting, rockets, bombs and shells exploding," Berkowitz said. "There were fairly close hits, but we were safe in the bomb shelter of the school."

Building Own House Started Construction Firm

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A "do-it-yourself" bungalow built during the post - war housing shortage was the small beginning of what is now one of the biggest residential construction businesses in Central and Eastern Ontario.

It was back in the early 1950s that Maurice H. Rollins built his first house on East Bridge Street near where St. Joseph's Separate School now stands.

He built the bungalow for the accommodation of his own family but with the demand for housing was able to sell at a profit—and build another.

It was from this rather modest start that Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd. was born.

Today the local building firm each year constructs housing worth several million dollars and provides year-round employment for upwards of 200 men.

In the comparatively brief period of just over 15 years, Mr. Rollins has built more than 2,000 housing units and his construction firm is known throughout the district.

He has built housing throughout the Quinte area and also in Peterborough, Cobourg and Kingston.

"We have built at least 2,000 housing units — either single family or apartment structures," Mr. Rollins says.

Rollins Construction has erected multi - family dwelling projects for low rental family housing and senior citizens' apartments in the Quinte district.

The company built the initial single family low rental units in Belleville several years ago and also the first 37-unit senior citizens' apartment complex on Turnbull Street.

This year Rollins Construction built town housing low rental units on North Park Street and on Pine Street and currently has a 45-unit senior citizens complex underway on Dundas Street.

This week he commenced construction on a $1,250,000 housing contract for the city of Kingston.

Scheduled for June completion next year, the 76-unit town house development is to be built on Highway 33 at Portsmouth in Kingston's east end. Seventeen separate two-storey structures of from three to six units each will be erected.

In Belleville Mr. Rollins has built houses in all the newer parts of the city and is currently planning town house and condominium projects on at least two locations in the city.

According to Mr. Rollins, the trend in housing construction is away from single family units to town houses or apartments.

The reason for this is the high cost of serviced land together with high down payments and carrying charges.

Indicative of this trend in town housing and apartments is the fact that at least 80 per cent of the residential building now being done by Mr. Rollins is this type of construction.

He feels that condominium housing with its individual ownership of the units is one of the answers toward providing lower cost housing for the low and medium income families.

But Maurice H. Rollins Construction is more than a housing builder.

The firm has a subsidiary company — The Rollins Lumber Company — located at the former Canadian Explosives plant at Foxboro.

Here lumber requirements for the construction firm are maintained and where prefabrication is carried on to help reduce building costs.

Besides providing the lumber requirements for the parent construction firm, Rollins Lumber Company also carries on a home renovation and repair business and will build summer cottages on the customers' site.

And as a cost saving offer to the "do-it-yourself" home builder, Rollins Lumber will do the heavy exterior construction and let the owner do the easy sub trades and interior finishing.

Rollins Re-elected Scout President

Joe Rollins was re - elected president of the Belleville district of the Boy Scouts of Canada at the association's annual meeting in St. Thomas Parish hall. Gordon Riddle, Wilfred Reid and Frank Follwell were named vice-presidents. Harold Bankier was re-elected treasurer. Les Shore will be registrar and the Rev. H. M. Davis is the new padre.

Commissioner Arnold Welch's report detailed the major yearly activities. Four scouts attended the Bermuda Jamboree and two scouts also went to the Arctic Jamboree. Colored slides of the latter event were shown after the business meeting. It was also stated that 85 boys took first aid training; 60 scouts attended gun safety classes and approximately 40 took swimming lessons. Outdoor camping at Sagataska amounted to a total of 2,197.

Council Supports Water Ambulance

Belleville city council will continue its efforts toward having ambulances dispatched to LaSalle Ambulance for Bay Shore service.

Two weeks ago council learned that the Emergency Health Services had directed that radio equipment using the ambulance frequency be removed from the boat and promptly forwarded a letter pointing out the importance of the water ambulance for safety to the community.

But Emergency Health Services Director Dr. N. H. McNally replied that the water rescue service could not be in any way detract from the efficient management of the ambulance service for which LaSalle Ambulance is in receipt of provincial financial support.

In his reply, Dr. McNally again ruled that the water ambulance service shall not use radio equipment operating on any of the provincial ambulance service frequencies.

"Finally, if Mr. Meeks is to continue the operation of this rescue service, all costs (personnel and equipment) must be specifically excluded from the budget of the ambulance service operation," the letter read.

Ald. Donald Soutter took exception to what he said were inferences in the letter that the water ambulance service was being financed with government support.

"Mr. Meeks was operating the service on his own and assuming all costs," Ald. Soutter said. "The paragraph is unfair, Mr. Meeks never asked for any grant or subsidy."

The alderman said Mr. Meeks' water ambulance service had the support of Police Chief Angus Crosbie and Angus Duffy, EMO co-ordinator who considered it an essential service.

He said it was desirable for the water ambulance to have a radio and that it enhanced rather than detracted from the regular ambulance service.

Council directed that the city manager again write to Dr. McNally to ask if he would reconsider his ruling regarding use of the ambulance radio frequency.



Moving Day

It was moving day at the site of the new Bayside Secondary School on Highway 2, midway between Belleville and Trenton. Large earth movers were gouging earth from the site and levelling off the surface by the ton. The $4.5 million, 1,200-pupil-capacity school is scheduled for completion by January of 1972. Establishment of the new hall of learning was announced in 1969. Linton D. Reid, formerly principal of Moira Secondary School, will serve as the first principal.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

GARNET M. GRAHAM

Funeral service for Garnet M. Graham of RR 1 Frankford, was held Tuesday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home, Rev. H. M. Beach officiated. Interment was in the Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were William Graham, William Jagger, Jack Sharrard, Harry Lott, Vaughan Videto and James Buck.

Mr. Graham died suddenly Sunday in the Trenton Memorial Hospital. He was in his 44th year.

Born in Trenton, he was the son of George Graham and the late Mrs. Clara Graham. He resided in the Trenton area all his life.

He was employed as a supervisor with Jarvis B. Webb and Co. He was an adherent of the United Church.

Mr. Graham is survived by his father; his wife, the former Mabel Reddiffe; three sons, Gregory of Toronto, Terry of Oshawa and Donald at home; three brothers, Clarence of Thorold, George of Wooler and Maurice of Trenton; two sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Buck of Trenton and Mrs. E.M. (Lextrice) Elliott of Trenton.

He was predeceased by a brother, Howard; and four sisters, Geraldine Graham, Beverly Graham, Mrs. Donald (Mary) Sutherland, and Mrs. Fred (Violet) Walker.

GORDON JOHN BARRETT

Gordon John Barrett of RR 1, Carrying Place died this morning in the Belleville General Hospital, following an illness of several months. He was in his 55th year.

Born in Owen Sound, he was the son of the late Mr and Mrs. John Barrett. He resided in Carrying Place for 11 years having in Hamilton prior to that.

Mr. Barrett was a marine engineer and served with the Merchant Marine and as a chief petty officer in the Royal Canadian Navy in World War II. He was a member of Tabernacle United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret MacLeod; one son, Keith at home; one daughter, Kathleen, at home; one brother, Benjamin of Markham, and two sisters, Mrs. Allan (Dorinah) Cameron of Carrying Place, and Mrs. E. J. (Peggy) Williamson of Scarboro.

The body is resting at the Grant Funeral Home where the service will be held Friday afternoon. Interment will be in the Carrying Place Cemetery. Rev. J. Leslie Dean will officiate.

JAMES FOSTER (Deseronto)

Funeral mass was celebrated for James Leo Foster, who resided with Leo McCullough, one of several nephews, at 253 Thomas Street, Deseronto, on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic Church

Mass was conducted by Rev. C. Sowers with interment in Holy Name of Mary Cemetery, Marysville.

Bearers were Carl and Harold Terry, Vincent Sexsmith, Edmund Dowling, Dominic McNamara, and Morley O'Connor.

Gas Export

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the next quarter century, for which calculation methods are unchanged, are estimated at 31.8 trillion cubic feet.

That leaves a surplus available for export of 18.4 trillion cubic feet—100 billion feet more than total commitments for exports.

Mr. Greene, treading a delicate political path between western Canadian demands for more sales and eastern fears of a sellout of resources to the United States, stressed the substantial cash benefits of the additional sales while underlining the new provisions designed to safeguard Canadian interests.

He said the new gas exports add up to the biggest single increase since exports began in the late 1950s.

Mr. Greene said the approved additional exports were worth about $2 billion and accompanying pipeline facilities would involve about $300 million in construction, 80 per cent of it Canadian content.

By way of assurance to consumers east of Alberta, who opposed substantial exports that might raise Canadian prices and leave Canada short, Mr. Greene said the newly-authorized exports constituted an amount that would be discovered in less than two years if current discovery rates continue.

In the context of Canada's efforts to persuade the United States to match Canada's provision of more gas by lowering trade barriers against oil, gas products petrochemicals, Mr. Greene drew attention to a Washington announcement Tuesday that would effectively open the way to about 10 per cent more Canadian crude oil imports east of the Rockies.

In considering gas exports, the minister said, the government proceeded in the expectation that the United States would provide satisfactory access for Canadian oil.

Energy

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step up a continental energy deal.

"Even on its own terms the Liberal government has been inconsistent here," he said.

Mr. Laxer said the move does not follow a nationalistic speech by Energy Minister J. J. Greene in Denver when he said gas would be sold only if the U.S. agreed to changes in its oil import quotas.

However in Calgary, A. R. Neilsen, chairman of the Canadian Petroleum Association board of governors, said the gas move was the "first real breakthrough" in attempts to increase exports to the U.S.

Carl Nickle, publisher of the Nickle Daily Oil Bulletin, said the relaxation of natural gas restrictions will mean an increase in Canadian oil exports of more than 40,000 barrels a day beginning Oct. 1.

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UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION APPOINTMENT



Mr. John DeLuca, Area Director for the Unemployment Insurance Commission announces the appointment of Mr. W. D. Reynolds as Chief of Public Relations for the Public Service Branch of the U.I.C.

Mr. (Bill) Reynolds comes to U.I.C. with technical and administrative background.

Bill has lived and worked in Kingston Area and is well known in the sports field.

He will be responsible for information, inquiries and liaison for Unions, Industry, and News Media.

Mr. Reynolds will be located at 51 Queen St., Kingston, Ontario which is area office for this district.

BIRTHS

EDMONDSON — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edmondson, Box 1, Consecon, Ont., announce the birth of their daughter, September 27th, 1970 at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ont. A sister for Kimberly.

DEATHS

BARRETT, Gordon John — At Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1970, Gordon John Barrett, R.R. No. 1, Carrying Place, in his 55th year. Beloved husband of Margaret and dear father of Kathleen and Keith. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Carrying Place. Funeral service will be held on Friday afternoon, Oct. 2nd at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Leslie Dean officiating. Interment Carrying Place Cemetery. 230-31

BURNETT — Suddenly at her home on Wednesday, September 23rd, 1970, Mrs. Ruth Burnett in her 70th year. Resting at the Ault Funeral Home, Picton. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Oct. 2nd at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Picton. 230-31

CRAMBERS, Fred — Passed away on Monday, September 28, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. In his 82nd year. Fred Cramers of 26 Pinnacle Street. Survived by his wife of Trenton, Second husband of the late Mrs. Ethel Cramers. Also survived by one son, Fred Brenda (Mrs. Richard Trafford), three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Lee of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Cramers of Trenton and Mrs. Mary Cramers of Belleville. Funeral service will be held from the Trenton Funeral Home, Trenton, on Thursday, Oct. 1st at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Picton. 230-31

CUTTRELL — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, September 29th, 1970. Mrs. Reginald C. Cuttrell of 26 Forest Avenue, Belleville. Beloved wife of Trenton. Second husband of the late Mrs. Ethel Cramers. Also survived by one son, Fred Brenda (Mrs. Richard Trafford), three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Lee of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Cramers of Trenton and Mrs. Mary Cramers of Belleville. Funeral service will be held from the Trenton Funeral Home, Trenton, on Thursday, Oct. 1st at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Picton. 230-31

GULLIVER, Allen Rufus — Suddenly at his home, R.R. No. 4, Stirling Hallowray, Ont., on Monday, September 28th, 1970, Allen Rufus Gulliver, in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Gulliver. Dear father of Mrs. Harold (Alice Caldin), Father of Mrs. Lloyd (Ruth) Ketcheson, Mrs. Clayton, and one son at home. Also survived by one brother, Ernest Gulliver of Belleville, and one sister, Mrs. George Gulliver, Belleville, Ont. Resting at the Ault Funeral Home, Picton. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 1st at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Picton. Masonic service at the graveside. 230-31

INFANT BEATTIE — Son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bryton Beattie, Trenton Memorial Hospital, Monday, September 28, 1970. Resting at the Ault Funeral Home, Picton. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 1st at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Picton. 230-31

IN MEMORIAM

LAFALM — In ever loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Ethel Lafalm, who passed away on this day, September 30th, 1968.
The day that takes its memory
Will never take the love we cherished
As it should.
A beloved face we'll never forget,
A voice we'll always remember still.
Kenny, Kenneth and Kathleen and Family.

BAIRD, Vera — In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away September 30th, 1969.
Memories linger and days of pain,
But no parting words are said.
And in our aching hearts we know,
We'll meet you when we're dead.
Sadly missed by her family, Hazel, Donald, George and Barry.

MARAULE — In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away one year ago, September 30th, 1969.
God put your arms around her,
And took her home.
Make up for all the suffered,
All the pain she knew.
She's taken to a place of comfort,
Secured by a million tears.
Where the sun always shines,
Just a few more years.
Sadly missed and remembered by daughter Eva and family.

BAIRD — In loving memory of my dear wife Vera who passed away one year ago today.
Sadly I send a message dear,
To bring you to my mind,
For there is not a day I think of you,
Are very hard to find.
Time has passed and time alone to give,
To fill you and heart,
To see your face dear Vera,
Would be happiness complete.
—Sadly missed by husband Clarence.

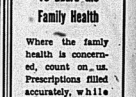
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Society Receives Society

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The donation was made to the Society by W. A. Pretious, sales manager for Society Pet Foods.

Receiving the donation on behalf of the Ontario Humane Society, T. I Hughes, general manager, said, "This is a most magnificent donation and one which will help the Society to care for the many thousands of unwanted cats for which we care every year, particularly in our unique, open-air cat sanctuaries in Whitby, Mississauga, Belleville, Smiths Falls and our other shelters in Scarborough, Aurora, Brantford, Barrie, Orillia and Owen Sound."

Prince Edward County Board Shelves Kente School Project

Prince Edward county's Kente school project has been called off.

The plan to build an expanded elementary school and a new secondary school on the site of the present Kente school has been cancelled by the county board of education because of lack of funds.

"In view of the present economic situation in the county, the board feels the local ratepayers do not have the financial ability to support the proposed plan," reads an advertisement appearing in today's Intelligencer.

"The board's statement cites "a severe blow" to the county's economy because of the closing of two industries as the reason it has given up the project.

With department of education approval and full grant the Kente project would have meant an increase of 11 in the tax levy on every $1,000 of assessed value of a property.

Owner of a house valued at $20,000, for instance, would have paid $20 a year toward the Kente school construction. Prince Edward is now on equalized assessment.

The provincial department of education has refused to support the Kente plan. In a letter received two months ago, it expressed concern about the "definite trend downward" in enrolment, and said this decreased school population "raises doubts regarding the feasibility of the plan at this time".

The department recommended postponement of plans to increase secondary school space in the county until "the population trend in Prince Edward appears more positive".

It suggested an alternate plan to provide needed elementary school accommodation.

But a board spokesman said this morning that it finds the alternate "demeaning" and school plan unacceptable and the board has no intention at this time of carrying it out.

Return of Ameliasburg's 255 secondary school students from Belleville to county schools would be only a "trivial benefit" of the Kente plan, not its main objective, the spokesman said.

The Kente-Kente addition would have accommodated the secondary students and elementary pupils from three small schools, Hillier, Carlow, Redneersville and Maisonneau.

Secondary school students from Hillier, Wellington and Sophiasburg would have been transferred to the Kente school from Prince Edward Collegiate.

This would have opened space at PECI for grade 7 and 8 pupils from North Marysburg, South Marysburg and Athol school. The senior pupils would have had the advantage of improved programs using the high school facilities. The Marysburg and Athol schools would then have room for libraries and gyms for the remaining kindergarten to grade 6 pupils.

The department of education's alternative plan calls for closing of Mildred Corke, Redneersville and Massassaga schools and busing of their pupils to Kente, where the department would be prepared to approve an addition to accommodate them.

It agrees with the board that Mildred Corke school be renovated for use by retarded children.

But it suggests that the Sophiasburg and Athol grade 7 and 8 pupils be sent to Queen Elizabeth School in Picton instead of to the high school. The department, in its letter, says the number of grade 7 and 8 pupils from these three schools will decrease from 151 in 1972 to 140 in 1974.

Here the board disagrees, claiming there is insufficient room at Queen Elizabeth to house the students.

In its advertisement, the board also says that building additional elementary classrooms at Kente "would commit the local taxpayer to a considerable expenditure for a minimum solution that would not provide equal educational opportunities for all county students."

The board's spokesman said this morning it was on the point of returning to the department for further discussions when announcement came of the closing of two local food industries.

The decision was then made that the county's economy could not support further school construction, and the decision was revealed to the public through the board's advertisement.

Family Moves to Puerto Rico

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rawlings and their children, Ruth Ann and David, Palmer Road, Belleville, leave this week for a four-year term in Puerto Rico, where Mr. Rawlings will teach at a school for deaf children. A teacher at Ontario School for the Deaf here, Mr. Rawlings took a year's leave of absence from the institution three years ago to work in Puerto Rico. Now, he is returning under the sponsorship of the United Missionary Fellowship, Luquillo, P.R., to continue his work.

Solution Difficult

OHSC Commissioner Says Emergency Problem Usual

Belleville's emergency care situation is no different than any other community in Ontario, D. J. Twiss, commissioner of hospitals for the Ontario Hospital Services Commission said Tuesday.

Members of the board of governors of the Belleville General Hospital were told last Friday that the case load at the emergency department of the hospital has more than doubled in the first six months of 1970.

It has led administrators at the hospital to recommend that citizens consider the department an emergency one and one not to be used for outpatient treatment.

"It is not only a problem for Belleville," said Dr. Twiss. "It is very general across the province. It is being looked at in a very careful manner by doctors, administrators, hospital councils and the provincial government."

Dr. Twiss pointed out that the solution to Belleville's problem and that of other communities was a complicated one. Still not clearly delineated is the question of whether it is a hospital problem or a problem that should be resolved in the medical office.

"It should be recognized that the function of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission is to provide adequate facilities. The provision of adequate medical care thus becomes the responsibility of the board and it must make decisions in consultation with medical staffs as to how this problem is to be attacked."

Dr. Twiss said there was no immediate solution in sight and the supply of doctors is not likely to be materially increased in the next five years. "We won't feel the effects of our new programs (to graduate more doctors) for six to 10 years," he said.

The spokesman said any immediate solution would be up to "the board but did agree that some communities are attacking it in different ways.

Asked if the local board could hire medical staff outside Canada, Dr. Twiss said there are no regulations preventing this as long as the doctor can meet the qualifications set down governing the practice of medicine in Ontario.

"This might be a method of looking at it but it has many ramifications and would have to be assessed in detail. It is not usual to pay a man a salary in the medical field and by tradition the medical profession is on a fee-for-service basis."

Dr. Twiss did agree that almost all some hospitals have developed teams of doctors working out of an outpatients' department on a fee-for-service basis. This is a possible alternative.

Dr. Twiss did agree that although the commission is primarily responsible for providing facilities it recognized the use to which these facilities are being put.

"Fees for patient treatment in emergency or outpatient departments go to the doctors who treat the patients." The hospital or the province gets no part of the fee and Dr. Twiss said the province recognizes the problem of overhead involved in providing facilities for such treatment by the provision of grants.

Dr. Twiss could hold out no hope as to whether a temporary solution would be forthcoming before the expected influx of doctors is felt six years hence. "The basis is still being worked out as to what the need and what is the manpower," he said.

Letterboxes Shut Down

Roy Wainwright, Belleville postmaster, wishes to remind the community that effective 9 a.m. tomorrow, six letterboxes will be taken down.

These boxes are located at the corners of James and Colborne, Albion and Station, Forin and Ann, Southview and Herchimer, McLaurin and University and McFarland and Cannifton.

Mr. Wainwright explained the post office's position regarding the removal of the boxes. "They are not being used by the public enough to warrant the service."

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SHANNONVILLE L.O.L. 262 General meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 4, 8.30 p.m. 928-31

LADIES HOCKEY GENERAL MEETing and registration will be held at the Recreation Centre, Thursday, Oct. 1st at 6 o'clock. 928-3

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 1.30 p.m., St. Columbia Presbyterian Church. 928-3

THE FILM - "AS CLOSE AS YOUR Telephone" - will be shown at various times, Monday, Oct. 1, 7.30 p.m., Bellevue First United Church. For information call 962-2111.

BELLEVILLE CHAMBER OF COMmerce Fall Dinner Meeting, Oct. 1st, 1970, Inn Valley at 6 p.m. Pot-luck. Public Presentation. 928-31

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Emergency vs Outpatients

The Belleville General Hospital and its administrative staff have made it clear that the hospital's emergency department is not to be considered as an outpatient's department.

This may be the case. The board may know it. The doctors may know it. And the public may even know it. But it does not provide the answer to the more than doubled case load now being handled.

It obviously is a time for action. The doctors say it is not fair they be harangued publicly. The board ponders the advisability of an outpatients department knowing that one of its members already has said there are no government grants.

Dr. D. J. Twiss, commissioner of hospitals for the Ontario Hospital Services Commission unhappily adds little to the peace of mind of the many newcomers to this area who have had some difficulty in obtaining a family physician. Dr. Twiss says any appreciable increase in the number of doctors graduating from Ontario medical school will not be evident before 1976. In addition, a basic premise which he points out is that the responsibility of the OHSC is to provide adequate facilities while the responsibility of the hospital board is to see the medical staff is to provide adequate medical care.

It puts the problem right back where it started — in the hands of the board of governors.

It also suggests that the board might have to reconsider its position.

The board and the administrators say that the outpatient function of the hospital should be minimized, leaving the field to emergency treatment only.

Any one who has had reason to be involved in some post-operative ambulatory care knows that doctors make appointments with their patients to see them in the emergency department. This seems to be a logical and reasoned development if the doctor is going to program his time for maximum efficiency. Built in to this, of course, is a contributory factor which could create friction. This is that the hospital is providing medical care facilities at no cost to the doctor who collects his fee-for-service charge without having to apportion a part of it towards overhead.

It would seem reasonable in the position in which the Belleville General Hospital finds itself that the board recognize that the emergency-outpatients' case load is not going to decrease appreciably and that rather than trying to make the situation go away they accept it as inevitable and bend their energies to living with the situation and trying to improve it.

The board is faced with some immediate alternatives it should explore. Can they find and hire doctors — no doubt only available if located outside the country — and set up an outpatients department staffed by hospital employees? Or as Dr. Twiss suggests as an alternative other communities have adopted, can the board locate and set up a team of doctors operating out of the emergency-outpatients' department on a fee-for-service basis?

The doctors themselves should pose a question to themselves. Is there any reason further they can do to attract additional doctors to the Quinte area to alleviate the complaint of residents they cannot establish a family physician relationship with Belleville's already overworked doctors?

The hospital administration should also review its stand. The case load is there because it is the only apparent way that residents in the hospital's service area can gain the medical attention they require. Starting from this premise, the administration should ask itself are there any additional steps it can take to facilitate such medical attention being rendered?

These are all questions which the three parties may have discussed endlessly. If they have, their discussion and the conclusions have not been made public. When it comes to the operation of hospitals and the actions of the medical society there seems to be a built in hesitancy to tell the public what alternatives have been explored.

Good health belongs to the people. It is not the prerogative of hospital board or medical staffs. Every person who may have occasion to call upon these services should be assured that every alternative to optimum medical attention has been explored.

Divisions Deepened

Defence to Come Under Attack After Cabinet Shuffle

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Because personalities figure prominently in parliamentary politics, last week's cabinet shuffle, while relatively minor on the surface, could have a profound impact on day-to-day activity in the Commons.

Opposition MPs, for instance, are already predicting a far heavier attack on the defence department. Donald S. Macdonald, the new minister, is almost certain to face more hostile questioning than his predecessor, Leo Cadieux.

Mr. Cadieux, after the storms of unification, guided the department through three calmer years partly because of his high personal popularity.

Mr. Cadieux was also closely identified with the interests of the servicemen and he was widely credited with fighting firmly on the side of the armed forces during any cabinet discussions affecting them.

Mr. Macdonald, who has freely admitted having always qualified in the give-and-take of parliamentary warfare, comes into the department without any built-in safeguards against political attack. His views on the military are not well known but there are some signs he is down.

And he also takes over defence at a time when the Opposition is priming its guns to fire at the new CF-5 aircraft, many of which are flying straight into mothballs from the production line. The planes are costing a total of $213,800,000.

There are also unconfirmed rumors, circulating widely in the Opposition, that further manpower cutbacks are planned in the armed forces.

"There are going to be a lot of sticky questions about the defence department in the next few months," said a Conservative spokesman.

While events and personalities appear to be combining to direct more political action at the defence department, the opposite seems the case for the post office. Jean-Pierre Cote, a placid politician, takes over the post office from blunt-spoken Eric Kierans after that marathon postal workers dispute has been settled.

Unless some new developments turn up Mr. Cote, former minister of revenue, may continue having a relatively uncontroversial parliamentary life and there likely will be fewer questions about the post office.

The changes will likely make things much easier for Mr. Kierans whose other responsibilities — have never caused him much trouble in the Commons.

With former manpower minister Allan MacEachen returning to his old job as government House leader, there will be—on the surface, at least—a more relaxed approach to the scheduling of Commons business. Mr. MacEachen, unflustered and comfortable in the way of parliamentary rules, is generally regarded as the best procedural expert on the government benches.

But his successor in Ottawa manpower and immigration, Jean Marchand, is a different kettle of fish—Otto Lang—could face a hectic session.

Without Mr. Cadieux's inherent ability to defuse explosive questions, Mr. Lang has faced heavy fire over the last two years as minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board. Now, along with the wheat board, he takes over responsibility for such areas as unemployment.

He could, observers agree, face a rough session.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

September 30, 1950

Last year a large number of the Ontario Intelligencer carrier boys and girls enjoyed an all - expense trip to Niagara Falls. They had the time of their young lives, seeing sights they never saw before and enjoying unique experiences. In fact the carriers talked so much about the fun and good times they had that the Ontario Intelligencer has arranged a similar all - expense excursion again this year.

Mrs. A. E. McColl, who recently returned home from the Land of the Heather, via Empress of France, enjoyed a 10 weeks' holiday visiting the cities of Glasgow and Edinburgh, where she attended the festival, and other places of interest.

Rotarian Arthur R. Ferguson, of Gravenhurst, Governor of Rotary District 247, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary luncheon.

30 YEARS AGO

September 30, 1940

Alfred A. Cooper of the 32-34th Battery, RCA has returned to Petawawa after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cooper, Belleville.

Hunters of the city combed cities and garages today in preparation for the annual tenday hunt for the various hunting spots of the district. The duck - hunting season officially opens Oct. 1 in regions south of Toronto and two of the local nimrods will depart tonight to be ready for the first blacks and teals which wing their way over the marshes and lakes at the crack of dawn.

40 YEARS AGO

September 30, 1930

While patrolling his beat, City Traffic Officer Bert Frink found a McLaughlin touring car abandoned near the corner of College and N. Front Sts. The licence number was checked and it was ascertained that the car was owned in Picton. The happening and cause of abandonment will be investigated.

It is reported that a company is being organized to erect a new summer hotel at Presqu'ile which will be conducted on exclusive lines.

50 YEARS AGO

September 30, 1920

James Mitchell of Goderich, representing the Public Archives of Canada, is spending a few days in town collecting historical data for the archives.

Under the direction of Fire Chief Brown, the Moira River in the vicinity of the Lower Bridge was flushed this morning by means of the fire hose. It has the effect of cleaning the river bottom of the accumulation of refuse which was causing annoyance.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or non-de-plume may be used if so indicated.

Letter to Editor

Mother Shocked by Plight Of Jailed U. S. Deserter

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Reading a heading in The Intelligencer "Deserter in Jail One Month" shocks me, as a mother of five sons, who served overseas in the last war, one shot down and badly wounded, the other three in public school too small to go, that this young boy of 18 years should be called a deserter. Call it what you will, this boy has no quarrel with anyone, so why should he be forced to commit murder in Viet Nam or any other country to satisfy those who send him. We have hundreds of Americans in Canada because they do not want to fight, and murder some woman's husband, or some mother's sons. If every one in every country refused to fight, there would be no wars.

This boy is upholding God's commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."

This boy needs an understanding friend, instead of red tape. All he wants is to go home. How many boys have said the same thing? Surely there must be someone in Belleville who can do something for this teen-age boy.

It's people like us who do know what war is all about, that need to help some one like this young boy. He is some mother's son.

"A MOTHER"

Women Over A Barrel

The Globe and Mail

The danger that always lurks around the idea of greater workers and Indians are sugar beet workers. "Class jobs are considered to be inferior jobs and the people performing them are considered to be inferior as a group," she said.

The solution, as Miss Macotis sees it, is to apply to more women en masse to a better class of work, thereby freeing them from boredom. Great. But diapers will still need changing, dishes will demand a washing and floors a vacuuming. No matter who takes on such chores, they will inherit the unfortunate classification bestowed by Miss Macotis.

Is there no way out?

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept 20, 1970 . . .

A papal bull re-established the Roman Catholic hierarchy of bishops in England 120 years ago today—in 1850—in an attempt to follow up the reform movement which abolished many of the hard restrictions on English Roman Catholics. Nicholas Wiseman, the Italian-born appointed the Ecclesiastical Titles Act with mass support with his forbade any Catholic priest or bishop to use any British place-name in his title. The act was never enforced and was repealed 20 years later. To this day, certain high offices such as that of the sovereign are barred to Roman Catholics in the United Kingdom.

1953—MacGill University announced it had developed a radar system for early warning against air attack.

Tito Talks of Stepping Down

Ottawa Journal

Marshal Josip Broz Tito is an original type of Communist leader. He demonstrates it again, at age 78, by announcing that he will retire as president of Yugoslavia, a position to which he was named for life in 1963.

Communist heads of state customarily die in office, as Stalin did, or are ousted by palace coups, as was Kruschev. (Or by Soviet intervention, as in Dubcek's case.) Tito sets a precedent in deciding on his own initiative to turn over his mission's affairs to a collective leadership.

His most dramatic precedent was his 1948 defiance of Stalin's dictates, when Yugoslavia broke with the Comintern, sent Soviet diplomats packing, and defied invasion threats from Russia and its satellites. At that time, Western observers thought Tito could get away with it. But he did.

Since then he has guided Yugoslavia's foreign policy pragmatically, steering it alternately hot and cold in relations with the United States and the Soviet Union, and getting aid from both.

Internally, he scrapped the Soviet totalitarian model. Workers' councils help manage industry, which operates under a market economy; the powers of the political police are shorn, and intellectuals enjoy an outspoken. But the system at best is a "participatory authoritarianism." Over-zealous critics can still land the critic in prison.

Yet Yugoslavia is by far the most Communist nation and this can be credited to Tito as another precedent.

However, it is difficult to believe his retirement will be complete. His prestige as wartime leader against Hitler's forces and as post-war defier of Stalin, has made his opinions within Yugoslavia unassailable whenever he cares to voice them. We suspect his voice will still be heard.

Conditions Have Changed

Relief Workers Can Not Assuage Bitterness of Jordan War

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The ceasefire ordered in Jordan may help relief workers in their struggle against the horrors inflicted on the civilian population by the battles between King Hussein's forces and the Palestine Arab Guerrillas.

But it will do little to way assuage the profound bitterness produced by the mass bloodshed, a fact certain to worsen the deep divisions within the Arab world.

Shortly after Hussein and guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat ordered the ceasefire, a top spokesman for the commandos blamed the Jordan upheaval squarely on the king and promised death for those Jordanian officials with blood-stained hands.

Arabs in Israeli-occupied territories on the west bank of the Jordan River have joined in the anti-Hussein denunciations.

This makes the monarch's position seem more isolated than ever despite the good showing of his crack army in the field.

Some observers suggest Hussein was ill-advised about the strength of the resistance he would encounter in a showdown with the guerrillas.

The king himself is quoted as attributing the bad advice to commando supporters who had infiltrated his government and deliberately set out to lead him into disaster.

But despite the possibility that his military achievement was ultimately hollow, the performance of Hussein's army testified to its stature as among the best in the Middle East —sufficiently potent for some officers to defy the wishes of the king himself.

Ancient hatreds may have played a role in the way Hussein's Bedouin soldiers apparently revelled in smashing the guerrillas.

The nomadic Bedouins have long populated the area east of the Jordan, which was forged into the present Hashemite kingdom by Hussein's grandfather after 1921.

Their latest performance under the king's colors, after alleged guerrilla provocation for the last three days, may have been further spurred by antagonisms between many Bedouins and the non-nomadic Arabs from the west bank.

This in turn would be another manifestation of the deep-rooted potential for disunity among the Arab peoples generally and indicate that even without the present spreads of bitterness the chances of a united Arab front against Israel in future are far from good.

The guerrillas consider Hussein's forces to be the hatchet men of Western imperialism and in that sense, friends of Israel.

Egypt, Sudan and Libya hastened to try bringing about an end to fighting within Jordan, although they had scarcely little warmth for the military side of Hussein's regime after what has happened.

Conspicuously absent from the peace-making efforts was the United Nations, doubtful though it is that anyone but the Hussein's regime even in a position to end the slaughter in Amman and elsewhere.

The apparent inability of the UN to do anything but wring its hands over the Jordanian bloodbath is contrasted in some quarters as a further example of the world organization's weakness in such situations and a poor omen for its future.

Gas Firms Fight Over Taking Lead Out

TORONTO (CP) — A low-key war of words between Canada's leading oil companies over lead-free and low-lead gasolines has left the ordinary motorist somewhat bewildered.

Three firms—Shell Canada Ltd., Imperial Oil Ltd., and Sun Oil Co. Ltd. (Suncor)—have introduced these types of fuels in recent weeks.

But others, such as Petrofina Canada Ltd., Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. and BP Canada Ltd. have declined to follow suit. Texaco Canada Ltd. has made no announcement, although its United States parent firm is doing research on lead-free gasolines.

The new fuels are designed for 1971 and future model automobiles which the oil companies expect will have lower compression-ratio engines. Exhaust systems of future models, designed to eliminate pollution, will not be able to operate with leaded gasolines.

One oil company spokesman suggested that motorists with pre-1971 models seek the advice of a qualified mechanic before attempting to use no-lead or low-lead gasolines. With proper readjustments, some cars that now use regular-grade gasolines can use the new fuels."

In addition, the new fuels will cost more. Shell has already announced the wholesale price of its new lead fuel, due to go on the market next month, will be 3½ cents above the price of a gallon of regular-grade gasoline. The American Petroleum Institute says lead-free gasolines could cost motorists two to four cents more a gallon.

Both Petrofina and Gulf claim the introduction of the new fuels is premature, adding they will be ready to supply motorists when the fuels are necessary, possibly by 1971.

In a full-page newspaper advertisement, Gulf said emission-control devices won't be on the market for another year or so "and taking the lead out (of gasolines) now will reduce exhaust emissions by only a modest amount."

A Petrofina spokesman in Montreal said this week the promotion of no-lead and low-lead fuels by the three firms left the impression that they were the only ones fighting pollution with cleaner fuels.

He said it was this implication that led to Petrofina producing a full-page newspaper advertisement Sept. 24 defending the company's position. The ad claimed that eliminating the lead content in gasoline, which only accounts for 0.2 per cent of total emissions, would not stop pollution, nor was lead emission a health hazard.

Petrofina was objecting to advertisements by some firms which used such terms as "air care", "motor cleaner" and "harmful exhaust emissions" which Petrofina claimed implied a fight against pollution.

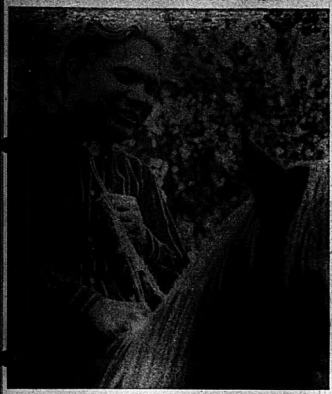
A spokesman for Suncor, which is selling low-lead and no-lead gasoline at its outlets in central and western Ontario, said low-lead fuels tend to reduce unburned hydrocarbons by as much as 10 to 12 per cent.

"It's a step in reducing automobile exhaust emissions, but it is not the total answer to pollution."

An Imperial spokesman described lead emissions from automobile tailpipes as "a pollutant in the sense that it is fired out into the atmosphere but it is not an important pollutant."

A spokesman for Ontario's air management branch said the province gave up testing the atmosphere for lead pollution after discovering it was a negligible factor in contaminating the air.

Regular-grade gasoline contains two to three grams per gallon of tetraethyl lead. Low-lead gasoline, which Imperial is introducing, contains 0.6 grams. In the United States, regulations call for 0.5 grams, but there is no limit set in Canada.



Hell-raising Moderate

William Wuttunee, one-time president of the now-defunct National Indian Council of Canada, runs a successful law practice in Calgary, wears mod suits and drives a fastback sports car. He is a hell-raising moderate who engages in verbal battle with Indian militants like Harold Cardinal and Kahn-Tineta Horn. (CP Photo)

Farm Union Approves Federal Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Farmers Marketing Union approved federal bill C-197 as a step towards restructuring agricultural marketing along national lines Tuesday, but called for amendments to ensure greater farmer control of the process.

The bill would establish a national farm products marketing council to oversee farm marketing in general and set up national marketing agencies to deal with particular commodity groups.

Roy Atkinson of Landis, Sask., president of the union, maintained that the bill should be amended to allow his union to represent farmers in collective bargaining with the proposed agencies at regular intervals.

The bill, he said, should also provide for guaranteed prices for farmers, prices which would be negotiated along with other policy matters between the agencies and the union.

The union also recommended that:

—No agency be formed before the wishes of a majority of primary producers in the affected commodity group are clearly assessed.

—Cattle be included under the legislation.

—Passage of the bill be delayed until the meeting of the Canadian agricultural congress in November and the annual meeting of the farmers union in December.

—The national farm marketing council be responsible to Parliament, rather than to the government.

—Members of the council be appointed for fixed terms of from five to 10 years, rather than at the government's pleasure.

Recorders Replace Reporters

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will substitute tape recorders for court reporters in some of its higher court cases to eliminate costly delays in producing transcripts, an official said Tuesday.

Joseph Cornish, chairman of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Bar Association, said Tuesday the delays "are a fact of life and we have to do something about it."

"We have done considerable research into mechanical recording and there is no doubt that such a system is the answer to some of our most serious problems."

He said a shortage of shorthand reporters, combined with a fast-growing volume of court actions, has created a bottleneck and widespread complaints from the legal profession.

Nutrition Defects Will Be Reported

OTTAWA (CP) — The national nutrition survey may undergo quick revision to ensure that individuals are told of any alarming symptoms that may require doctor's attention.

The point arose at a news conference held Tuesday to announce the formal launching next Saturday of the $1,730,000 survey aimed at learning whether the nation is properly nourished.

The present intention is that anything unusual found by the medical - dental - nutritionist teams in examining and testing 21,000 Canadians will be communicated to the individual's doctor or the nearest public health unit.

However, Dr. J. A. Campbell, assistant director-general of the federal food and drug directorate, told reporters later that individual notification will be considered, possibly in the form of a notice that the survey subject see his doctor or public health authorities.

Survey co-ordinator Dr. Z. I. Sabry and associate co-ordinator Dr. D. P. Bray defended this on the grounds that the public is unqualified to interpret the data and laboratory tests.

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COTTAGE ROLLS SWEET PICKLED VAC PAC LB **63¢**

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RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF **Round Steak** BONELESS FULL SLICE LB. **109**

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IMPORTED **Shoulder Lamb Chops** LB. **59¢**

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Frozen Chickens FRYING OR ROASTING LB. **39¢**

FRESH **Chicken in a Basket** LB **47¢**

PICNIC STYLE COOKED SMOKED **Pork Shoulders** LB. **55¢**

MEATY **Pork Hocks** LB. **29¢**

3 LITTLE PIG SKINLESS **Pork Sausage** 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF BONELESS **Shoulder Roast** LB. **79¢**

RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF **Chuck Steak** LB **79¢**

FRESHLY GROUND **Minced Chuck Beef** LB. **78¢**

CHOICE SKINLESS SLICED **Beef Liver** LB. **55¢**

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HEINZ **Tomato Ketchup**	11 OZ. BOTTLE	24¢
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DELSEY **Bathroom Tissue**	2 ROLL PKGS.	28¢
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GOLDEN ACRES **Frozen Dinners** 11 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

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CARLTON CLUB **Ginger Ale** or **Cola** 10 FL. OZ. TIN EACH **7¢** CASE OF 24 **1.59**

LOBLAWS KITCHEN PRIDE PLAIN, SUGARED, CINNAMON **Donuts** PKG. OF 12 **29¢**

Red Cross Branch Donates Funds for Swimming Pool

MARMORA — The Marmora Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society met recently in the Marmora Public Library with the vice-president, Mrs. Granville Mathieson, presiding.

Mrs. Francis Rotherwell, treasurer, reported $250. had been donated to the Marmora Recreation Committee to assist with the swimming program. The proposed budget for 1971 was reviewed and passed, and it was estimated that a total of $530. will be required for Red Cross activities in the community. It is hoped that this 1971 campaign will be successful in collecting this amount.

Mrs. Tom Shannon stated that the use of the loan cupboard continued to increase over previous years. A new wheelchair, also bandages and splints have been purchased to supplement the loan cupboard. The Branch is grateful to Mrs. William Regan for the donation of a portable oxygen attachment for home or hospital use, for persons suffering from emphysema or asthma.

It was reported that the Red Cross swimming program conducted by the recreation committee had been very successful — 149 children registered for classes, 127 swimmers examined and 79% of the students passed the tests. There is also co-ordination of effort with the Royal Life Saving Society, with 18 swimmers passing the tests. Films on water safety and safe boating practices were obtained by the Water Safety chairman, Mrs. A. M. Jones, and shown in the schools.

A vote of thanks was moved to Mr. Clint Nickle who donated the supplies for the first aid kit at Legion Park again this year.

Club Activities

WHITE CANE CLUB

White Cane club members resumed their activities at the newly renovated quarters in the recreation centre following the summer recess.

The main event at one of the September meetings of the club was the showing of colored slides of Japan by Harold Seldon. The travelogue began with a view of the snow-capped Canadian Rockies taken from a CPA jet flying at an altitude of 39,000. The party of 20 with whom Mr. Seldan travelled were the first Canadians to go through the new domestic terminal at Tokyo which was opened on the same afternoon of their trip. June 1. The pictures included those of Expo '70, some showing rural life in Japan and some taken in Tokyo and Kyoto. For the benefit of the visually handicapped, Mr. Seldon gave a running commentary. He was thanked by Helen Wardhaugh on behalf of the club.

President Pat Baverstock chaired the recreation and business meetings held in September. Bingo was played at the recreation meeting and lunch was provided by the ladies of the Kiwanis club. The names of members who had celebrated birthdays in September were read by Wilma Hinds. Both meetings were well attended and members are enthusiastic about the proposed bus trip to O'Hara's mill early in October.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Jeffrey M. Post (nee Anne Marie Wilson) was honored at a community miscellaneous shower held at Bethany Community Centre with Miss Holly Walker as hostess and Mrs. Kathy Rupert as co-hostess.

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MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY MURRAY POST

Post — Wilson

Rev. William Lamb officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in Holloway Street United Church, Belleville, when Anne Marie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Belleville, RR 6, was united in marriage to Jeffrey Murray Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Post, Belleville. Miss Linda Johnston played traditional nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white venise lace over nylon taffeta with the fitted bodice featuring a natural waistline, shirred stand - up collar of lace and long fitted sleeves with snug fitting cuffs. The bouffant skirt flowed into a flowing chapel train which was accented at the back with a large self bow. Her headdress was a crown of pearls and rhinestones with attached four - tier bouffant veil. She carried a bouquet of shasta daisies and pink sweetheart roses.

Sister of the bridegroom, Miss Karen Post attended the bride wearing a pale green floor length gown of chiffon over taffeta featuring a lace bodice with the waistline accented with a large bow. She wore a wedding ring - beaded dress and carried a bouquet of yellow mums and streamers. The bridesmaid Miss Holly Walker, and junior bridesmaids Miss Donna Marie Sinclair and Miss Darlene Dempsey, cousins of the bridegroom were identically attired in maid of honor, but in pale yellow shade. They also carried similar bouquets.

Jerry Baverstock attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Charles Pattison and Alan Kent.

For the reception at Club Canara, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a matching coat and dress ensemble in purple lace with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted, wearing a navy blue crimplene dress with white and navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink roses.

The bride chose a lime dress with sleeveless matching plaid coat, black sticker accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

On return the couple will reside at 65 Donald Street, Apt. 5, Belleville.



Chairs Associated with Authority

TORONTO (CP) — Chairs tell a lot about a person's character and his frame of mind, says a Toronto designer who has been studying chairs for six years.

Stephen Hoghin, 28, an instructor at Sheridan College School of Design, started a two-year research program on the chair when he was a design student in 1964. He found the psychology behind chairs so interesting that it has become a lifetime hobby.

Chairs are associated with authority, Mr. Hoghin said. Judges or magistrates give their judgment from their "high - backed bench" and the focal point of any meeting is "the person in the chair," he said.

Chairs also are associated with personal status. The best example of this, Mr. Hoghin said, is the throne "which elevates a human being and makes him more important than other human beings."

"The executive chair" is another piece of status furniture. A chair that bends, swivels and wheels about is bound to carry with it a feeling of importance, he said.

Mr. Hoghin pointed out that the head of a family usually has his own easy chair and dining room chair that are "taken off" to other members of the family.

Many theories are being developed that say what people choose to buy or sit in certain types of chairs.

The ultra-modern space chair is Mr. Hoghin's recommendation for insecure people. The bamboo cage chair that swings from the ceiling can also do a lot for a person's confidence, he said.

"You can either sit on or sit in a chair—and there's definitely something nice about sitting in a chair. When you climb into a chair it's like returning to the womb, I suppose, and gives you a feeling of security."

Mr. Hoghin also commented on the fact that people often show their feelings by sitting down. "It seems that the best way to show opposition to authority in riots these days is to sit down. Young people often sit down to protest."

People who buy chairs without considering the "wiggle factor" run the risk of frustrating their friends, the designer said.

"If you buy a chair that's like a straight-back one where you can't move—it will eventually build up frustrations, make you feel cramped and give you claustrophobia.

"You must be able to cross your legs and sit forward or back in a chair. You don't want a fitted chair."

Most people choose chairs according to their frame of mind, Mr. Hoghin said, and this can change from day to day.

MUST BE SOUND

To choose a chair one should look for four things, he said: It must be structurally sound, visually satisfying, economical and comfortable.

As for the future, chairs must become more flexible, functional, smaller and lighter, he said. People on the move will want collapsable chairs that can be used for more than one purpose.

Mr. Hoghin described the car as "a moving chair" and said soon the car will be replaced by a chair with a motor in it.

He also said the day when things such as bookshelves are housed in chairs. At the press of a button out comes the book you want to read.

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NEW YORK (CP) — The trend to longer skirt lengths not only changes clothing styles but also affects accessories, especially jewelry. As the legs become more covered, the focal point of interest naturally moves up.

Fashion authority Eleanor Lambert puts it this way: "This fall will be the jewelry year of all times for many years."

The baguette—one to three inches below the knee—also needs balance, and jewelry can help achieve this by long necklaces that draw the eyes up. These necklaces or ropes are a reversal from the fashion of the last couple of seasons when necklaces were tiered to jewel boxes in favor of the large pin and ear-ring idea.

Now necklaces are back, often a barbaric arrangement of beads or heavy beads, metal studded with uncut stones. A leader in this style is Cadoro. Cadoro's two partners and designers were winners of a 1970 Coty Fashion Award for their original and offbeat jewelry.

Already Cadoro has made fashion history with African-inspired wooden bead necklaces, introduced last year, and now extremely popular for fall. The huge beads are polished, sculptured or sometimes silvered, with small glittering jewels embedded.

This fall Cadoro is featuring necklaces that look as if they cost a fortune, but don't. In rows of swelled beads mixed with pearls and intricate gold work.

Kenneth Lane, another Coty Award winner, introduces the new long—stabilize—lengths in necklaces in a trip that can be worn together or singly. A beaten gold pendant hangs from the long necklace of beads in two of them, while the third has large polished beads interspersed.

Another important name in fall entered the costume jewelry field and should wield a lot of influence. This is Lanvin of Paris, known for haute couture clothes and perfumes. Among some of the jewelry items shown was a necklace composed of tortoise shells in various odd shapes, linked in a pendant effect and suspended from a chain.

Tortoise shells are extremely popular this fall. In small squares and threaded with leather, they are a novel tie-on dog collar.

These dog collars are fashionably new again. The height of Edwardian elegance, they had a brief revival a few years ago and now have come in strong for fall. They are an obvious foil for long skirts.

They can be made of ribbons or soft leather or they can be in silver, gold or textured metal combinations, such as Lane's hammered gold ring chokers, worn singly or two or even three at a time. Dog collars are intended, of course, for late-day and evening wear.

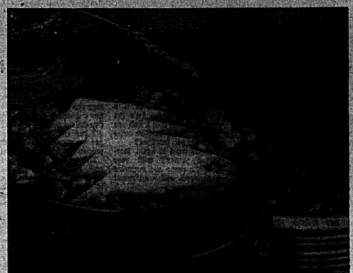
Pins haven't been entirely overlooked with the return of necklaces. They will still be worn with sportswear, suits, soft dresses, or on evening costume coats. And there is a great variety, as Miguel proves, such as dimensional, sculptured, bows, flowers, small animals.

Rings continue to bedeck as many fingers as you like. Started last year, this more-the-merrier look has created great interest. Ring-laden hands are conversation pieces.

Bracelets, too, are back. This fall they add a special touch to long-sleeved wrists or bare-arm evening gowns.



JEWELLERY COMES BACK — Fashion expert Eleanor Lambert predicts jewelry will make a strong comeback on the fashion scene this fall. Among the eye-catching styles now being shown is this seat of hammered gold ring chockers and cuff bracelets by Kenneth Lane. (CP Photo)



Baked Beans seasoned and seasonal with tomatoes and bolstered with wieners are Mary Moore's offering to busy cooks with their eyes on the budget.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Wiener-bean Casserole Fills Economical Need

By MARY MOORE

Your letters reflect your needs: economical meat recipes, nourishing meals, dishes to be prepared in advance and of course, popular flavors with children. Quite a tall order.

Occasionally I can please all of our readers in one recipe and I think today is one of those times.

Wiener-Bean Bake Barbecue Style fills all of the requirements mentioned with a plus that the adults will like it too.

WIENER-BEAN BAKE
BARBECUE STYLE
(Serves 8)

1½ cups white navy beans
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. finely chopped onion (or bottled flakes)
2½ cups peeled, chopped tomatoes or one 20-oz. can
One 6-oz. can tomato paste
½ cup water
1 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ cup brown sugar
1 lb. wieners cut in ½" pieces diagonally
8 triangles Canadian processed cheese

Wash and soak beans in water to cover by at least 2" above beans, for 4 hrs., or overnight. Cook covered in simmering salted water until tender — about 1½ hrs. Drain. In very large frying pan melt butter and add onion and cook until soaked with butter but not brown at all. Add and mix in tomatoes, tomato paste, water, chili powder, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper, sugar and wieners. Turn into large 3-qt. casserole and bake covered at 250 deg. Fahr. 2-2¼ hrs. Then cover top with triangles of processed cheese, cover, and return to oven and heat until cheese melts.

NOTE: If it is your part to take something filling to a barbecue party or to a church supper Wiener-Bean Bake is a good choice.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Baked Back Bacon, Raisin Sauce, Baked Potatoes with Chive, Sour Cream, Eggplant and Apple Casserole, Orange Sherbet, Chocolate Chip Cookies, (See Tuesday), Tea.

Women's Institutes

UNIONDALE WI

The September meeting of Uniondale Women's Institute was held at Scott's Uniondale Hall with Mrs. Ross Fenning as hostess. Correspondence was read by Mrs. Grenville Sine who was replacing Mrs. Edison Sine. A short course (desserts) will be given at Stirling with Mrs. Pat Tracey as leader from Uniondale.

A tour is planned for Oct. 1 to Campbellford to tour the chocolate factory and a jewellery factory.

Short readings were given by Mrs. Grenville Sine, Mrs. Howard Richards.

District presidents, Mrs Cecil Jeffery was present and chose as her topic, "Who's Delinquent?" She dealt with the raising of children through love and discipline; teaching that young people can and will if their parents are the true citizens they should be.

A contest; demonstration of quilt, net hat, and knitted vest concluded the meeting.

LILIES LAST

Lilies are usually the last plants to go in the ground before winter because growers get fatter bulbs if they dig them as late as possible.

Ann Landers

Still Some Discussion On Male Operation

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband as well as the husbands of several of my friends would like you to answer some questions about the male operation, called vasectomy. We are all in our late 30s and early 40s and do not want more children.

Can you tell us why this completely foolproof operation cannot be performed in an Illinois hospital? According to someone who knows, vasectomies are done only in the office of certain physicians — after hours, behind closed doors.

Why should respectable citizens be forced to behave like criminals in order to terminate their child-bearing days? And why can males in California or New York have this surgery openly, while in Illinois they are forced to go underground? May we hear from you on this? — PAST 40.

ANN LANDERS

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DEAR PAST: Your letter is an excellent example of accepting as fact hearsay stuff which is not true.

According to Dr. James Campbell, the President of Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, the vasectomy is a legal operation in Illinois and about half of these surgical procedures are performed in hospitals. It is such a simple operation that it can be performed in a physician's office, and end is relatively painless. The patient can walk away and return to work in a couple of days. And now may I add a word to correct another mistaken notion. No operation is completely foolproof. Please read the next letter.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 38 years old. My husband is 40. After five children and three miscarriages, we decided to have a vasectomy. That was in March. I am now in my fourth month of pregnancy. What happened? Well, it seems my doctor decided it wasn't necessary to go back and have his seminal fluid checked six weeks after the surgery.

At first I couldn't believe I was pregnant. I told my doctor it was impossible because my husband had had a vasectomy. The doctor said I must be seeing someone on the side or the operation was "unsuccessful." When he asked if my husband had returned to his physician for a sperm count I said I didn't know but I would ask.

If all, I asked, and of course he had not. So please, Ann, tell your readers that they should not assume the operation was a success until they get the doctor's word for it. — JUNE IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER.

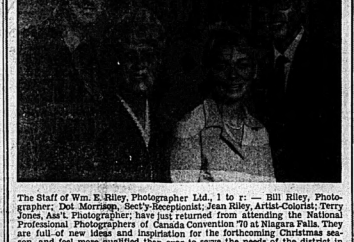
DEAR JUNE: Thank you. You told them, and in a most convincing manner.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am going with a man who is separated from his wife. He pays rent for a cheap room where he hangs some of his clothes but he is never there. He stays with me from Monday through Thursday. On Friday he takes a suitcase and goes to his wife's place. She is a big slob and Ike cares nothing for her but he is nuts about his children.

When he moved back here on Monday we got into a big fight. I told him the next time he goes to his wife's place he can stay there because I am fed up with spending every weekend alone. He got mad and yelled, "Women are a dime a dozen but a man can never replace his children." I love him but I don't like being second in his life. Should I insist that he make a choice and take my chances? — GREEN EYES.

DEAR EYES: He has already made the choice. You fall in the dime-a-dozen category because "a man can never replace his children." Get smart and replace HIM.



The Staff of Wm. E. Riley, Photographer Ltd., 1 to r: — Bill Riley, Photographer; Dot Morrison, Sec'y-Receptionist; Jean Riley, Artist-Colorist; Terry Jones, Ass't. Photographer; have just returned from attending the National Professional Photographers of Canada Convention '70 at Niagara Falls. They are full of new ideas and inspiration for the forthcoming Christmas season, and feel more qualified than ever to serve the needs of the district in all aspects of Photography. Phone 968-5320 for an appointment and avoid the Christmas rush.

Marmora IODE Chapter Enjoys Talk on Weaving

MARMORA — Mrs. Antoinette Sutherland, of the YWCA in Peterborough, was guest speaker at the September meeting of Marmora Chapter, IODE.

"Handwoven by Antoinette" is a familiar trademark to those who know weaving, for Mrs. Sutherland is the Eastern Ontario representative for the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners, and has represented them recently at meetings of the World Crafts Council in Peru and in Ireland. She is also a former IODE officer in the Dawson City, Yukon, Chapter.

During the course of her talk, she demonstrated the old "Irish" method of spinning, still used in remote parts of the world, the common spinning wheel, and carding and rolling the wool. She used wool from Willie, her grey poodle, and "grease wool" from the merino sheep in Australia. She also exhibited a sports coat made of mink-tweed, material custom-made for a fishing club in New Brunswick, of which she had woven the first eleven yards. A lively question period followed.

Mrs. Sutherland was introduced by Miss Penny Wright, a former student of hers at Bishop Strachan School in Toronto.

The meeting at the home of Mrs. H. H. Wright, was preceded by a potluck supper of infinite variety and excellence, with the Regent, Mrs. W. M. Regan, conducting the business after Mrs. Sutherland's presentation.

Donations were voted to Marmora Public Library, Beechgrove School at Kingston Psychiatric Hospital, and various other projects.

Mrs. Gordon Bennett, educational secretary, asked for used dictionaries to be sent to the IODE adopted school at Davis Inlet. She has IODE 1971 calendars on hand now.

Mrs. Howard Bleecker distributed materials for the CNIB canvas, and announced plans for an opportunity sale in October.

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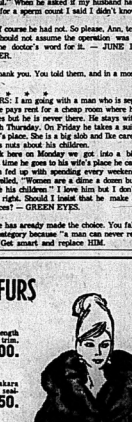
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Doll Museum Fills Need and Gains Friends and Funds

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Thank you from the bottom of my heart for granting my request for old dolls and toys for my "Museum of Yesteryears' Childhood". Many tourists from the U.S.A. and Canada have visited and been overwhelmed by all the nostalgic childhood memories.

For me, just to see people's reactions to my collection is payment enough for me as my husband, our son and I are fortunate to have healthy limbs, so this is why I want to give the money to help those less fortunate. All the contributions (in admissions) have gone into a sealed bank provided by the Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Manitoba.

Through your column I've added many wonderful friends across Canada and also some lovely old dolls, a miniature desk, oodles of old story books, precious little china doll dishes, and a doll's corset! Still needed badly are boys' toys (trains, cars, trucks, games, 35 years old and older). In the doll family there's "always room for one more".

I'd still appreciate hearing from anyone who has a treasured plaything (even a wee pair of baby boots from long ago) who would be interested in putting it into my collection. — Centennial Rae.

Dear Rae: Good for you. It is wonderful what one person with a big idea can sure to happen, if she is willing to believe in it and work for it hard enough.

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Dear Doris: "Ardent Music Lover" is a person who shares the same views as I have. It was the book by Dale Carnegie which also opened my eyes.

I believe that one can face any difficult situation with the right attitude of mind. I am also interested in music. I play my guitar. Music has a magic, especially when your spirits are down.

I am eager to meet my sibling. — Fred.

Dear Fred: O.K., it is a lovely thought, but let's get practical. How can I link you two up when I have no other name for you but Fred?

Please write in again, identifying yourself with your complete name and enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Dear Doris: My sister - in - law made a great fuss when our first son was born, sending cards and flowers. Then she said she was never thankful for all this — which is simply not true.

We don't exchange gifts of any kind because we don't speak, so why take gifts? She says she is going to send our son a birthday present with five dollars because she treats all her nephews the same. Are we supposed to keep the present or return it to her?

My brother (who is very frail and nervous) does not say anything because he wants to keep his family together. She has destroyed all friends they ever had because of her bossiness and everything must be done her way. — Family Row.

Dear Row: Oh, brother! Scorn is one thrives on mischief-making. It is a sort of excitement which keeps life popped up for her — but on what a level!

If the gift comes, break your end of the silence barrier by taking it back to her. Tell her your son will enjoy it if it is a token of love, but if she does it for appearances, why bother?

"Not speaking" is a self-narrowing technique which belongs in the dim ages. Your Sis - in - law should be reminded that she hurts everyone, including herself, by carrying a chip on her shoulder.

(Please make letters as brief as possible — not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelope.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYDON



Mother: "You just sit there until you eat your vegetables. You have to learn to like things that are good for you. You can't live on hamburgers and fruit."

Serve a tiny portion of vegetables on a child's plate and have her try at least one taste, not because it's good for her, but because she might like it. Eventually she may even like it.

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Many Commercial Driver-training Schools Are Profit-conscious

MONTREAL (CP) — Commercial driver-training schools are more profit-conscious than they are safety-conscious, in the view of the general manager of the Provinces of Quebec Safety League.

"Commercials schools don't care about motor safety or rules of the road," said Paul Lebeouf in a recent interview. "All they care about is selling lessons."

Although provincial governments require that commercial driving schools be licensed, they generally do not require that each instructor hold a teaching permit.

"Often the commercial instructors are men who just teach in their spare time, to earn a little extra money," said Mr. Lebeouf.

Dealers provide the cars and the instructors are paid "about $2 for the first three hours of lessons, $3.25 for the next couple of hours, maybe $2.50 for the sixth and seventh lessons, and so on."

"Naturally they want to sell as many lessons as they can. But it's the schools, not the instructors, who are making the real money."

Most schools offer a minimum of one hour of driving rules and theory and the remaining time is spent behind the wheel, steering and turning corners.

"Steering the car is nothing," said Mr. Leboeuf. "Visit any farm area and you'll see seven-year-olds driving the tractor. They don't have any trouble steering. It's the judgment they lack."

Such youngsters were similar to persons who drove cars without a thorough knowledge of the rules, pourtesies and customs of the road.

The safety league, sponsored by numerous large firms whose employees drive trucks and cars, offers a 27-hour driver-training course for $35. Only six hours are spent behind the wheel.

The other 21 hours are taken up with tests of a driver's vision and reflexes, his judgment in varied situations, his knowledge of highway regulations, the mechanical aspects of a car's operation and even how to fill out an accident report.

"You'd be surprised at how many people don't know what information to get from the other drivers involved in an accident," Mr. Leboeuf said.

Besides testing and instructing drivers for the Montreal post office, Bell Canada and several insurance firms, the league provides training for high school teachers who wish to offer similar courses to students after school.

Members of the public are also invited to take the league course, the only one recognized by the Canadian Underwriters Association. Rates for teen-agers are reduced to $22 for the 27-hour course. An eight-hour defensive driving class is available for $5.

The league uses only permanent instructors, and recommends that drivers undergo stringent tests every five years—more often after the age of 40.

Meanwhile, there is little chance to determine whether a commercial driving school is ethical before signing up for a course, he said, adding that he could not think of even one he would recommend.

"We get many complaints about them, as does the Better Business Bureau. One woman phoned us to say she has spent over $100 on lessons and still can't pass the driving test.

"There is nothing we can do. It's up to the transport department."

Educational Program for UNICEF Organized

Hallowe'en for UNICEF is already a familiar operation in towns and cities across Canada including Belleville. But not usually realized, however is its size. In three hours over 600,000 children collect about $700,000, mostly in pennies and nickels. But this is just not a fund raising program.

In preparing for Hallowe'en the children learn about the countries and children they will help; and gain an understanding of the world's problems.

Planning for this educational program locally began under the direction of E. G. Runacres, Director of Education, Hastings Board of Education, C. G. Mersereau, acting superintendent of Separate Schools, and J. Cousins. This year all the students in Hastings County will have the opportunity of learning about the work of the United Nations and the United Nations' Children's Fund, and sharing their fun at Hallowe'en.

Chairman for the new Hastings UNICEF committee will be Bernard Wright, principal of Parkdale School.

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Contractor Asks Compensation

Hastings county board of education staged its own unheralded mini rock festival over the last two years.

But it was hardly a quiet event, for it involved the blasting out of part of the pre-Cambrian shield in the backyard of Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc.

It did share one similarity with the musical events — it operated at a loss, and the contractor, Ball Brothers Construction Company of Kingston, wants to recover some of the expenses.

L. J. Eskritt, an engineer with the construction company, appeared before the school board Monday night to detail his company's woes during the construction of the $2.5 million addition at the Madoc school.

The construction was beset by more than the rock problems. A record number of subcontractors went broke during the course of the job, leaving Ball Brothers to pick up the extra cost incurred.

Although four sub-contractors had to pull out due to insolvency, it was the electrical sub-contractor who put the construction company behind the eight ball, Mr. Eskritt told the board.

When the electrical company went broke, Ball Brothers could have retendered, delaying the project by three to five months. Instead, to get the addition finished and opened by this September, the company picked up the contract itself, for a loss of about $50,000.

Mr. Eskritt came to the board to ask for some compensation for the extra rock removal and the loss on the electrical work.

"If we had made a reasonable profit on the job, I wouldn't be here tonight," the engineer told the board.

His company's original estimate for rock removal costs was $5,000, a sum that seemed "impractically low" to architect Irving Boigon. Other companies had asked as much as $33,000 for the job, with the tender average coming in $11,322.

Ball Brothers found unexpected soil - surface conditions on the site that pushed the actual cost to $13,700, and his spokesman asked for some compensation for the extra expense.

Trustee Carl D. Brant remarked that granting compensation for the rock and electrical work might set a dangerous precedent.

"The next contractor we hire might get his costs low with the idea of picking up the difference at the end of the job," he said.

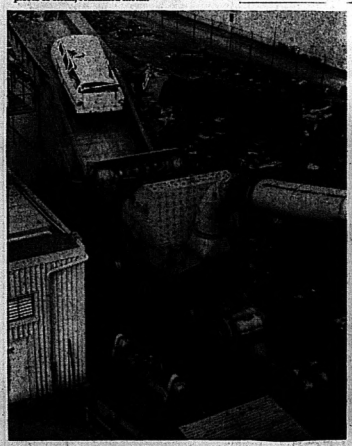
The board heard its architect say that in his opinion Ball Brothers claims were correct and the board had some moral responsibility to make good some part of the loss.

But trustees decided to seek the advice of the board's solicitor before assigning any more public funds to the company.



No Reprieve

An old wreck is dropped onto a tilt-table on a huge car-eating machine at the International Iron and Metal Co., in Hamilton, Ont. When the table tilts, the old car slides down into the machine's jaws where it is chewed up into small pieces of clean, reclaimed metal.



The Auto Eater

This is an over-all view of a huge car-eating machine at Intermetco Limited's International Iron and Metal Co., operation at Hamilton, Ont. A car slides down into the machine's jaws where it is reduced to flat-sized chunks of reclaimed metal for use by steel manufacturers. The machine is equipped with anti-pollution devices to prevent emission of smoke and fumes.

Fire Prevention Can Be Effective

Every year Canada celebrates Fire Prevention Week in that week in October that contains the three dates of Oct. 8, 9 and 10.

This year will be no exception as Fire Prevention Week in Canada and in Belleville begins Oct. 4 and runs to Oct. 10.

This year is the 99th anniversary of a specific fire that Fire Prevention Week commemorates — the great Chicago fire that began Oct. 8, 1871 and lasted for three days.

It was this fire, blamed on the traditional Mrs. O'Leary's cow, that became the be-all and end-all of fires.

In 1871, Chicago and the entire midwest was subjected to a prolonged heat wave and there were several fires in the city.

The granddaddy of them all began supposedly with a cow kicking over a lantern and the result was the loss of 250 lives and 17,430 Chicago buildings. Estimated loss then was evaluated at $175 million.

It is the fire of Mrs. O'Leary's cow that serves as inspiration for today's fire prevention and the loss that it can avert.

Belleville Fire Inspector Paul Stephenson explained the reason for the huge blaze when he recounted the tale to The Intelligencer.

"It could have been averted if there had been a proper building code, a proper fire prevention inspection program and a fire department with adequate manpower and equipment," he explained

Mr. Stephenson explained that codes, inspections and the fire department go hand-in-hand to prevent fires.

"You just can't have one without the other or fire protection becomes about as effective as a two - legged stool," he said.

Fire prevention itself, he explained, has paid off through inspections and education of the public. Loss of life has remained almost constant in the past 10 years despite population increases. The ratio of loss to property value has steadily declined.

In 1968 there were $4,657 fires in Canada. In 1969 that figure dropped to 94,369 thus maintaining the downward trend that has characterized the past decade. In 1969 there were 84,341 fires.

Deaths by fire have also dropped steadily. Deaths in 1967 amounted to 681. In 1968 654 people died and in 1969 633.

Of that 633 people, the toll was 316 men, 126 women and 181 children.

Property destroyed in 1969 was estimated at $191 million.

Engineer to Direct Steel Beam Job

City council will hire a consulting engineer to prepare plans and supervise the installation of a steel beam recommended as a safety measure for Belleville's old city hall.

Installation of the steel beams was recommended several years ago by a Trenton engineer who was hired to do a check of the city hall and list any safety measures thought required.

For financial reasons council had delayed installation but has now decided to go ahead with the work.



Look Ma, No Claws

Mother is always right and Henry Doorly Zoo's five-week-old jaguar is proof of it. The baby jaguar was injured when its mother bit down on the little animal's front legs. After putting splints on both broken front legs, zoo officials decided to keep the baby away from its mother until the legs have healed.

Rezoning Application Sent Back to Board

Belleville Alderman Arthur Keegan is critical of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board which has recommended against a rezoning application to permit construction of more than 100 town housing units in the city's Sidney Street area.

The alderman says the recommendation which was up for council approval Monday denies much needed housing for low income families.

On motion of the alderman the recommendation was referred back to the planning board for reconsideration.

Ald. Keegan told council that no one had opposed the application by Almo Developments for rezoning to allow construction of 11 apartment buildings comprising 10 units each.

He said there were many houses in the $25,000 and up class remaining unsold in the city, while there was a definite need for lower cost housing.

The average family could not afford the high down-payments and heavy monthly payments involved in purchasing the higher priced homes, he said.

Belleville, like certain other Ontario municipalities was in danger of becoming "over-planned and underdeveloped," he said.

Ald. Gerald Joyce endorsed Al. Keegan's remarks.

He agreed that many new single family residences were remaining unsold.

"There is a market for housing for low income families," he said.

At the same time, however, council yesterday gave approval to another suggested resolution by the planning board which okayed the request of Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd. for rezoning in the College-Moira Street area to allow construction of proposed multiple attached housing.

Mr. Rollins proposes construction of approximately 60 town house apartment units in the Prince of Wales and College Street area.



This Was A Car

Small chunks of clean, reclaimed metal are regurgitated by a car-eating machine at the Hamilton plant of International Iron and Metal. The machine, called "Intron", eats up cars at the rate of one a minute.

Corporal Is Killed In Crash

TRENTON (Staff) — A 46-year-old serviceman based at CFB Trenton, died this morning on Highway 401 two miles east of here.

Cpl. John Charles Lanning of 112 Mobile Village, RR 2, Trenton was alone in his car at 5:30 a.m. when the single car accident occurred.

The Lanning vehicle left the pavement and crashed into the concrete support pillars of the county road 28 overpass as it proceeded down the westbound lane of the freeway.

Dr. Brian O'Flannigan pronounced the man dead at the scene.

New Plant For Tweed

TWEED (Staff) — A new electronics firm which opened recently here has been the subject of controversy with Belleville union officials.

The firm, Avenger Electronics, was thought to be located plant of Amplifone of Canada Ltd. which shut down in Belleville operations a month ago.

The new plant, operated by E. A. Mundorff is reported by the owner to be completely disassociated with Amplifone, the company for which Mr. Mundorff was production manager until plant operations ceased.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Mr. Mundorff explained that the new plant manufactures electronic components such as transformers for radios and televisions. These products are for sale throughout the country.

Employing between 25 and 30 workers, the plant began production with two men in two buildings at 319 Victoria St. North on Sept. 2.

Plans to open the new firm were put into motion following the cessation of duties at Mr. Mundorff's old job.

Production manager of Amplifone since 1955 when he helped establish the Belleville plant, he has already established contacts for his electronic components and the new firm is settling into increased production.

Canada Geese On Way South

The arrival of bad weather conditions in the James Bay area of Northern Ontario has again started the fall migration of the Canada geese.

A few geese have been bagged by district hunters since the opening of the hunting season, and last evening a large flock of Canada geese was seen winging its way south over the city.

The geese were flying high in their familiar V-shaped formation and apparently had little intention of stopping in the Bay of Quinte district.

But William Bittle with the fish and wildlife section of the Tweed branch of Lands and Forests says the Sept. 29 date for geese flying south is not too unusual.

"There has been snow and bad weather conditions in the north and Canada geese like to take advantage of the prevailing winds to start their migration south," the Tweed officer said.

However, Mr. Bittle noted that if the weather turns mild, these early geese will halt their southward migration and remain in this area for a while.

"Some of them might stop over in the Quinte area and others around the Finger Lakes District in New York State," he said.

High flying geese seen passing over Belleville in all probability would be headed for the Finger Lakes district south of Lake Ontario Mr. Bittle said.

Rookie Milt May Pitches Pirates to Fifth Straight Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rookie Milt May kept the newly-crowned National League's east champion Pittsburgh Pirates sizzling while newcomer Mike McQueen cooled Cincinnati Reds, the runaway west winners, gaining his first major league triumph.

May hyped Pittsburgh's 7-2 victory over Bob Gibson and St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night, striking a two-run pinch double that snapped a 1-1 tie in a four-run Pirates' eighth inning. The Pirates, who clinched the east title Sunday, ran their winning streak to five in a row.

McQueen, a rookie left-hander, stopped the Reds on seven hits for his first complete game in the majors. He's 1-3, ending Cincinnati's two-game winning string.

In other National League games, New York Mets stopped Chicago Cubs 3-1, Montreal Expos routed Philadelphia Phillies 10-3, Houston Astros trimmed San Francisco Giants 3-1 and Los Angeles Dodgers whipped San Diego Padres 8-2.

May, Pittsburgh catcher recently recalled from the Pirates' Columbus farm club, helped send Gibson to his seventh loss with his double to right. Gibson has won 23 games this season and is a leading contender for the Cy Young Award.

The veteran, right-hander, however, snapped a club strikeout mark. He has 274 for the season, erasing his own record of 270. Richie Hebner slammed a two-run homer for the Pirates in the ninth.

Lake Walker, Pittsburgh's curveballing lefty, went the first six innings, allowing one run in his final tune-up before the best-of-five playoff opens in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Since the All-Star break the Pirates have won 29 and lost 32 games while the Reds, who ran away with the west title early, have a 38-32 mark in the same span.

McQueen also blooped a hit, driving in the Braves' first run in a two-run seventh before Felix Millan knocked in another with a single. John Bench rapped a sacrifice fly in the eighth for the Reds' run.

Jerry Koosman tossed a seven-hitter and Donn Clendenon drove in a pair of runs with a double as the Mets moved past the Cubs by one game into the second spot in the east. Both clubs have two games remaining with each other.

John Bateman drove in four runs with a double and homer and winning pitcher Dave Roske knocked in two runs with a double in the Expos rout. Bob Bailey added his 20th homer for Montreal while Deron Johnson had two RBI for the Phils.

Denis Menke ripped three hits, including a triple, and drove in two runs as the Astros moved to their fifth straight triumph. The loss dropped the Giants one-half game behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in their second-place west battle.

Maury Wills keyed a four-run Dodger sixth inning with a two-run single as Sandy Vance, with relief from Pete Mikkelsen, won his seventh game.



On Top of Things

Montreal Expo catcher John Bateman, shown here on top of St. Louis Cardinal Tom Simmons, was on top of Philadelphia Phillies' pitching Tuesday night. Bateman drove in four runs with a home run and double as the Expos beat the Phils 10-3 to move within half a game of fifth place in the National League's Eastern Division. (CP Photo)

Twins Waste 27-man Effort

Bill Rigney got more punch in the Minnesota Twins' offense by platooning his platooners, but the Twins still came up short—by an extra point.

Rigney's Twins wasted a 27-man effort Tuesday when they bowed to Kansas City Royals 14-13 on a run-scoring single in the 12th inning by relief pitcher Ted Abernathy.

The Royals pressed 22 players into action as the two clubs set an all-time manpower mark of 49. The previous record of 48 was set by New York Giants and Chicago Cubs in a 1963 game.

"It seems like quite a while since we've gotten a lot of runs," Rigney complained Monday night after the Twins nipped the Royals 1-0 on a squeeze bunt.

The Minnesota attack promptly came alive with a barrage of 20 hits—five of them by shortstop Leo Cardenas. But the Royals matched the Twins' total and topped them in the scoring column when Abernathy connected against rookie Pete Hamm, Rigney's sixth pitcher.

"I had a game plan," said the Twins' pilot. "Jim Perry was going to pitch five innings, Stan Williams three and Ron Perranoski one.

"The game plan backed up a little bit."

Baltimore Orioles, who take on the Twins Saturday in the opener of the American League pennant playoffs, swept a doubleheader from previous Washington Senators 3-2 in 10 innings and 13-1 in 11. Boston Red Sox overcame New York Yankees 5-4; Cleveland Indians trimmed Detroit Tigers 5-2; California Angels pounded Chicago White Sox 9-2, and Oakland Athletics edged Milwaukee Brewers 4-3.

The Twins took a 9-5 lead into the ninth inning, but the Royals exploded for six runs—Ed Kirpatrick sending them ahead with a two-run double.

Cardenas' run-scoring single keyed a tying Minnesota rally in the bottom of the ninth and he drove in two more with a single in the 11th after the Royals had taken a 13-11 lead in the top half.

The visitors then pushed over the winner on a walk and singles by Bill Sorrell and Abernathy, their seventh pitcher.

Mark Belanger's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning of the opener and Frank Robinson's pinch double in the 11th of the nightcap delivered the winning runs for the Orioles, who have won nine consecutive games five of them in overtime.

The Senators have lost 12 in a row.

Mike Cuellar worked eight innings in the opener in a final tuneup for the Orioles' starting assignment against Perry and the Twins at Minnesota Saturday.

Carl Yastrzemski's third hit, a run-scoring single in the ninth, capped a three-run Boston comeback and lifted his average to a league-high .325.

Steve Hargan ran his pitching mark to 11-3 as the Indians handed Mickey Lolich a 19-game winner last season, his 19th setback.

Clyde Wright hurled a five-hitter for his 22nd victory as the Angels blweaned past Chicago and rookie Bobby Brooks crashed a homer and RBI double in Oakland's victory over the Brewers.

Major League Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	106	54	.663	—
New York	92	69	.571	14½
Boston	87	74	.540	19½
Detroit	77	83	.481	29
Cleveland	76	84	.475	30
Washington	70	90	.438	36
West				
Minnesota	96	64	.600	—
Oakland	88	72	.550	8
California	84	76	.525	12
Kansas City	63	95	.496	31
Milwaukee	64	96	.400	32
Chicago	56	104	.350	40

National League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	98	73	.550	—
New York	83	77	.519	5
Chicago	82	78	.513	5
St. Louis	73	85	.460	13
Philadelphia	72	87	.453	15½
Montreal	72	88	.450	16
West				
Cincinnati	101	60	.627	—
Los Angeles	86	73	.541	14
San Francisco	86	74	.538	14½
Houston	77	83	.481	23½
Atlanta	76	85	.472	25
San Diego	62	98	.388	38½

Yastrzemski Back on Top

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski winds up his dramatic bid for a fourth American League batting championship tonight, and win or lose the Boston Red Sox slugger is putting on a show a cause in the waning days of the season.

Yaz has banged out 11 hits in his last 16 at bats, climaxing the surge with a three-for-four night Tuesday in leading the Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Even this late in the season, such a display was good enough to boost his average 10 points to .325 and into the league lead. Alex Johnson of California had clung to a slim advantage for the last week despite Yastrzemski's hot streak, but the Angels' outfielder couldn't match Yaz Tuesday night, going two for five in a victory over Chicago, and now trails with a .327 mark.

Yastrzemski gets his last chance to pad his lead tonight as the Red Sox finish their season against the Yankees in Fenway Park. Then, because of the vagaries of the schedule plus the time difference between East and West, Yaz will have to sit by helplessly while Johnson plays twice more against the White Sox—tonight in a game which probably won't start until the Red Sox game is over, and then Thursday when the Angels end their season.

Sports on All Fronts

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian lightweight champion Al Ford of Edmonton extended his unbeaten streak to 22 bouts with a unanimous decision Tuesday night over Percy Hales, British Commonwealth champion.

Hales, from Kingston, Jamaica, fought Ford in a possible 10-round match before 2,500 fans.

Weighing in at 133 pounds, the 20-year-old Canadian defended the 132-pound Jamaican with scores of 48-44, 48-45 and 48-45.

Hales, 28, has fought four former world champions and has won 29 bouts. This was his ninth loss and he had promised Ford a title match if the Canadian won. No title match has yet been negotiated.

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FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Heavyweight Mac Foster, 224½, Fresno, was knocked down veteran Zora Folley, 228, Chandler, Ariz., six times Tuesday night for a first-round knockout.

Folley failed to get up after the sixth knockdown.

Under California boxing rules the three knockdown rule does not apply as it does in most states, and the referee can continue the bout as long as he feels both fighters are safe.

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PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series Tuesday traded Jerry Andreatta, a second-year right winger, to St. Catharines Black Hawks for winger-defenceman Brian Shortreed. The Petes also traded goaltender Rick Simms to Niagara Falls Flyers on the condition that he makes the team.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals announced Tuesday the rehiring of manager Red Schoendienst of a seventh year and the firing of Cardinal coaches Billy Muffett and Dick Sisler. Schoendienst has been field boss of the National League baseball club since the resignation of the late Johnny Keane in October, 1964.

Rookie Quarterbacks Easy Meat for Wydareny

EDMONTON (CP) — What does a defensive halfback who is closing in on the Canadian Football League record for pass interceptions wish for?

"Rookie quarterbacks," says John Wydareny of Edmonton Eskimos.

"You can read them . . . they look for the receiver."

A case in point was John Eckman of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who substituted for injured veteran Joe Zuger in a game against the Eskimos Sept. 26.

Eckman had six passes intercepted. Wydareny got one, his 10th of the season, and moved to within one interception of the CFL season record he now shares with Don Sutherin of Toronto Argonauts.

The inexperienced quarterback, says Wydareny, will throw to the primary receiver 90 per cent of the time and "will seldom find a secondary receiver."

It's a different story with the veterans, such as Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan Roughriders. "Lancaster keeps going like this," Wydareny said, moving his head rapidly from side to side.

"You need to be able to read Keeling (Jerry Keeling of Calgary Stampeders) but now he's looking off."

Quarterbacks also help defensive backs by tipping in favor a certain receiver. "You can usually tell from the pattern who the potential receiver will be.

On broken plays, where the defensive line forces the quarterback to scramble, "you pick up a man within your area and stay with him."

There have been a flock of interceptions this season, Wydareny says pass defenders are "doing nothing really new."

"I guess it's because there are so many new quarterbacks, and all the teams are emphasizing the pass."

Wydareny, 29, who was born in Hearst, Ont., and played college football at the University of Western Ontario, says it took four professional seasons for him to learn his craft.



JOHN WYDARENY

Wydareny was drafted by Toronto Argonauts in 1963. He spent three years with the Argonauts, then was traded to Edmonton.

The Eskimos appear to have developed a defensive punch—they whipped Hamilton 24-13—and things are easier for Wydareny, who plays the safety position.

"We (the defence) used to be on the field 60 to 70 per cent of the time, but the offence has carried more of the load in the last five games."

As the safety—the last line of defence—Wydareny always plays to the strong side of the opposing formation. In a man-to-man formation he decides with the halfback, Dick Dupuis or Jim Hendrill, which receiver he will cover, then goes straight back with his man.

In a zone defence, Wydareny backs up—always watching the receivers on the strong side.

On running plays, Wydareny holds back, waiting for the wide sweep.

"If the runner cuts in I'll come up to fill up the inside, but if he keeps going to the outside I'll hold off until he penetrates the first wave of tacklers."

He picks Herm Harrison of Calgary as the toughest man to defend against.

"When you hit him it's like hitting a tank, and he still holds on to the ball 99 per cent of the time anyway."

Wydareny is also chasing another CFL record, most yards on interception returns in a career. He has 666 yards, she behind Garney Henley of Hamilton.

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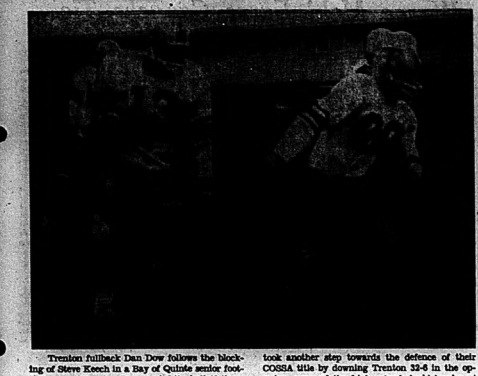


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Trenton fullback Dan Dow follows the blocking of Steve Keech in a Bay of Quinte senior football contest Tuesday. Dow carried the ball 40 times for 250 yards rushing and two touchdowns in the Tigers' 20-0 win over Moira. The junior Trojans took another step towards the defence of their COSSA title by downing Trenton 32-6 in the opening game of the high school doubleheader at Moira.

Senior Tigers Blank Moira; Junior Trojans Salvage Split

By ALAN TEEWORTH

"Both teams played well," said Trenton senior coach Tom Nigro. However, his Tigers played just a little better than the Moira Senior Trojans, taking a 20-0 Bay of Quinte football decision over the Trojans last night at the losers' home field.

The score was not entirely indicative of the play, as the Moira defence held down the explosive Trenton offence which racked up 77 points in a game last week with Centre Hastings. The two teams held each other at bay in the first quarter, without a point being scored.

Late in the second quarter, Trenton inserter 11 t e shacker Jack Hilton recovered a Moira fumble to set up the first score of the game. Dan Dow then completed an option pass to move the ball to the Moira 5-yard line. Then after a 15 yard penalty and another loss of four yards, quarterback Don Farrell threw to Lee Nicholson for the major. The convert attempt of Gary Keech was wide. The teams went to a well deserved half-time rest with Trenton leading 6-0.

Early in the third quarter, the Trojans were forced to punt on a third down situation. Trenton fielded the ball on the 34-yard line, but penalties put the ball back to the Tigers' 14.

This proved to be more incentive for the yellow and black squad, as they moved the ball 86 yards in 10 offensive plays, with fullback Dan Dow carrying nine of them.

Dow capped the charge with a short five-yard sprint for the second touchdown of the game. Keech booted the convert to make the score stand at 13-0 for the Tigers.

The final scoring of the game took place when Doug Grady intercepted a Robbie Matthews' pass to pave the way for Dan Dow's second score. Dow carried the ball three times until it reached the goal-line. Gary Keech provided his second point of the game to end the scoring at 20-0.

Losing coach Dan Listner, naturally disappointed with the loss, did seem pleased with his defence, especially the linebackers, and, in particular, end Dick Spenser. The bounding pants of Dean Gonsilus also helped in balling out the offense at times.

He appreciately quipped "The offence let much to be desired."

Trenton's Tom Nigro supported the outstanding defence of the Trojans' and he recognized inserter linebacker Bob Raycroft to be the big gun for the Moira defence.

The offensive standout for Trenton was without a doubt, Dan Dow. He carried no less than 40 times for 250 yards, as well as scoring two of the three Trenton touchdowns.

Fullback Pete Hart backed up Dow for the Trojans, carrying 15 times for 126 yards, with Jim Lemon next in line with 12 for 93 yards.

The Moira junior Trojans dropped the senior contest with a 32 - 6 drubbing of the Trenton juniors. Halfbacks Peter Stadlowski and Dave Rutherford each ran for 2 TD's, with Steve Kirby adding the other major.

Stadlowski was the running star of the game, running back a Trenton kickoff 100 yards for one of his touchdowns. Rutherford added two more points on a conversion. Larry Kirby looked extremely good on the defence for Moira.

Good Kelly scored the lone Trenton major, while Quarterback Don Armstrong played a strong game for the Tigers.

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Soccer Film Featured

Minor soccer players get a chance to see how the best in the game perform at the Belleville Minor Soccer Presentation Day, Saturday.

Highlighting the program will be a film of a World Cup soccer contest between Manchester United and Spain.

Also included in the program will be Cup and Trophy presentations and refreshments will be served.

All parents, sponsors and donors are invited to attend.

Dow Goes Good for Trenton To Tune of Two Touchdowns

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Reporter

When Trenton High School quarterbacks ask, "Wouldn't a Dow go good now?" that means workhorse fullback Dan Dow is going to get the ball again.

Yesterday, the Moira Trojans were left wishing that Prohibition would hit the Tigers', attack as Dow jarred, plowed and twisted his way through the Moira defence for 250 yards and two touchdowns in his team's 20-0 win.

The 17-year-old grade '13 student was more than willing to credit his offensive line and backfield mates as the main reason for his success. "Our linemen played really well," he claimed, "they were opening holes all over the place. You can't go anywhere without help from that offensive line."

Halfback Jim Ransom was still another factor in turning Dow loose for his outstanding performance against Moira. "Jim's a good runner himself", claims Dow, "but the position he plays in our. I - formation means that he comes in for a lot of blocking work. Whenever a play went for good yardage it's because he was able to take out the linebacker, and Moira's linebackers were pretty good."

While the line and Ransom did provide blocking help it was still the six foot, 190 - pound fullback who was mainly responsible for making the Tiger offence click as the Trojans took away Trenton's outside running and quarterback Don Farrell seldom went to the pass.

Dow lugged the ball 40 times altogether, most of the time on tough up-the-gut runs through the heart of the Moira defence. The off - tackle running was right up Dow's alley.

"I'd much rather run inside than outside," he says. "You get some pretty good shots along the sidelines, but up the middle you can get your head down and protect yourself."

One thing that endears Dow to Trenton coach Tom Nigro is his particular ability to gain yardage in the tough games. "I don't know what it is", says the Tiger fullback, "unless maybe it's because I get the ball more in some games. You're tired at first, but once you get used to it you can establish a running pattern."

Dow, who hopes to attend university next year, is able to do more than just pick up the tough inside yardage. Showing excellent speed for a fullback (4.9 seconds in the 40 - yard dash) he can go outside, and also uses his open field running as a punt returner.

In addition to his running, Dan shoulders much of the Trenton aerial attack with his option passes. The threat of a pass also helps his running game. "If you throw a few times it keeps the defensive backs from coming up too quickly", he notes, "and you can sometimes pick up a couple of extra yards by faking a pass."

He has also been forced to fill in at defensive back when injuries have cut down the strength of the Tiger personnel. Despite the fact that he turns in a highly creditable defensive showing, (including a pass interception against Moira Tuesday), Dow still stresses a marked preference for offence.

Both Nigro and Dow himself recognize his greatest weakness as not driving until he has been hit. As the player puts it, "I just don't get my legs moving enough until someone makes contact."

Wearing number 13 on his sweater, Dan has so far managed to shove all the bad luck to the opposition in his club's opening wins over Centre Hastings and Moira. The toughest test for the fullback and his Trenton teammates will undoubtedly come next Wednesday in their battle with the defending Bay of Quinte champion Quinte Saints.

Softball Banquet Friday

The Commercial Softball league will mark unofficial close to the 1970 season this Friday when they hold their annual banquet and dance at Club Canara.

Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. with the dance to follow immediately after. Price of admission for non - ballplayers will be $5.00 per couple.

Major League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Yastrzemski, Bos	502	125	185	.325
A.Johnson, Cal	608	82	199	.327
Oliva, Min	621	94	201	.324
Aparicio, Chi	564	92	173	.313
Fosse, Cle	459	63	138	.307
Harmon, NY	552	89	167	.304
R.Smith, Bos	579	109	176	.304
F.Robinson, Bal	465	86	140	.301
Oster, NY	583	64	175	.301

Pericola, KC 536 54 160 .299
Home Runs: F.Ji o w s r d, Was. 43; K.Hisbrew, Min, 41.
Runs Batted In: F.Howard, 125; T.Coolgibern, Bos, 118.
Pitching: Cuellar, Bal., 24-8, .750; McNally, Baltimore, 23-9, .719; Palmer, Baltimore, 20-13, .667; R. Hall, Baltimore, 10-5, .667; J.Perry, Minnesota, 24-12, .667.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	478	84	175	.366
Clemente, Pgh	412	65	145	.352
Sanguillen, Pgh	485	63	159	.328
B.Williams, Chi	639	136	204	.324
Perez, Cin	645	120	205	.318
Perez, Cin	583	107	185	.317
W.Parker, LA	609	84	193	.317
Torre, StL	616	98	195	.317
Tolan, Cin	585	111	184	.315
Hickman, Chi	509	100	159	.314

Home Runs: Bench, Cin., 45; B. Williams, 42.
Runs Batted In: Bench, 118; B. Williams, 129; Perez, 129.
Pitching: Simpson, Cin. 14-3, .824; Gibson, StL, 23-7, .767.

Bowling Results

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED
Bob-o-Links 4, Happy Hints 0: Hoosiers 4, Bob-o-Links 2; South Riders 7, Lucky Eight 0; Septimus 4, Avengers 2; Happy Loosers 4, Lucky Lucs 0; Dusty's Crew 4, Dusty's Dolls 0.
Ladies' High: D. Hoyle 298 (252, 2 Pocket 260 (260); D. Noyes 256 (256).
Men's High: M. Sedoffo 314 (225, P. Cole 306 (256), D. Campbell 302 (302).

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED
Ladies' High Single: Marguerite Hagerman 266, Ruth Miller 258, Ethel Mason 253, 255, Gail Crawford 254, Jacqueline Hall 254, Barbara Lee 254.
Ladies' High Triple: Ella Mason 681, Ethel Miller 664, Esther Peck 664.
Men's High Single: Bud McMaster 294, Jack Crawford 291, Bill Sills 290, Ray Mitchell 288, Bob Cruickshank 277, Dexter Reid 276.
Men's High Triple: Bud McMaster 784, Jack Crawford 777, Bill Sills 774, Barney Hill, Bill Cavanagh 764.
Team Standings: Odd Fellows, 3, Rebekah Lodge 1, Ladies 1, Centennial 0, No. 31 3, CP and T 3, Rebekahs 0, No. 31 1.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED
COMMERCIAL
Ladies' High Single: Ruth Loughrin 2, Tom Reid Class B Bowlers 1, Gateway 0, Whitten 1, Nelson 0, Amazing Six 1, Lucky Eight 0, Pinbusters 3, Strikers 0, Hoosiers 4, Pinbusters 3, Strikers 1.
Ladies' High Score: W. Hutton 291, R. Morrisons 613, R. Ford 272, Men's High Single: T. Bowyer 344, W. Bowyer 344, R. Bills 709, D. Morrisons 718.

BRUNSWICK JUNIOR BOWLING TEENS
Girls' Triples: Barbara Ford 382 (119), Karen Trevis 381 (137), Nina Burrows 355 (91), Wendy Hamilton 333 (99).
Girls' Singles: Barbara Ford 119, Karen Trevis 137, Wendy Peters 91, Cindy Hamilton 99.
Boys' Triples: Donald Wilson 376 (134), Billy Easton 371 (117), Billy Currie 364 (118), Paul Casmore 358 (107).
Boys' Singles: Donald Wilson 134, Billy Easton 117, Barry Rayment 118, Billy Currie 118.
STANDARD
Girls' Triples: Sandra Neal 486 (196), Shelly Rhoades 414 (162), Cheryl Clark 386 (146), Piper Crawford 378 (161).
Girls' Singles: Carolyn Neal 196 (196), Sandra Neal 196 (196), Shelly Rhoades 162 (162), Patti Allenbrand 146.
Boys Triples: Ricky Tripp 418 (153), Kevin Chamberlain 396 (137), Mike Mahoney 343 (146), Doug Campbell 341 (146).
Boys' Singles: Kevin Campbell 137, Ricky Tripp 153, Mike Mahoney 146, Doug Campbell 146.
JUNIORS
Girls' Triples: Christine McDonnell 427 (159), Carol Merrill 408 (153), Michelle Sutton 388 (144), Linda Bedford 388 (138).
Girls' Singles: Carol Merrill 159, Christine McDonnell 159, Michelle Sutton 144, Donna McDonald 138.
Boys' Triples: Wayne Tripp 488 (188), Ron Charlton 446 (169), Gary Hagerman 393 (149), Jim Lemoine 371 (139).
Boys' Singles: Wayne Tripp 188, Ron Charlton 169, Gary Hagerman 149, Ralph Bedford 145, Rodney Ben Hallen 623 (233).

Dart League

SUPT. MAN LABOR DARTS
The Canoe 1, Hot Mama's 0, Les Hughes 4, Red Roof Darts 0, Dickies 3, Kool Kats 0, Rogers 3, Kingsmen 0.
High Score Darts: Queens Lanes 118.

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Hull Joins Junior Loop

OTTAWA (CP) — Three new coaches and a new entry are drawing final names for start of the Central Junior A Hockey League here next Tuesday.

In that first game, Hull Volants will take on defending champion Ottawa Rangers. The Volants are the replacement in the five-team league for Hull Nationals, and will be going with one of the three new coaches.

Lally Lalonde, coach of the Beavers for the last two years, has given over to Marc Rouet. Denny Labine now is coach of Pembroke Kings, replacing Bill Higginson, and Stanley Hall is the new coach of Brockville Braves.

Only Ottawa and Smiths Falls Bears will be under the same leadership.

Even the league president has changed, with Alf Taylor replacing John Ahearn, and Norm Saunders of Brockville being named to the new post of league secretary-treasurer.

The Rangers are smart as the team to beat again this year under coach Jacques Plante, despite having to fill eight spots behind graduating players.

Only consolation for the club is the expected return of goalie Joe Stuppel, last year named as the first all-star team and winner of the league's goaltending championship.

Top replacements appear to be defencemen Norm Martelle, Jim Quinn and Bob Woods and forwards Bill Fitz and John Harper.

Brunet had more than 80 candidates in the Hull training camp, including most of last year's Beavers.

What he expects to be a key move is switching rugged John Cobarg to centre from defence to put some muscle in the Volants' attack.

With 15-year-old Rick Bourgeois back in goal and Serge Prud'homme, Richard Le Cuyer, Guy Legault and Michel Cayer on the forward line, Hull will have lots of speed. But only Guy Roy and Brian Hook, back after an eye injury, have shown well on the blueline and that's where Brunet has his problems.

The most set club for the 40-game schedule may be that years from 40 games last season—appears to be Brockville, with only four players having graduated and defenceman Larry Robinson drafted by Kitchener-Rangers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Second-team all-star Rick Droppo is back in goal and Hunt has 18 contenders to back him up in camp.

Only Steve Bajenduki has a depth of experience on defence, but Hunt appears to have five prospects for the other spots.

And with Gerry Temple and Al Duncan returning as forwards and rookies Kent Bugdon and Gerry Barbee setting right in, he appears to have few problems there.

Coach Al Rockburn of Smiths Falls is looking hard for some defencemen to go with holdover Dave McFadzel and rookie Steve Mantle, but the club appears set for forwards with Ken Richardson, Steve Hull, Bob Grier and Shawn Howard returning.

The most complete rebuilding job has been undertaken by Labine at Pembroke with only Rick Sampson and Murray Drew back from last year.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover; during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

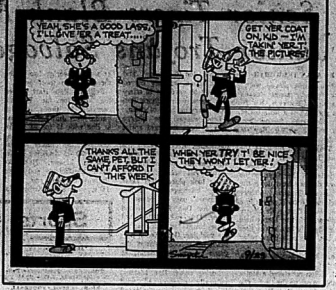
The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(Oct. 4 - Oct. 11)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Sunday	8.10	2.00	8.40	2.25
Monday	9.05	2.55	9.35	3.20
Tuesday	10.05	3.55	10.40	4.25
Wednes.	11.00	4.50	11.45	5.30
Thursday		6.00	12.10	6.25
Friday	12.40	6.55	1.10	7.15
Saturday	1.30	7.45	1.55	8.10
Sunday	2.25	8.35	2.45	9.00

ANDY CAPP



Wayne Maki Earns Canucks Tie In NHL Debut Against Black Hawks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver Canucks came from behind twice Tuesday night and tied Chicago Black Hawks 2-2 in a hard-fought National Hockey League exhibition game in Vancouver.

The Canucks, making their NHL debut this season, scored late in the final period when Wayne Maki blasted a slapshot past Chicago goalie Tony Esposito.

In other games Tuesday, Oakland Seals scored four powerplay goals, defeating Philadelphia Flyers 6-2 at Oshawa, Ont., and New York Rangers edged Detroit Red Wings 4-3 at Kitchener, Ont.

Lou Angotti put the Hawks into the lead early in the second period when he fired a shot over Vancouver netminder George Gardner during a goal-mouth scramble.

Andre Boudrias stole the puck from two Chicago defencemen four minutes later and evened the score.

Gerry Pinder converted a Pit Martin pass midway through the third period before Maki scored the equalizer.

Maki and Keith Magnussen to the dressing room for seven stitches to the head after a first-period brawl. Pat Quinn, Canuck defenceman, was ejected from the game for controlling his fight with Cliff Koroll.

The tie was Vancouver's second in seven exhibition games. They have four losses and one win. Chicago has three losses, one victory and one tie.

Defenceman Ron Stackhouse scored two Oakland goals and Tony Featherstone and Randy Rota added others.

Jean Guy Gendron scored the Flyers' goals.

Philadelphia took 22 of the 39 minor penalties handed out in the game.

Both teams now have won four and lost two exhibition games.

Rookie Syl Apps Jr. scored two goals as New York posted its fourth victory to go with two losses and two ties. Vic Hadfield and defenceman Larry Brown also notched New York goals.

Frank Mahovlich tallied twice for the Wings with Gordie Howe getting the other.

Centre Ron Ellis Tkaczuk and Jean Ratelle, all-star defenceman Brad Park and Hadfield returned to the Rangers' lineup after a two-week suspension for refusing to play New York's pre-season games.

Emile Francis, Ranger's general manager-coach, will meet with the players' representatives at Toronto today in an effort to settle contract disputes.

Elsewhere in the NHL, defenceman Serge Savard of Montreal Canadiens Tuesday received permission from club officials to speed up his rehabilitation program.

Savard suffered a broken right leg in a game against New York last March. He had been skating once a day for the last two weeks.

On Peterborough, Ont., Punch Imlach, general manager-coach of Buffalo Sabres, said defencemen Al Hamilton and forwards Skip Krake and Cliff Schmautz would miss the Sabres' NHL opener against Pittsburgh Penguins Oct. 10 because of injuries.

Hamilton is recovering from a broken foot suffered in a training camp scrimmage, Krake broke a finger in an exhibition game with Detroit and Schmautz is recovering from his second groin injury since camp opened Sept. 9.

Four Form Color Party

MONTREAL (CP) — Four National Hockey League clubs will start the 1970-71 season wearing colored skates, while a fifth likely will swing to the innovation by Christmas.

Los Angeles Kings, Oakland Seals, Pittsburgh Penguins and St. Louis Blues will pioneer the color scheme for skates in the NHL, with Detroit Red Wings slated to swing to color this season.

Hamilton Red Wings, London Knights, Kitchener Rangers and Ottawa 67s, all of the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior A Series, are expected to follow suit.

The swing to color was announced at a news conference Tuesday as the NHL and the Bauer Division of Greb Shoe Ltd. of Kitchener signed an agreement to make the Ontario skate manufacturer's product the official NHL skate.

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Best Helper

AURORA, Ont. (CP) — Ron Laitar, 20, of Brantford's North Ridge golf club, won the windup event of the season for Ontario professional assistants Tuesday with a one-over par 73 at windswept Aurora Highlands.

The 1968 Ontario Junior golf champion took home $300 for his first tournament victory as a pro in the $1,800 event that saw most scores in the field of 69 register in the 80s.

The tournament was the last of five scheduled this year by the assistants section of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association Ontario branch.

Plante Wants No Part of New Rule

TORONTO (CP) — Goaltender Jacques Plante of Toronto Maple Leafs says he'll step aside if the new free face-off rule is called against his team while he's on the ice tonight in a National Hockey League exhibition game with Montreal Canadiens.

The rule, effective only in NHL exhibition games this year, can be called when a player shoots the puck into the stands or freezes it against the boards.

When the infraction occurs, the opposing team's centre lines up at the nearest faceoff point and makes any play he wants to — except for a direct shot on net — without an opposing centre to impede his efforts.

However, NHL president Clarence Campbell said there is no need for panic.

"I heard a lot of screams about it initially," he said, "but there were 21 exhibition games allocated in which the rule has been in effect."

"About half have been played and the deterrent effect has been achieved in these games. Players have stopped freezing along the fence, and goaltenders generally have stopped shooting the puck into the crowd."

The rule may be introduced into the NHL regular games next season.

Campbell Wary of Hockey Pools

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League, alarmed by last week's seizure of 60,000 hockey pool tickets by city police, announced Tuesday plans to take any possible pressure by pool operators off the league's local timekeepers.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, described the lotteries, prevalent here, as "rigged and fraudulent" and a means to separate the public from its money.

One man was arrested and goes on trial here Nov. 3 as the result of the latest seizure—with the police swoop engineered two weeks before the league's season-opener Oct. 10.

Four Montreal men were recently convicted in connection with an alleged plot to fix the Montreal Forum time clock as an aid to pool operators. They are to be sentenced Nov. 16.

During that incident the Forum's official time clock "was manipulated so as to ensure an odd or an even numbered second."

"This did not in any way influence the playing or the result of any game," Campbell said. "But we want to keep as clear as possible from any connection with these illegal lotteries."

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Anti-hijacking Plan Meets with Criticism

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States received sharp criticism of its controversial anti-hijacking proposal Tuesday by delaying until Thursday a vote on the measure by the 22-member council of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

Sharpest criticism came from Tunisia whose delegation was headed by A. K. Bickerl. He said the ICAO was not the place to discuss the U.S. proposal.

The proposal, first presented Sept. 18, calls for multilateral agreements in which ICAO member countries could suspend air service to any country that held an aircraft or its passengers for "international blackmail."

Mr. Bickerl said the ICAO "must not get into this business of sanctions."

"They are unrealistic and not legal for this council to discuss."

Mr. El Mejaty added: "I cannot accept any resolution calling for sanctions nor will suspension of services deter such acts. ICAO is a technical organization and only the United Nations should be discussing sanctions."

Jack Greenald, a member of the U.S. delegation, said he was disappointed that "real heroics" were being dragged across the path of the U.S. proposal.

"Mr. El Mejaty added: 'I cannot accept any resolution calling for sanctions'

When Parliamentary Session Ends, Few Measures Will Remain

OTTAWA (CP) — When the current parliamentary session ends, probably within a few days of its Oct. 7 resumption, the legislative mass laid out in the throne speech nearly a year ago will have seemed remarkably close to being dewoured.

While few major items will have to be carried over into the new session, an exception could be the bill to establish marketing boards for farm products. The Conservative Opposition appears ready for a long battle over this bill, and government sources say it may be reintroduced again in the new session, thus making its second appearance at a throne speech.

However, it still has a long way to go to match the present Canada Development Corporation, whose establishment was predicted in four throne speeches between 1963 and 1969.

Since the government has indicated its intention to go ahead with the CDC, it could make a fifth throne speech appearance in the new session.

Meanwhile, there will be few important carry-overs from the throne speech delivered to the opening of the current parliamentary session last Oct. 23.

After this speech was read by Governor-General Roland Michener, giving a rough outline of the government's legislative plans, Prime Minister Trudeau immediately presented a list of 71 bills covering all the areas mentioned in the speech.

Even parliamentary experts have trouble deciding specifically how many of these measures were passed, since some titles were subsequently changed slightly, some were superseded because of events, and others were incorporated in related bills.

But most of the projected legislation had been through the Commons by the time the summer recess began on June 26. By then, the Commons had given approval to 61 government bills—including four bills covering routine spending authority—along with 17 private members' bills, nine of which dealt with electoral boundaries.

There are still 10 government bills at various stages before the Commons. And 16 subject matters now are under study by Commons committees, ranging from Indian mortality to the government's proposed tax reform.

Not all the legislation going through the Commons first appears in the throne speech. Some bills, such as the one providing Prairie farmers with financial incentives to switch from wheat acreage to other crops, were announced later because of current events. Another bill in this category was the Arctic Waters Pollution Prevention Act, establishing a 100-mile-wide anti-pollution control zone in the north.

Some of the other important legislation, forecast in the throne speech and later approved, also dealt with water. One of these bills extended Canada's territorial waters to 12 miles from three, along with giving the government authority to draw exclusive Canadian shipping routes in areas requiring conservation protection.

Another water bill was the Canada Water Act to "restore, preserve and enhance water quality."

Among other major legislation approved during the session so far was a bill to establish an international development research centre—now in operation —several bills giving consumers greater information and protection in purchasing goods, and a new Canada Elections Act.

This act lowers the voting age in federal elections to 18 from 21.

Some of the other measures forecast in the throne speech and later approved: an increase in the federal minimum wage to $1.65 from $1.25; an increase of cabinet control over the Company of Young Canadians; outlawing of hate literature; establishment of a new federal law reform commission; establishment of a Canadian Saltfish Corporation; new safety standards for motor vehicles; and erasure of the records of rehabilitated criminals.

THE PICK OF Punch



"I'd never give alms at the flesh a thought if he didn't raise the subject."

MacDonald Says NDP on Threshhold of Power

TORONTO (CP) — Seventeen years as leader of a democratic socialist party in Ontario is a dozen paper-filled boxes on the floor of Donald MacDonald's Queen's Park office, and a dozen more waiting at his home to be filled.

It is also the supreme optimism of a man who believes the building during 17 years in the political wilderness has brought the New Democratic Party to the eve of its election as the government of Ontario.

If that happens under the new leader to be chosen at a convention this weekend, 56-year-old Mr. MacDonald will have completed the mission he undertook when he entered provincial politics in 1951. He gave up his job as national Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation organizer and took over leadership of a demoralized, battered provincial party to establish the central Canada base he says is essential to a federal victory.

He said in an interview he now believes national acceptance of a viable socialist party is as inevitable as the provincial government he is certain the NDP will form in Ontario.

"It's almost like watching a clock; it's a hardly noticeable but inevitable process," he said of the trends he believes have been in favor of the NDP since 1963.

He does not believe it will matter in the long run whether Stephen Lewis or Walter Pitman succeeds him as provincial leader because "either man will advance the fortunes of the party where it counts, out on the hustings."

Mr. MacDonald believes the 1963 provincial election was a turning point in Ontario politics. It set in motion the trends he believes favor the NDP, confirmed John Robarts as premier for the first time and soon started what Mr. MacDonald believes is the continuing break-up of hard-core support for the Liberal party in Ontario.

Beginning with that election, Mr. MacDonald said, popular vote support for the NDP shows a steady increase in a trend that appears on a graph as an almost straight line upward. The graph shows that the NDP by-election victory in Middlesex South in 1969 was inevitable, he said.

Mr. MacDonald refused to predict the legislature standings after the next election, but said the NDP "will take two or three seats from the Conservatives for every one we take from the Liberals."

Mr. MacDonald said he has no other plans than to remain the legislature member for York South and his party's critic for two or three departments he will not name until a new leader has approved them. Some day there will be a book of reminiscences but "that is a long time in the future."

His paper-filled boxes will be sent to the archives of Queen's University in Kingston.

Mr. MacDonald smiled and waved a pipe at the boxes and stacks of Hansards in his office.

"The Hansards are utterly embarrassing," he said, "especially those from the days when I was critic for 18 government departments and filled positively hundreds of pages with my speeches."

That was after the 1953 provincial election, which left Mr. MacDonald as one of three CCF members of the legislature. Newspaper headlines of the time picture him as concentrating day after day on government scandals, a picture he insists is false.

Throughout the 1950s Mr. MacDonald prepared and delivered daily speeches, writing the attack on one government department the night after completion of debate on another. Then, in 1959, the NDP won two more seats and the election of Toronto's Ken Boyden "gave us our one-two punch."

"Once Ken joined me in debate there was no longer any doubt that we were the effective opposition, despite the larger number of Liberals, We held the stage."

Bourassa Will Reveal His Stand on Medicare

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government's stand in its dispute with medical specialists over medical care in the province is expected to be made known today at Premier Robert Bourassa's weekly news conference.

Observers say Mr. Bourassa will announce the timetable of the plan's implementation, and may reveal special cabinet meetings held this week.

Dr. Raymond Rebillard, president of the 4,000-member Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists and the strongest opponent of the medical care insurance legislation expected to go into effect by Nov. 1, met with Premier Bourassa Tuesday night to discuss the tense situation.

He told reporters after the 15-minute meeting that he handed over three documents to the premier's chief aide, but would not comment on the meeting.

The specialists want changes in the legislation to allow them higher fees for their services, a special opting-out clause for doctors and non-government control of medical standards.

Tuesday's cabinet meeting was the second in two days in connection with the dispute. The cabinet met for five hours in Montreal Monday.

"Today's meeting has been conclusive," Premier Bourassa said after Tuesday's two-hour session.

In Montreal, one hospital has placed some restrictions on admissions in anticipation of a possible strike by the specialists. The specialists have warned they are prepared to strike and have set up a financial pool in that eventuality.

However, they said Sunday they will give an advance warning of a strike to give hospitals a chance to set up emergency measures. They had issued no such warning by Tuesday night and indications are that a strike will not occur at least until the early part of next week if there is no progress.

Dr. Gilles Lepage, a surgeon at the Montreal Heart Institute, said Tuesday patients with non-urgent problems have been advised "to wait until this mess is straightened out."

Dr. J. S. Charters, executive director of Montreal's Children Hospital, said the institution has adopted a "wait-and-see attitude" in the dispute.

Premier Bourassa, also finance minister, has said since medical care legislation was passed last July this government has no intention of changing the substance of the legislation.

Dr. Raymond Desrosiers, executive secretary of the Quebec Federation of General Practioners, said Monday he will continue working even if the specialists strike.

The general practioners, also not satisfied with the medical care legislation, are still negotiating with the government.

Union Advocates Pay for Strikers

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons labor committee responded with frank scepticism Tuesday to a union proposal that unemployment insurance benefits be paid to workers on strike or locked out by employers.

The measure was described by Rom Russell, organization director of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, as one which would serve to reduce strike action in Canada.

Employers, he told the committee, would "think twice before trying to starve their workers out if they knew the people qualified for unemployment insurance."

A touch of indignation was added to committee disbelief when the UEW representation also suggested that sole responsibility for unemployment rests with employers. The union's brief on the government's white paper for revision of the unemployment insurance scheme maintained the cost should be borne entirely by employers and government.

New Democrat, Ed Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby), a candidate to succeed party leader T.C. Douglas, cautiously asked if the idea was politically unlikely.

"Are you serious about this?" he asked.

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Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

The Ontario Motor League has released a special study on school child pedestrian accidents. The study was undertaken by the Canadian Automobile Association as part of the annual planned pedestrian program appraisal. The facts and statistics were compiled from returns submitted by 151 cities and towns across Canada.

Summary of the findings of the survey were:

— Each year more than 40 children (aged 5 to 14) are killed and a further 1,500 of this age group injured as they walk to or from school.

— One out of every five child pedestrians killed in traffic was struck while enroute to or from school.

— 94 percent of all children injured enroute to or from school were struck at locations where no type of special type of school crossing protections, such as school safety patrols, adult guards or police officers, were in use.

— Youngsters 5 to 8 are involved in two out of every three child pedestrian accidents, particularly badly in traffic. particularly badly in traffic. There are more 5 and 6 year olds killed in pedestrian accidents than five 7 to 15 year-olds combined.

— Pedestrian accident patterns vary for individual age levels. Younger children for example, are more involved in noon-hour accidents, on weekends, summer months, late afternoon hours, and at non-intersection locations.

— For children aged 5 to 14, boys are involved in nearly 60 percent of pedestrian accidents. Among older children, however, girls are involved in an increasingly larger proportion of the accidents.

— One out of every three child pedestrians injured in traffic was struck while enroute to or from school.

— Over 75 percent of all school child accidents occur during daylight hours. However, the older the child, the greater the increase in night accidents. For some reason 5-year-olds experience a higher than might be expected night accident rate (17.6 per cent).

— Accident patterns vary comparing larger and smaller cities. In small cities, younger children suffer proportionately more accidents enroute to school. In larger cities, older children are represented in higher school travel accidents.

— Playing in the roadway is the most serious action leading to pedestrian accidents.

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The maintenance section is perhaps most important from the safety and economy point of view. Here are explained the requirements of the cooling system, care of the battery and proper inflation pressures for tires under varying conditions.

The Library Corner

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THE GUARDIANS by John Christopher.

This story is set in England in the year 2032, when that country is divided into two societies—Conurb and County. Thirteen year old Rob Randall a County dweller, decides to flee to the County. Knowing this is treason, he is quite prepared for trouble.

A HORSE CAME RUNNING by Meindert DeJong

When Mark was caught alone in a tornado, all he could think about was his old horse, Colonel. This is an interesting story of the aftermath of a tornado, and the part played by human nature.

THE SINGING STONES by Winifred Finlay

An eerie story of a Scottish girl who finds two green stones with Pictish beasts engraved on them. Christie suddenly realized she has travelled in time to the early days of Scotland's history.

FARM BENEATH THE SEA by Mary Patchett

An Australian gives us this intriguing story of life beneath the sea. Scientists have developed a method of living underwater, and for the first time a family settles 65 feet below the surface in order to become fish farmers.

CHARLEY by Joan G. Robinson

This is a rather sensitive story of Charley, a little girl who runs away from home.

DANGER ON SHADOW MOUNTAIN by Marion Rumsey

The mountainous inside passage to Alaska is the setting for this outdoor story. Twelve-years-old Pete is visiting his brother Dave, on Pine Island, when he is suddenly plunged into adventure.

MOONCOIN CASTLE by Brinton Turkle

A delightful satire of an old Irish castle about to be torn down to make way for a supermarket. The story is told by a jackdaw and one of its most interesting characters is a gallant ghost named Patrick.

THE TRUMPET OF THE SWAN by E. B. White

Children who have read Stuart Little and Charlotte's Web will enjoy the author's latest animal fantasy. Louis has no voice, a dreadful state of affairs for a trumpeter swan. How this difficulty is overcome makes enjoyable reading.

THE WOLFLING by Sterling North

This fine nature story is set in Wisconsin of 100 years ago. There are many interesting characters in various pioneering activities — one is an actual nature scientist of that era. One boy's determination to have a wolfling as a pet shows us the true nature of the wolf and its place in animal society.

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Singer-actor Mel Torme writes in a recent book that he served on Judy Garland's "dawn patrol" which was her habit of summoning her staff members in the early morning because she couldn't bear to be alone.

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Consultants to Suggest Traffic Solutions

Belleville city council will invite detailed proposals from consulting engineers for a functional study of arterial routes with the view of eliminating some of the city's northsouth traffic problems.

The study would include arterial routes in the city's east end and the Canniffon Road grade separation.

Council this week voted to accept the offer of consultants Dumas and Smith to submit a detailed proposal for the study, while two other firms have also been approached.

Alderman Jack Ireland said that in view of the concern of Front Street merchants over traffic congestion in the downtown area, this part of the city should also be included.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said the downtown urban renewal study would take traffic problems in this part of the city into consideration.

The engineer didn't feel that the wording of the recommendation mattered greatly.

"What we want is the consultants' expert opinion on how to solve our traffic problems," the engineer said. "If more than one proposal is received it would be up to council to choose the best one."

Mr. Purcell said the new Dundas Street bridge, when it is opened later this fall would do much to alleviate the east-west traffic congestion.

Education Costs Could Double In Five Years

Predictions made two years ago by provincial ministers that education could bankrupt Ontario within 10 years may be truer than they appeared at first.

Monday Hastings county board of education's financial department head, said that the county education budget could double by 1976.

But the gloss is based upon several uncertain, unpredictable factors — effect of industrialization of the county and consequent increased population, natural birth rate, and the extent of the inflationary trend in the western world's economy.

The board's present $15 million budget could increase to $41,400,000 if direct prediction come true. This figure is based on an annual 15 per cent increase in education costs — about the amount of annual increases in recent years.

Accounting for the 15 per cent increase in teachers' salaries, going up about 8 to 9 per cent every year; cost of materials, increasing in cost by about 5 per cent a year, and increased enrolment.

Although education minister William Davis has predicted a lowering of the annual increase in the future, he admitted in Belleville two weeks ago that this was based on an over-all provincial view.

Some counties, such as Hastings, he added, are experiencing growth that will place them outside the over-all provincial picture.

An educated guess obtained by county administrators this year education cost increases could be expected at a minimum of 10 per cent a year, which puts the 1976 budget at $31,721,000.

But, stress educational administrators, little crystal ball gazing is clouded by lack of vital information on annual growth patterns in the county due to immigration — the general unpredictability of human beings.

The figures provided last night were required to calculate the percentage of the budget going for capital works. The board was presented with an estimated capital works budget of about $2 million a year for the next five years.

If the total budget increases as predicted, the percentage going for new school construction will decrease from 7.35 this year to 5.82 by 1976.

This year, the board's total outstanding debt is $10,728,-000. By 1976, if the proposed capital works plan is put into effect, the total debt will also have more than doubled — to $22,630,000.

Merger Deferred

Real Estate board boundary area and part time salesmen were among the items discussed at the annual business meeting of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards, Region 7, held at Peterborough last week.

Attending the meeting from Belleville were board president Frank Follwell and secretary Kenneth Burkett. Region 7 takes in the area from Oshawa to Belleville and north to Peterborough.

Other items on the caucus agenda presided over by Bill Coles of Bowmanville and the effect which the white paper on taxation could have on real estate.

There will be no immediate action on the proposed amalgamation of the Belleville and Trenton boards.

Police After Battery Burglars

Belleville City Police are investigating a series of car battery thefts that began Friday night.

Deputy police chief Harold Reid said this morning that six batteries had been taken from cars at random in various parts of the city.

Inquiry Praises Alert Observer

A Windsor man was praised yesterday for his actions in reporting his sighting of a CNR freight car in trouble to CNR authorities, during a Canadian Transport Commission inquiry into three railway accidents during the summer.

Elmer J. Rose, 74, of Windsor, was visiting his son Eric Rose in Port Hope Aug. 6, the day of the derailment of 14 CNR freight cars at Port Hope.

Mr. Rose, a self - proclaimed railroad buff, testified in the inquiry yesterday that he was outside on that date playing with his grandchildren when he stopped to watch the freight train go by.

As he did so he noticed a slow from a journal box on a freight car as the train passed by. He immediately phoned the summer resort - ticket seller, John Rogers, 18, of Cobourg in Cobourg who alerted the dispatcher.

Also praised in yesterday's session of the inquiry was the Eldorado Chemical Company in Port Hope which successfully and quickly acted to prevent a car of acid from causing damage to the town's water supply after the derailment.

Several railroad officials were also questioned about their responsibilities in pre-journey safety precautions for freight trains leaving Toronto.

Witnesses testified that the 14 car freight in question was checked satisfactorily in Toronto before its fateful journey through Port Hope.

The inquiry is examining three railway accidents — a collision between a CNR passenger train and a track motor car near Brockville Aug. 7; the Port Hope derailment and a CPR freight derailment July 30 at Coboconk.

The Port Hope incident is expected to be completed by the end of next week.

The inquiry opened in Ottawa last Thursday and ran for four days before opening in Belleville Monday. Today's session will likely close investigation into the Port Hope incident leaving only the CPR derailment left for discussion.

It is designed to investigate maintenance and operating procedures of railways to determine if any improvements might be made to further safeguard the environment and accidents.

Recommendations from the inquiry are expected two or three months after its completion.

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ACROSS
1 Droops
5 Emphatic negative: 2 words
10 Slice of mutton
14 Racetrack fence
15 ___ having ground seeds
16 Of the mouth
17 Kind of wall
19 Soapless soap
20 Prefix in car-packing seal
21 Jostled
23 Near away
24 Wrongdoing
26 Arid
29 Aid in calculating
30 Semantically
34 Those who excel
35 Mark of ratification
37 Coated sheet iron
38 — de plume
39 Excessively precise
41 Possessive word
42 Field commanders' agreement
44 Dead ox
45 Feminine name
46 Bearded
48 Roman VIP
50 — -glance: 2 words
51 Hog food
52 Big-number sweet
53 Alice — —?: 2 words
57 Put in storage
61 Hard case
63 Extravagant
64 Fibber
65 Riverine
66 Serf
67 Old Scotsman
68 All wrapped up
69 Self-luminous body

DOWN
1 Separate: 2 words
2 Abbr.
3 Mentally foolish
4 Filch—slang
5 The "it" of "H.M.S. Pinafore"
6 With no letup: 2 words
7 Title
8 Phrase of understanding: 2 words
9 Cincinnati ballplayer: Nickname
10 Cavalry commander's order
11 Lined up
12 Limping
13 Stupid person
18 Withered
22 S'nal ——
24 Bears and bellies
26 One of a people
27 Fruit of the vine
28 "Uncle —": Sir Toby
31 Small groups
32 Dutch treat
33 Bubble form
35 Action figure
36 Angela Lansbury role
39 Pact signed at Manila, 1954: Abbr.
40 Supported a motion
43 Fly wine
45 Rains
47 Fuel
49 Part of a bellhop
52 Slants
53 Hotel investor
54 Farmer's cry
55 Pleasant
56 Federal investigators: 2 words
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Jews Begin Holy Days

Jews around the world celebrate Rosh Hashanah, the arrival of the Hebrew year 5731, tonight. The holy day begins at sundown.

A service at Sons of Jacob Synagogue in Belleville will mark the beginning of high holy days felt the local congregation.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Walter Rosenberg assisted by Toronto cantor Morris Maiman, at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Oct. 1 and at 9 a.m. Oct. 2.

The 10 holy days of reflection and self-analysis end with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

A service in the synagogue at sundown Oct. 9 will mark the beginning of the fast that will continue until the first three stars appear in the sky the following evening.

Ireland Queries City Water Policy

Belleville alderman Jack Ireland would like to know the capabilities of the city's water filtration plant and whether it is in a position to meet increased demands.

Under inquiries at yesterday's council meeting, the alderman noted that a few years ago council voted not to supply water to outside municipalities.

"Now," he said, "we hear that the city will supply water to shopping plazas and so on.

"I have also heard that we don't have any water (to sell)."

City manager J. R. Reynolds said he would have a report prepared for the next meeting.

Houlden Inquest Opens Tomorrow

TRENTON (Staff) — Inquest proceedings open here tomorrow into the death of 19-year-old constable Mark Houlden, who died on July 29 after investigating a College Street disturbance complaint.

Presiding at the inquest will be Dr. David Linton of Brighton, the coroner who judged the cause of Houlden's death to be — on the result of pressure on an ulcer.

Five laymen will sit on the coroner's jury and at least 22 individuals have been subpoenaed to give evidence.

Dennis Latten, president of the Ontario Police Association, will be among them. Mr. Latten has been a critic of the handling of the constable's death by various authorities, charging at the OPA Kitchener convention this summer that the matter was clouded in "a veil of secrecy."

Mr. Latten had indicated earlier that the Ontario Police Association would conduct it's own investigation into Houlden's death but yesterday said that the association had decided against this.

The OPA president had indicated that he was "satisfied" that the inquest would serve as a suitable investigation and that association plans for an inquiry for its own were determined largely by the fact that an inquest was not originally slated.

John Pringle, Crown Attorney for Hastings County, indicated Monday that he would not be involved in tomorrow's proceedings, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the court room above the police station here.

However, Bruce Affleck, Crown Attorney for Oshawa, will be present to assist the coroner and jury in following the format for such sessions as laid down in the Coroners' Act.

New Fee Schedule For Non-residents

A new schedule of individual fees for non - resident pupils in Hastings county schools has been set by the county board of education.

These are the fees that must be paid by non - resident parents in areas bordering the county, who send their children to Hastings schools because of shorter transportation routes and availability of special programs.

Separate school supporters who wish to send their children to the public system must switch their taxes from the separate schools to the county board. The public board can accept separate school elementary pupils only if the program they seek is not available in the separate school system.

Because legislation does not empower the separate school system to operate secondary schools, separate school ratepayers' secondary school tax levies go to the public secondary schools. Separate school supporters are free to send their children to secondary schools without paying fees.

A half - day's attendance at kindergarten costs individuals $7 a month. Attendance in grades 1 to 8 costs $14 a month. The fee for grades 9 through 13 is $37 a month.

Fees for special education are higher, with full-day attendance at schools for retarded children costing $46 a month.

Opportunity classes cost from $21 to $35 a month in tuition fees.

The number of children paying individual fees were about eight or 10 last year.

Other boards buy education from Hastings County for more than 1,000 pupils, but the fee schedule is higher for these pupils and is charged back to the board buying the

The Cooldery collection



Small-size Comet

A new, small car named Comet went on sale September 11 at Mercury dealers of Ford Motor Company of Canada. Available in 2-door and 4-door models, Comet has optional 302-2V V-8 engine and is designed to fill the demand for an economical family car with a high level of styling, performance and convenience. Comet will compete in Canada's growing small car market. The name Comet previously had been used on intermediate and compact car lines.



Renault 'Sierra'

The new Renault 10-1300 "Sierra" with its high intensity driving lights and black anti-glare mirrors on the hood.

Antique Collections To Be Appraised

City council has directed that an itemized appraisal be made of the Cooldery collection and the Paul antique lamp collection to determine their actual value for insurance purposes.

The Paul antique lamp collection, believed to be the only collection of its kind in Ontario, now has a blanket coverage of $5,000, while the Cooldery collection is insured for $10,000.

But Ald. Robin Jeffrey says some of the items in the Paul collection are "priceless" and recommended that they be appraised.

consisting of period household effects and paintings, came to the city some years ago from the Salaman estate in England. Mrs. Salaman was at one time a resident of this city.

The Paul collection of antique lamps was purchased by the city from the estate of a Napanee collector.

Both collections are on display at the Hastings county museum on Church Street.

Superintendent Is Honored

PICTON (Staff) — William McWilliam, superintendent of Prince Edward County Home, will retire this year following 17 years of association with senior citizens in this area.

He was honored last week during a meeting of the county auxiliary attended by County Warden Gordon Lloyd; chairman of the County Home and Welfare Committee, David Thompson and committee member Fred Stafford.

The executive of the county home presented Mr. McWilliam with a ... ce marking his years of ... vice. The retiring superintendent expressed thanks for this moments and added that he considered himself one of the sparkplugs" initiating conventions for those working with the senior citizens in administrative capacities. He referred to the recent invention at Thunder Bay, attended by Mr. Thompson.

A piece of amethyst taken from the mines at Thunder Bay was presented to Mrs. McWilliam in recognition of her work with Prince Edward's senior citizens at the County Home.

1,000 Clowns Opens Tonight

A Thousand Clowns, the Belleville Theatre Guild's first production this season opens tonight at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

The play, written by Herb Gardner, stars Michael Barrett Sr. and Nick Barrett, his 13 - year - old son, in the leading roles of a television writer eccentric and his precocious nephew and their war against the New York Children's Aid.

This production is the first in Belleville for the guild's new resident artistic director, Lawrence Ewashen.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

E-L Financial Corp. Ltd., pfd. series A, 12½ cents, Oct. 19, record Oct. 7.

Union Acceptance Corp., 6¼ per cent pfd. 78¼ cents; 6¼ per cent, series B, 78¼ cents; 6 per cent 75 cents; all Nov. 1, record Oct. 15.

It runs from tonight through Oct. 4 and then from Oct. 8 through Oct. 10.

U.S. Rotarians Visit Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — Twenty-five Rotarians from Dover, Delaware, arrived here this morning for a day-long visit with the Trenton Rotary Club.

The party was greeted by Col. W. G. Paisley, base commander, CFB Trenton, and local Rotarians, on its arrival at the base by chartered aircraft.

Arriving with the American visitors was Col. Harry M. Odren, commander of the United States Air Force Base at Dover, Delaware.

During the day, the group will tour the Quinte area and visit the shoe factory at Batawa.

A reception and supper for the Delaware Rotarians will be held this evening before their 9 p.m. departure from CFB Trenton.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active with prices steady for slaughter heifers, cows and bulls at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Slaughter cattle prices were lower. Choice veal lamb prices were barely steady. Hog prices were lower, lamb prices steady.

Replacement cattle 900; Good light stockers and feeders 21-34; good stock steer calves 30-41; good stock heifer calves 32-37; common and medium stockers and feeders 26-30.

Escapers Sentenced

KINGSTON — A Bloomfield man was among three prisoners of Joyceville Institution who received sentences ranging from nine months to two years when they appeared in provincial court Tuesday to face charges of escaping custody on Sept. 7.

Russell A. Weldon, 42, of Bloomfield, serving eight years for manslaughter, received an additional sentence of six months, Douglas E. Scott, 27, of Hyde, serving three years for theft, also received an additional nine months.

Scott and Weldon turned themselves over to prison officials on Sept. 2.

Sentenced with two years additional was Douglas Clayton Whitney, 30, of Agincourt. Serving an indeterminate sentence as an habitual criminal, Whitney was recaptured following a high - speed police chase near Frankford on Sept. 9.

Sailboat Hijacker Held Over

SEATTLE—A United States attorney will seek a grand jury indictment against Berhard Diebold, 39, on a charge of kidnapping, laid after a hijacked sailboat with three hostages and a gunman drifted in to American waters from Canada early Friday.

At a court hearing Tuesday, Bateman, a German immigrant believed from Belleville but known in custody to a federal grand jury Oct. 6.

Bateman is actually a native of Hamburg, Germany, and resided in Ontario for nine years, living in Moorefield.

He surrendered to United States Coast Guard officials early Friday morning in American waters.

In Canada, Bateman faces two charges of attempted murder and one charge of robbing a downtown Victoria bank of $6,000.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Quotation of stocks mainly quoted before transactions on sales yesterday)

Abitibi	9¾
Acklands	7
Agnico Eagle	13
Alcan	27¾
Algoma Steel	17¾
Asbestos	21¾
Bank of Montreal	37¾
Bank of Nova Scotia	33¼
Bell Canada	37¾
Brascan	15¾
B.C. Forest	8¾
B.C. Power	19¾
Brunswick	6¾
Cdn. Breweries	12¾
Cdn. Cement	20¾
Cdn. Imperial	30¾
Cdn. Marconi	2.30
Cdn. Pacific	17¾
Cdn. Utilities	20¾
Chemcell	3.25
Cochenour	1.30
Consumers Gas	19¾
Corby (H.)	12¾
Crown Zellerbach	40¼
Dofasco	31½
Dominion Bridge	23¾
Dominion Stores	17¾
Du Pont	17¾
Falconbridge	20¾
Ford (Can.)	46
Ford (U.S.)	46
G.S.W.	24
Gen. Motors	71¾
Gulf Oil Can.	27¾
Hawker Siddeley	10¾
Hollinger	17¾
Hudson Bay Mng.	25¾
Husky Oil	7.50
Imasco	19¾
Imperial Oil	30¾
Indal	14¾
Inco	34¾
Int. Nickel	34¾
Int. Paper	30¾
Kelly Douglas	13¾
Kerr Addison	19¾
Labatt (John)	19¾
Loblaw A	25¾
Loblaw B	25¾
Massey Ferguson	9¾
Mitchell (R.)	3.00
Molson Cl. A	19¾
Molson Cl. B	19¾
Moore Corp.	25¾
Nat. Drug & Chem.	5¾
Noranda	28¾
Norcen Energy	12¾
Nthn. Telecom	37¾
Ogilvie Flour	16¾
Ont. Steel Prod.	12¾
Pacific Petroleum	13¾
Page Hersey	10¾
Placer Dev.	39¾
Price Co.	12¾
Quebec Nickel	2.30
Rio Algom	19¾
Roman Corp.	16¾
Royal Bank	30¾
Russel Ind.	13¾
Sherritt Gordon	6¾
Shell Can.	39¾
Simpsons	23¾
Steel of Can.	23¾
Texaco Can.	29¾
Thomson (K.)	13¾
Toronto Dom. Bank	28¾
Trans Can. Pipe	28¾
Union Gas	19¾
Walker (H.)	19¾
Weldwood	19¾
Westcoast Trans.	12¾
Westeel Prod.	9¾
Weston (G.)	28¾
Wood Gundy	19¾
Woodward A	19¾
Woodward B	19¾
Yukon Cons.	2.30
Zenmac	2.30

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market advanced fractionally in mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials gained .25 to 165.76, golds .58 to 157.21, base metals .64 to 97.32 and western oils 1.57 to 152.57.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 783,000 shares. A comparative figure for the same time Tuesday was not available because of computer problems at the Toronto Stock Exchange Tuesday morning.

Gains outnumbered losses 146 to 61 with 168 issues unchanged.

Pipelines and steels led advancing sectors. Ten of the exchange's 17 sub-indexes were higher.

TransCanada PipeLines climbed ¼ to 23½ and Westcoast Transmission 1¼ to 22¼.

The National Energy Board granted licences to the companies to export additional natural gas to the United States.

Not as Expensive As Indicated

What a difference just one little word can make!

Take the case of the recent increase in street parking meter rates, the difference is 10 per cent.

In a city council report appearing in yesterday's Intelligencer it was stated the meter parking rate in "prime" areas had been increased from five to ten cents per half hour.

What should have been stated that the rate increase was from five to ten cents per hour — not for each half hour as was indicated.

Defensive Driving Course Endorsed

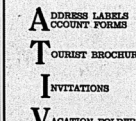
PICTON (Staff) — A defensive driving course sponsored next month by Loyalist College is being discussed by the Prince Edward Farm Safety Council.

Four two-hour sessions will be conducted October 6, 8, 13 and 15. The farm safety council reminds farmers that each year 1,700 persons die in traffic accidents while 67,000 motorists and their passengers suffer disabling injuries. Losses in terms of property damage exceed $60 million and $100 million is lost by industrial production caused by absenteeism occasioned by traffic accidents.

The course, offered by Loyalist College has been developed by the Ontario Safety League in a drive to cut down on loss of life, crippling injuries and loss of money.

Persons interested in this course have been urged to apply to the administration or personnel office at Loyalist College where the defensive driving programme is being offered for a $5 charge.

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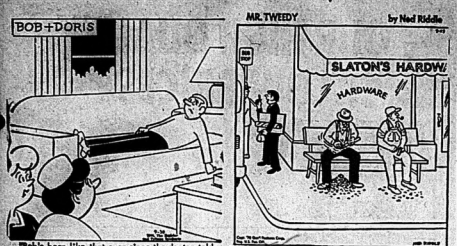
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STOP **KILLING YOURSELF**

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Fat Is Handicap During Operation

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am terribly disturbed. I have a goiter as large as my thumb. My doctor says I need an operation but he will not operate until I take off at least 75 pounds.

He lost me off fried foods; no chocolates or egg yolks. I am on skim milk, lean meats and vegetables. He keeps saying, "You lose the weight, then you go to surgery."

How long should I have to wait before I have this operation? Is it dangerous to put if off? I am up in the air. I don't know what to do. — Mrs. A.

Comment: You haven't told me how much you weigh. Probably quite a bit, otherwise your doctor wouldn't have asked for a 75 - pound reduction. Usually there is no added danger in waiting when one has a large solitary stone. This is so because there is little chance of the stone obstructing one of the bile ducts and causing complications. It's only when numerous small stones fill the gall bladder that postponement may result in a duct being blocked off with such complications as jaundice, infection, etc.

You may wonder why he wants the weight off before he accepts you as a patient for the operating table. Well, excess layers of fat make the actual surgery more difficult. Too much fat to cut through and too many layers interfere with good technique.) There is greater chance for wound infection, and fat raises obstacles to normal healing. Besides, the fat patient usually doesn't take an anesthetic as well as the thinner one.

There's really nothing to be "all up in the air about," Mrs. A. Just stick to your diet, take your time, and at a weekly loss of about two and one-half pounds, in about six months or so you will be in better shape (if you'll excuse the pun) to withstand surgery.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am what is called a pigeon fancier and breeder. I've recently taken it up. But I was scared the other day when I heard that we are liable to get lung infection in this business. Is this true? Is there a danger? — Mr. T.

Comment: It is true that pigeon and other bird breeders may contract a lung disease called histoplasmosis. It is due to the inhalation of the birds' excreta.

Patients may complain of fever, shivering, loss of weight, cough, shortness of breath. The diagnosis is made by x-ray, serologic, skin and inhalation tests.

Recovery usually comes after avoidance of the birds. Sometimes cortisone is used in treatment. For precaution, using masks when around the birds sometimes helps.

The point I want to make is that anyone in contact with birds, with similar symptoms, should become suspicious of the source of the infection.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: The doctor examined me all over and found that I am healthy except for what he calls a secondary anemia. My diet hasn't been right, he says.

Now the question is what will get me back to normal faster? I need iron. I'd like iron injections. But my doctor says that pills will work as well and about as fast. What do you suggest? — Mrs. O.

Comment: I go along with your doctor. Expensive injections do not work any faster than plain iron pills. He will prescribe the proper dosage. And neither will taking injections of liver, B12, vitamin C or folic acid rush things along.

Just take the iron and a well balanced diet. These simple measures should be sufficient for an uncomplicated secondary anemia.

CLC to Oppose Moves To Alter Union Form

SEATTLE, Wash. (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress will oppose any attempts to alter the international structure of North American unions with all the strength it can command, executive vice-president Joseph Morris said Tuesday.

Mr. Morris addressed a convention of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

"Management and their friends," he said, "would naturally like to see the movement in Canada sectionalized and broken down into the smallest possible units."

They would also like to see the Canadian labor movement divorced from all contacts with other national labor movements to cut out benefits such as mutual assistance in times of strikes, he said.

Meanwhile the industrial trend toward world-wide conglomerates and conglomerates was enabling management to play the workers of one country off against the workers of another.

"We will oppose with all the strength we can command any efforts to impose changes on the present structure" of North American unions, Mr. Morris said.

Mr. Morris claimed that Canadian governments, both federal and provincial, are "on the verge of bringing in new labor legislation which will make it increasingly difficult to organize and bargain successfully."

Asked by a reporter to elaborate, the CLC official said:

"We think there will be moves to make it harder to obtain recognition for labor unions. There are also indications of compulsory arbitration as a means to settle strikes."

Sydney J. Harris Says

Phone Conversations Dull

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Everybody knows that the telephone is not only a comfort, but a blessing, bringing friends closer together, and making communication a warm and personal matter.

Some weeks ago, I phoned a friend who was traveling in Europe. Our three-minute Chicago - to - Venice conversation went something like this:

"Is that you?"

"Yes. — it's good to hear your voice."

"What did you say?"

"I said it's good to hear your voice."

"It's good to hear your voice, too — but it doesn't sound like you at all."

"Can you hear me clearly?"

"Yes, I can hear you fine."

"Are you enjoying yourself?"

"What did you say?"

"I said are you enjoying yourself?"

"Very much. How is the weather back home?"

"Pretty bleak. How's your weather?"

"There seems to be a humming on the line."

"I hear it, too. Do you suppose it's at your end?"

"Don't know. This certainly is remarkable, though, our talking to each other across half the world."

"Yes, I can hardly believe it."

"The humming seems to be better now."

"Not on this end. I suppose in time they'll perfect it."

"Oh, sure, transatlantic telephone service keeps getting better every year."

"Did you have trouble reaching me?"

"Not at all — just took a little time."

"Well . . . this is pretty expensive for you. I guess we'd better hang up."

"Yes, I think my three minutes are about over . . . Well, don't fall into a canal."

"It was nice to hear your voice."

"Same here. Good-by."

As I was saying, there's nothing like the telephone to bridge the gap between continents, and bring friends closer together. So warm. So personal.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For October 1

Your Birthday today: Your main interest in the year ahead should be the development of what you have started. There is enough variety to satisfy the urge for experimentation without making drastic changes. Health care becomes important. Emotional ties remain strong. Today's natives tend to be very loose, fond of speculative questions and ventures.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Minor coincidences cause temporary fluctuations in your finances, otherwise it's a very satisfying day with quite a bit achieved, some new contacts to cultivate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Tackle those chores you have been putting off, as there is less likely to be any excuse for dropping them half-done. Pace yourself to avoid fatigue.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Overcome a streak of inertia, laziness; get a creative project going. Make the rounds, find out what is happening. The evening seems too hide-bound to waste it alone.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your month begins smoothly enough with midweek chores on top. There are many little things you can do with good results. Your home life inevitably improves.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You were on the right track, so keep on it and expand your activities. There is no lack of co-operation where your goals are clear. Make it a sociable evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): It should be easier for you to concentrate today. Information comes from unusual sources, can be readily checked. There's much to be done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Take advantage of relative quiet now to bring your activities into balance. Some things are lacking, but also some favors are there for the gracious asking. Speak up!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): With your knack for discovering hidden facts, a review of seemingly hopeless old problems reveals an untried approach. Renew influential contacts, acquaintances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Now when things are not so pressing in general, cultivate your friendships. Let people know your true feelings, something of your plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): This seems to be a day of unconscious preparation for tomorrow's changes. Leave no loose ends. Big changes, major decisions should wait for more information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Filling in details comes naturally today. Offer explanations, devise announcements, bring correspondence up to date. The evening offers pleasant social incidents.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Be yourself, in an improved work situation. Compare notes, look into side issues, forage for edits. You have the chance of preventing future nuisance in your home.

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